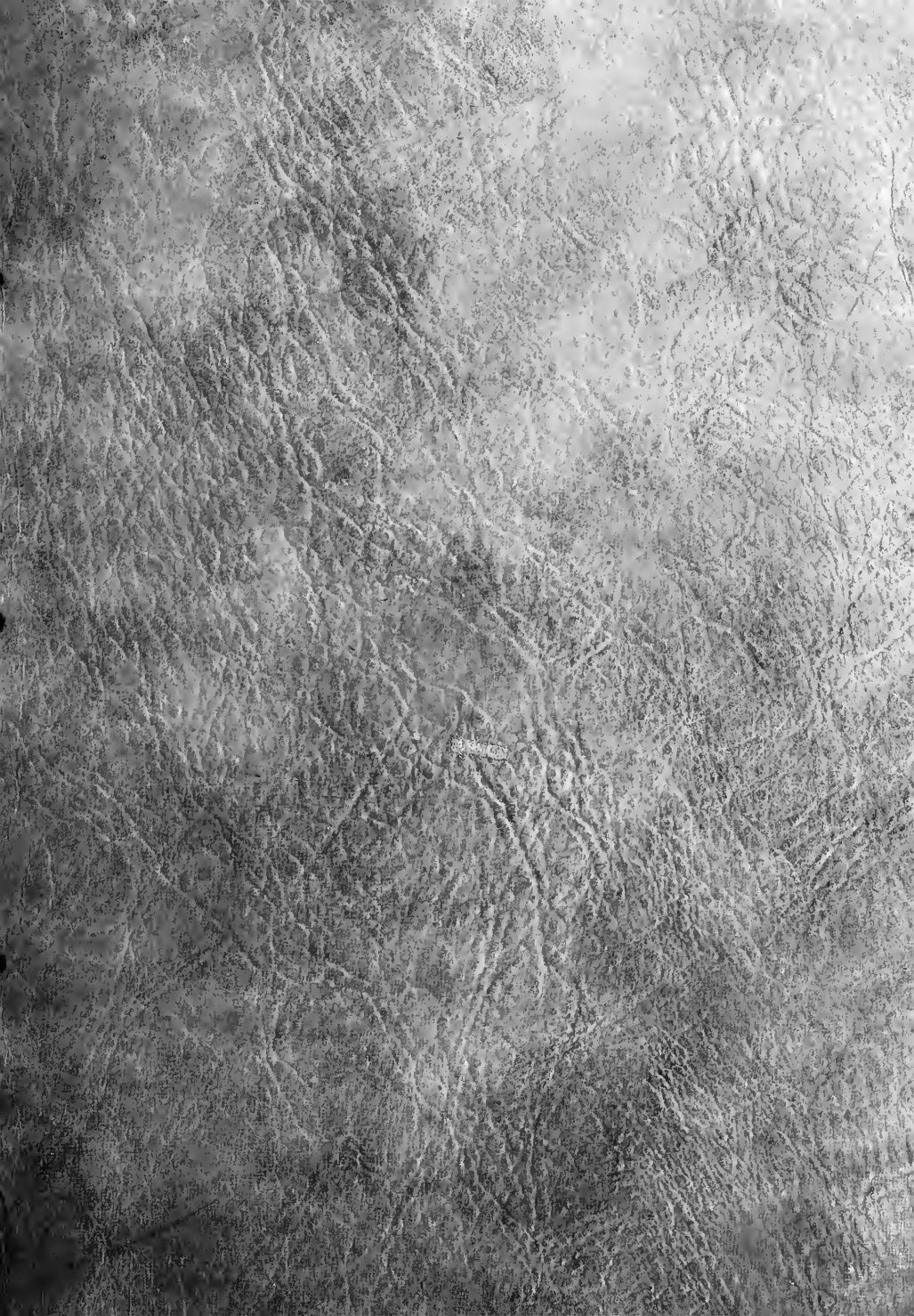


The 36 J N

Centennial
Number

1923



Name *Mary Margaret Spangler*

Address *687 E. Jefferson Street*

Johnston, Illinois

Date *June 5, 1923*

*Official Year Book
Photographer*

The *Harrington Studio*

*Barber Building
Joliet, Illinois*

*Harry E. Green
R. L. Stephenson*

Phone 2400

Say it with

Printing—

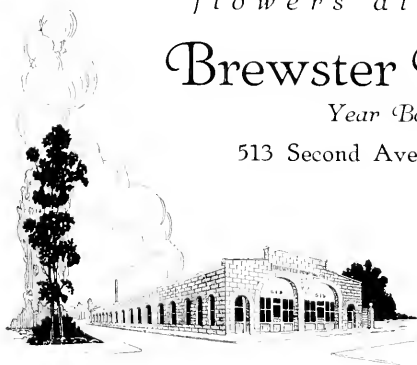
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Brewster Printing Co.

Year Book Printers

513 Second Ave.

Phone 297

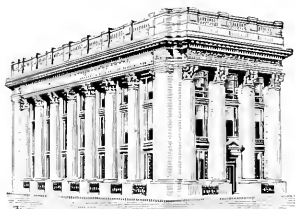


Commercial and Catalog
Printing

Multigraph Letters
Addressing and Mailing

The OLDEST and LARGEST BANK IN JOLIET

Established
1857



Assets Over
\$13,000,000.00

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS AND OTHER STUDENTS OF J. T. H. S.

FACING, as you are, the close of another school year, it gives us pleasure to extend you the best wishes of this bank and to congratulate you upon the successful conclusion of your studies.

To those of you who graduate, we offer the hope that your business or professional life will be happy and successful and that—wherever opportunity may take you—you will find good friends, good will and good fortune.

We hope that most of you will decide to remain right here in Joliet for very often—as the “Acres of Diamonds” story so graphically shows—there are greater opportunities close at hand than far away.

But wherever fate and fame may carry you, we want you to know that you have in this bank a steadfast friend—a friend that will always be glad to hear from you and of you and that will hope you attain the highest goal of your ambition.

To those of you who have not yet finished your course, we extend the hope that the vacation period may be in every way a happy one and that you will return to school next fall with new enthusiasm for your work and with renewed love for old “J High.”

And to all of you we give our heartfelt thanks for the many courtesies you have shown us in the past and assure you that we shall hope to be given the opportunity of serving you in the future.

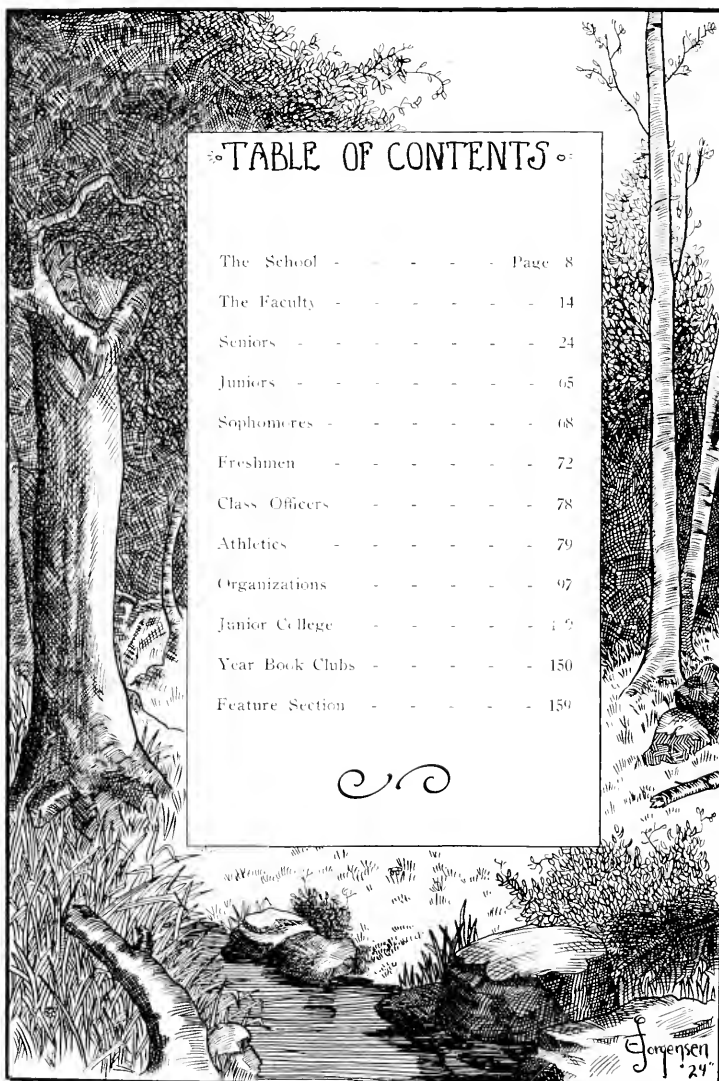
GOODBY

GOOD LUCK

GOOD FORTUNE

First National Bank of Joliet

“The Bank that Service Built”



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Jensen
29

The "J"
Commencement Number

Published by
The Class of 1923
Joliet Township High School
and
Junior College
JOLIET, ILLINOIS



JUNE, 1923



DR. L. W. SMITH
Superintendent and Principal





HIGH SCHOOL—1923—SHOWING

THE EVOLUTION OF THE JOLIET TOWNSHIP HIGH SCHOOL

Evolution? Why, that's what Charles Darwin used to rave about! Yes, and the only reason he didn't consider the miraculous evolution of our great system instead of some of those fossilized "lepidoptera" or "ichneumonidae" was because the poor fellow gave up "the struggle for existence" in 1882, just when that system was emerging from its earliest protoplasmic state.

Perhaps you had never thought that in its varied stages of development and improvement our own high school might be compared to some great and magnificent example of the plant or animal kingdom, but it is thoroughly feasible. To compare it to some stately pine or hemlock would afford a delightful display of a fertile imagination, but to satisfy the vanity of that highly developed species of the animal kingdom, called man, it might be more pleasing to liken our institution and its growth to the structure and development of one of his closer relatives.

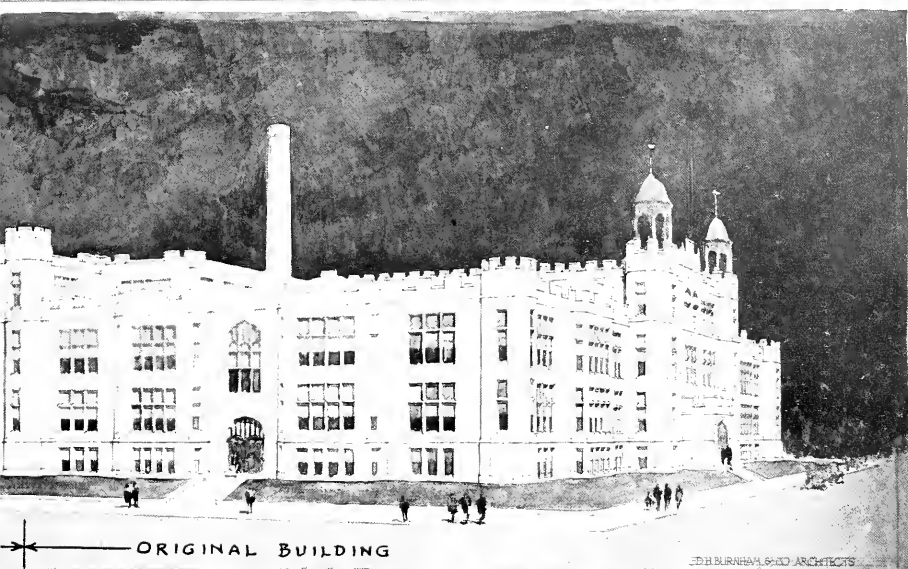
Even in this enlightened age, there are some periods in the history of all prominent institutions which present a dark, somewhat hazy existence in the past and about which very little is definitely known. Such is the

case with the Joliet High School from 1858 to 1874 when the first class, consisting of three girls, was graduated and when the high school classes were taught, at times in the old Eastern Avenue school and again, in rooms over the old Cagwin Bank on Jefferson Street. From 1874-1879 neither graduates nor commencements are recorded, but since 1879, each year has witnessed a successful high school commencement in Joliet.

By 1882, the need for a high school building was voiced and soon met by the erection of the old building on Chicago Street. It was on the upper floor of that building that for some ten years the high school classes were conducted.

The old feeling of rivalry between the east side and the west side, still prevalent among some of our older residents, gave rise to a high school building west of the river in 1887, where the name "West Side High School" was deeply cut in stone upon the front wall. There it still stands today, but its function as a high school long ago succumbed to the law of the "survival of the fittest" and has fallen to the lowly state of a grammar school, taking on the less pretentious name of "Broadway School."

Even as early as 1892, a proposition for a township high school was submitted, but the



EASTERN AVENUE ELEVATION

time did not seem ripe till almost seven years later when the high school had crowded the grade pupils out of the building on Chicago Street and even utilized the halls and ward-ropes for class rooms. A state law passed shortly before that time, regarding the establishing of township high schools, required a petition signed by fifty or more citizens to submit the question. A petition was duly drafted, submitted, and signed by the requisite number and filed on February 21, 1899. Several months later as a result of the decisive vote of 2,725 to 329, the Joliet Township High School district was declared established.

Shortly afterward, the citizens of Joliet so generously authorized several successive bond issues to insure the selection and purchase of a high school site and the erection of a suitable building upon it that the present high school building was completed and dedicated on April 4, 1901.

That building, characterized by Andrew S. Draper, President of the Illinois University as "the finest high school building in America," was at that time justly considered to be a super-structure. With its marvelous arrangement of laboratories, assembly hall, library, and museum, it was the pride of the community. The wonderful "breathing apparatus" or ventilating system and the spacious

"arteries" or corridors of this herculean "pet" of the public were current topics of discussion, but to us who know it better much is amusing.

We cannot imagine an office barely larger than Dr. Smith's private sanctuary, especially on a Monday morning after a Friday afternoon's "ditching escapade." Neither could we very readily become accustomed to a gymnasium of a size of old 329, then called the "Basket-ball room." We should certainly like to have seen it or the Juniors' or Seniors' room, "both being designed to accommodate ALL of both classes" or the auditorium which "with balcony seats comfortably 1500 people." We prefer not to meditate on their idea of being seated "comfortably." Certain, it is, that the seating capacity lacks that number by at least five hundred.

In ten years, the high school had increased its enrollment from little more than 125 to almost 600 and had more than doubled its teaching force. No sooner was the new building complete than its growth multiplied by great leaps and bounds, so that five years later the student enrollment had grown to 1000 and the faculty to thirty-eight.

This growth was so marvelously rapid that in 1915 it necessitated the erection of an addition on Herkimer Street almost half the



HIGH SCHOOL, 1882

size of the original building. Even then, until the addition of 1921-22 somewhat relieved the situation, the building was entirely inadequate. Besides using three storage rooms, several wash rooms, the women's rest room and three rooms lighted by artificial light only, six outside buildings including churches, flat buildings and an ex-business block were also pressed into service.

With the completion of the 1921-22 addition, many of the shops were moved into the new building, and a lunch room with a seating capacity of 800 and a supplementary lunch room for the teachers were incorporated on the fourth floor. In the very heart of the building a new gymnasium shines forth with a seating capacity of 2,000 and of 2,000 more by placing movable seats on the gymnasium floor and on the running track above, thus creating a convention hall rich in acoustic properties. Above the topmost seat of the permanent bleachers, is the indoor running track of fourteen laps to the mile, making it one of the largest of its kind in this section of the country.

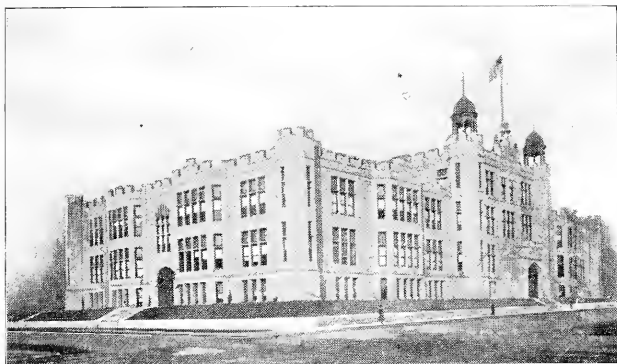
The erection of the last million and one-half dollar addition to our high school has been the forward step to the realization of a dream of one great education system, directed by one group of executives and including a combination of academic high school, Junior College, night school, continuation school, Americanization school, and vocational trade school.

The academic high school has grown from a struggling, almost unknown institution to one of national reputation; from a school offering but one general course to a school offering a dozen and several times that number of variations of the regular courses besides.

Its English department has been built up to include in the majority of courses, three years of required English with electives of English or American Literature or Public

Speaking in the senior year. More than five hundred students are taking advantage of the foreign language study which is directed by a corps of able instructors. The mathematics department offers three and one-half years of work, including commercial arithmetic, elementary and advanced algebra, plane and solid geometry and trigonometry. Its departments of Home Economics and Manual arts both offer excellent courses of the most practical value to students, while the commercial courses, established soon after the removal to the Jefferson Street building, are preparing scores of promising stenographers and book-keepers for the business world. All students are required to take Occupations and Civics, while the majority must take a year of world history and one-half year of American history. Physical education is neglected for neither boys nor girls, both being provided with a suitable gymnasium. The Science department offers several one and two semester chemistry courses, botany, zoology, and biology, geography, physiology, and physics.

As early as 1901, special advanced courses in some of these sciences, particularly in chemistry and advanced physics were established and went to form the nucleus of the whole Junior College movement. These courses were followed by others in higher mathematics, including geometry, college algebra and several additional chemistry courses, literature and the modern languages. Within the next few years, the Universities and colleges throughout the North and Middle West were accepting students from the Junior College. Its name was officially established six years ago, and in 1920 the work was reorganized on a more complete and sufficient basis. Since then its prestige has so increased that it has been recognized by the Central Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges as a successful enterprise.



HIGH SCHOOL, 1900

Although the Junior College is a part of the high school to the casual observer, its work being conducted in the high school building, it has its own assembly, library and student regulations offering more privileges and greater freedom to the students than is possible in the high school.

From an extended chemistry course, the college has grown to include courses of pre-commerce, literature and arts, insurance, pre-medical, pre-legal, household administration, teachers, industrial administration, chemistry and chemical engineering, electrical engineering, railway electrical and railway mechanical engineering, railway civil engineering, municipal and sanitary engineering, and mechanical engineering.

Its enrollment, last year, showed an increase of approximately 25 per cent over that of the previous year, while an examination showed that about one-fifth of the enrolled Freshmen were non-resident, coming from high schools in Lockport, Plainfield, Manhattan, Morris, Providence, Pontiac and Wilmington, besides a number of students whose families have become residents of the city in order to take advantage of the unusual opportunities offered for securing a high school and Junior College education.

Our night school is a miniature resident type of those glorified correspondence schools which guarantee to double your salary or promote you from chief bottle-washer in the Snider's Catsup Works to the President of the New York Central in thirty days. Our school is much more modest in its claims, but it affords a chance for an extended measure of specialization to the business worker or housewife.

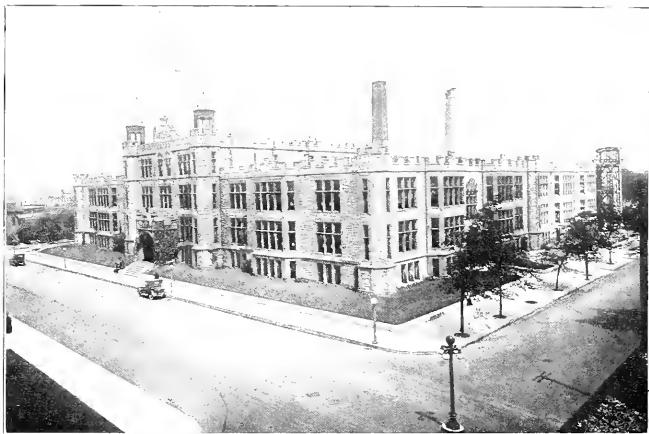
Most of the students enrolled have taken subjects relating directly to their work as a manner of improvement, and as a result the commercial course, mechanical drawing, and wireless telegraphy classes have usually been overcrowded, while all the classes in the domestic arts have been surprisingly well filled.

For some time the State had felt the need to offer a part-time extension in various branches of the educational field to those of

its children who were compelled to discontinue their education at an early age to go into the industrial world. It was seen that they would need not only academic work but vocational training as well, to better fit themselves for their respective industrial pursuits and for their places in society. It was also found by experience that evening schools did not fully meet the need, for it was only the older and the most energetic and ambitious of the workers who would attend school after the day's work was finished. Thus, only a few were affected where the whole mass of the children from 14 to 18 years were expected to benefit, and it was realized that if anything of any worth at all was to be accomplished, attendance must be made compulsory and the time spent in school deducted from the time spent at work at the rate of eight hours per week and at a minimum of thirty-six weeks each year, between the hours of eight o'clock in the forenoon and five o'clock in the afternoon on all regular business days except Saturday afternoon.

So, at the 1919 session of the Illinois Legislature, two laws were enacted that dealt with part-time or day continuation schools. In text these laws were elaborations of each other, but in substance they provided for the gradual inauguration of a system of compulsory part-time schools until September 1921, but not to be outdone by six other cities in the state which had already established or were establishing such schools, the work was started in Joliet in September, 1920.

From an enrollment of seventeen on the opening day, the continuation school has grown to include the part-time education of almost 600 students. Besides the academic subjects including reading, arithmetic, spelling, language, citizenship and geography of which all students are required to take four hours a week, the general commercial subjects including shorthand, bookkeeping, type-writing and rapid calculations are also offered to both boys and girls. Specialization is offered to the boys in the industrial subjects; machine shop practice, auto-mechanics, carpentry, and electrical work, while the girls are offered home economics, courses in sew-



HIGH SCHOOL, 1915

ing, cooking, marketing, serving, or cleaning as they desire

At present three buildings near the High School, the May Apartments for commercial and academic work, the Elwood house for economics, and the Hacker building for the shop work have been utilized pending the erection of further additions to the main building

Other evening classes similar in purpose to those of the day continuation school, yet broader in practice, are those conducted in the Americanization school, maintained by the Board of Education. Giving to those whose education was unfortunately neglected in their early life and to our foreign born population, a wide range of courses including instruction not only in the elementary reading also in the fundamentals of local, state and national government, it has become an important factor in the educational system of the city. Owing to the wide range in the mental development, the previous education and the varying ages of the pupils, it has been necessary to divide them into groups beginning with the primary studies and ranging upward to history, geography and government. This, however, does not entirely solve the problem for the teacher, who must deal with scores of distinct personalities from perhaps five or six different countries. The greatest task is to offer besides an understanding of our language and customs, a welcome to their adopted land, America, and to stress the need of a proper respect due to that country from them.

Attendance at this school and diligent application to the work brings the students a chance more quickly and easily to become real American citizens. "Diplomas," issued to those who pass a satisfactory test in civics and English after their second papers have been applied for, will make it unnecessary to take an examination in Civics and English in the Court House when the final papers are obtained

Through the first term of this school, the enrollment was increased from 170 to 325 and the attendance throughout was most excellent, considering that many of the men worked nights on alternate weeks and hence were doing and writing of the English language, but absent almost fifty per cent of the time. At the completion of the first year's work, nineteen men were presented with "Diplomas", while thirty-nine received "Certificates of Efficiency" which may be applied in the same manner as "Diplomas" in securing naturalization papers, with the exception that they may be applied only in securing the "second papers."

For almost fifty years, the public schools in nearly all of the larger cities of the country have maintained regularly organized vocational training courses in connection with their ordinary academic courses, but although this has been found to provide very valuable and practical training in the manual or domestic arts, it has not been sufficient or extensive enough to allow any student following such a course to enter into any particular trade immediately upon graduation.

It was felt that there was a greater need for a school offering purely vocational courses and affording the student a practical preparation in his chosen vocation. As a result such a school was established within our own great institution. Its students are as much a part of the high school as those taking the regular academic subjects with the exception that they are specializing in a certain chosen vocation and will spend an average of three hours a day upon it.

Practically all of the following types of shop work are now offered: Machine shop, electrical shop, auto mechanics, pattern-making, cabinet making, house carpentry, plumbing, sheet metal work, printing, and mechanical and architectural drafting; and it is planned with future additions to the present extensive

Continued on Page 13

Commencement Week

BACCALAUREATE SERMON BEFORE THE GRADUATING CLASSES

Sunday, June 3, 3 P. M.

- InvocationRev. E. E. Hastings
 ResponseGluck
 High School Treble Choir
 Scripture Reading
 "As Torrents in Summer".....Elgar
 High School Chorus
 Prayer
 ResponseHigh School Chorus
 "By Babylon's Wave"Gounod
 High School Chorus
 SermonRev. Arthur W. Hoffman
 "Yea, Though I Walk".....Protheroe
 High School Chorus
 BenedictionRev. F. J. Thomas

IVY DAY

High School Grounds

Wednesday, June 6, at 10:30 A. M.

Procession led by J. T. H. S. Band
 The Superintendent Presiding

1. Ivy Day PoemLois Palmer
2. Ivy Day OrationJesse Carpenter
3. Presentation of Betsy Ross Flag.....
 President of Senior Class, Le Roy Wilhelmi
4. Acceptance of Betsy Ross Flag.....
 President of Junior Class, Francis Kennedy
5. MusicHigh School Band

CLASS DAY

Wednesday, June 6, at 2:30 P. M.

Chairman, Bernice Lowery

1. OvertureJ. T. H. S. Orchestra
2. Class Prophecy
 Frances Woodruff
 Lois Hedgson

3. Class History
 Leila Hendrixson
 Edna Schmelzer

4. Music
5. Address to the Juniors.....Carl Broom
6. Reply to the Seniors.....Richard Jones
7. Presentation of Class Memorial.....
 Charles Saxon
8. Presentation of Band and Orchestra Medals
 The Superintendent
9. Class SongClass of 1923
 Words by Edna Arbeiter
 Music by Frances Wood

COMMENCEMENT

Thursday, June 7, 8 P. M.

- "America"Audience
 InvocationRev. T. DeWitt Tanner
 "Song of the Living Morn".....Verdi
 High School Chorus
 Address to the Graduating Classes.....
 Dr. Kendrick C. Babcock, Dean, College
 of Liberal Arts, University of Illinois
 RecessionalDeKoven
 High School Chorus
 Presentation of Junior College Students for
 GraduationThe Superintendent
 Presentation of Diplomas to Junior College
 Students, Mr. J. A. Ohlhaver, President
 of the Township High School Board of
 Education.
 Presentation of Teachers' Certificates to
 Junior College Graduates, Mr. August
 Maue, County Superintendent.
 Presentation of the Senior Class for Graduation
 The Superintendent
 Presentation of Diplomas to Seniors.....
 Mr. J. A. Ohlhaver, President of the
 Township High School Board of Educa-
 tion.
 "Star Spangled Banner".....Audience
 BenedictionRev. Irving E. Putnam

Continued from Page 12

buildings to offer more complete and still more differentiated courses.

A manual training course in woodworking was perhaps the fore-runner of the whole vocational system of our school. Such a course was introduced in 1910 and met with instant approval of the students. It grew rapidly from a very few to almost four hundred students and so far exceeded the capacity of the equipment that it was necessary to incorporate it in the new woodworking department of the vocational school, and it has come to include courses in patternmaking, cabinetmaking and carpentry.

The plumbing and electrical departments are cooperating with this department in the most practical kind of work possible—the actual erection of a modern home, the installation of its complete plumbing system and finally the electrical wiring from service to fixtures. The mechanical drawing department, installed in large, well lighted rooms, is also supplied with the practical designing of various kinds of equipment used about the school and in the work of the shops.

The machine shops and the automobile department are building the best of foundations for the work of their students by presenting actual problems, which they may later meet, for class solution.

The printing department, containing that is said to be "the most complete, up-to-date equipment of any public school in this country", has already exhibited its value and ability in the production of our school magazines and in continuing will afford the finest practice to its fortunate students.

Thus, from an obscure existence, scarcely fifty years ago, has Joliet Township High School risen to a position among the foremost educational institutions in the county. From an existence as of a minute speck of protoplasm it has developed into a complex structure of many "organs" and many "cells" and whether the cells be 315 or 301, you might be compared to an insignificant, yet quite necessary little speck of protoplasm within its cell world. Now then, aren't you proud?

Albert C. Hagmayer.

General Staff

Beulah Agnew
 Verna Anderson
 L. B. Aseltine
 William Asker
 H. J. Atkinson
 Minnie P. Babcock
 Elizabeth Barns
 Wilfred E. Blampin
 Isabelle Boyd
 E. B. Brockett
 Robert Brooker
 Ray Broughton
 Roberta M. Brown
 Ralph H. Bush
 Alex. Carlquist
 D. W. Castle
 M. M. Cates
 Grace M. Clow
 Hiram A. Converse
 H. L. Cramer
 Ferris L. Crum
 Lee M. Daley
 Bertha E. Denning
 Lena M. Dickinson
 Harold Diemer
 Pauline I. Dillman
 Earl C. Douglas
 O. L. Eilar
 Bertha M. Eldred
 L. A. Emerson
 R. N. Fargo
 R. L. Frisbie
 Angela Giblin
 Lucinda E. Gilpin
 Grace Gishwiller
 Harry V. Givens
 Harlow D. Grose
 Fred W. Grosstuck
 Katherine E. Gunn
 Della E. Hairgrove
 Glenna Hamill
 G. B. Hamman
 Joseph W. Hanna
 Phoebe Ann Henderson
 Alta Henry
 D. R. Henry
 Margaret Hielscher
 Marguerite Higgins
 Catherine Himes
 R. A. P. Holderby
 Edna L. Holmes
 Mary E. Howland
 Helen G. Hubbell
 Helen Humphrey
 M. F. Hunt
 C. H. Jones
 Florence Jones
 Ruth Kallman
 W. L. Kirby
 I. M. Large
 Ruth Law

Gertrude I. Lawlor
 Esther C. Livingstone
 Frances E. Lowe
 E. B. Mack
 Ralph N. Magor
 Ross L. Marshall
 Martha Martin
 G. J. Mason
 Myra Mather
 E. L. Mayo
 A. R. McAllister
 I. C. McCoy
 E. S. McLain
 Mabel Moon
 Verle Morrow
 F. K. Mueller
 H. A. Patterson
 Olive R. Peck
 E. R. Percy
 Aleida Petersen
 C. B. Petersen
 Harriet E. Peterson
 Florence C. Puddicombe
 Melvin D. Renkenberger
 L. B. Ring
 R. R. Robinson
 R. L. Rogers
 Owen A. Root
 Pha. Ruggles
 Marie L. Ryan
 Bernice Schuessler
 E. R. Schutz
 Chloris Shade
 Ray M. Simpson
 J. F. Skeel
 Gertrude Smith
 L. W. Smith
 Ruth Smith
 M. Solomon
 M. P. Somes
 Mary M. Spangler
 C. E. Spicer
 Acenith V. Stafford
 Paul Stettler
 William Stone
 E. M. Sweet
 J. J. Thaver
 Earl L. Thompson
 Helen K. Tobin
 Alice Torson
 A. Francis Trams
 Edith Tupper
 C. K. Turman
 Fidelia Ann Van Antwerp
 Winifred C. Warning
 Gertrude Webb
 Hattie M. Wood
 Helen Anne Wright
 I. D. Yaggy
 Arthur W. Zehetner



Beatrice Agnew



Verma Anderson



L. D. Aseltine



William Asker



H. A. Atkinson



Minnie B. Baisock



Wilfred E. Bingham



Isabelle Boyd



E. B. Brockett



Robert Brainerd



Elizabeth Barry



Ray Brainerd



Ralph H. Bush



Farris L. Cram



M. St. Cates



O. W. Castle



Hiram A. Conway



Grace M. Crow



Bertha E. Denning



Leona M. Dickinson



Gertrude Smith



Harold Diemer



Pauline L. Dillman



O. L. Eilar



W. M. L. L.

W. M. L. L.

J. M. L. L.

W. M. L. L.

W. M. L. L.

W. M. L. L.

R. N. M. L.

R. L. M. L.

M. L. M. L.

W. M. L. L.

E. L. M. L.

A. M. L. L.

J. C. M. L.

E. M. L. L.

M. L. M. L.

V. M. L. L.

F. A. M. L.

M. L. M. L.

O. R. M. L.

E. R. M. L.



Alfred Robinson



C. W. Wilson



Harold E. Williams



Melvin R. Williams



J. P. Whitcomb



Edwin G. Kelle



L. O. Ring



R. R. Robinson



R. L. Rogers



O. A. Root



Phyllis Kugler



M. L. Ryan



Vernon Schuster



L. R. Smith



Charles Olson



R. M. Simpson



Sgt. M. Dolan



J. P. Skel





EDWIN G. ROBB
1875-1923

In Memoriam

In the death of Mr. E. G. Robb on March 13th the boys of the print shop lost an exceptional instructor and a true friend, and the Joliet Township High School lost a very valuable member of its teaching staff, a man who was an artist as well as a master craftsman, and a true friend as well as a teacher of high quality.

Mr. Robb was born in 1875 in Hamilton, Canada, and served his apprenticeship as a printer with the Spectator of his home city. Printing was his life work, and he served in that capacity with a number of well known companies: The Journal, St. Thomas, Canada; R. R. Donnelly & Sons, Chicago; Matthews, Northrup of Buffalo, and others.

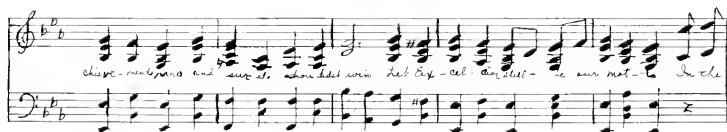
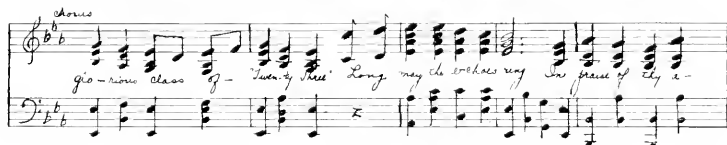
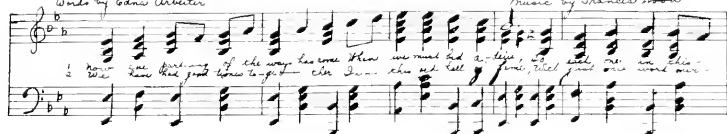
In 1914 he entered the employ of Dunwoody Institute, Minneapolis, as instructor of presswork, later becoming head of the printing department. In addition to his duties as an instructor he was editor of the Artisan, the Dunwoody school paper, a position which he filled with credit.

Mr. Robb began his work at Joliet last September, with little equipment and an unfinished building. Thru persistent effort the present print shop has been evolved, a monument to his ability and his effort. Not among the least of his contributions was the service freely given to the "J" staff. Drawing from his rich store of experience as a craftsman and an artist, and impelled by his deep personal interest in the "J", he inspired the staff to a vision of new and higher ideals. He was here but a short time, yet his influence was felt thruout the whole school and now remains as an inspiration in our memory.

Class Song

Words by Edwin Arbetter

Music by Frances Howard



Carl Fischer, New York.

No. 4-12 lines.

Class History 1923 As Told In 1965

Scene—Living Room

(Grandmother is discovered seated on the stage writing a letter. She rises looking at her watch.)

Grandmother: Well I must phone for that appointment with the hairdresser. I shall have to look my best when I read my paper before the Woman's Club tomorrow. (Goes back to desk.) I feel very well satisfied with my paper now that it is finished. It's such a fresh and original subject (extends paper.) "The Shocking Decadence of the Morals of the Younger Generation." The shocking decadence of the morals of the younger generation is indeed a source of great concern to those who contemplate it from a sane and thoughtful view point with due consideration for the future welfare of our nation. Their manners are abominable.

(Enter Jean, her granddaughter, disheveled and dusty with a pile of dresses in her arms, a hat sitting dizzily on her head.)

Granddaughter: So they are, but now you know you don't believe it. Say, may I use this old junk for the Senior play? And look what I found when I was digging them out. Is this a year book when you went to high school, and what's this sloppy looking book? And this diary of yours. It's a scream! Just listen to this: "Bernice and Roy had a scrap today. Bernice is broken hearted and vows that she can never feel the same again, but she said that four times in the last month and so it will probably be all right by tomorrow." Now isn't that funny!

Grandmother: Why, that's about LeRoy Wilhelm and Bernice Lowery. LeRoy was a very popular member of our class. He was class treasurer in the Junior year, and we elected him both semesters when we were seniors.

Granddaughter: But oh look here! "Oh, it's so heavenly to be in love. He has the most marvelous eyes, and his smile!"—

Grandmother: That's enough. Let me have that book.

Granddaughter: (Looking at the year book) Oh, for heaven's sake is this scrubby looking bunch your class when you were Freshies? Some dumb looking bunch.

Grandmother: Well we may look dumb to you but we were mighty proud of ourselves. There were about 400 of us, and we were an enthusiastic crowd. One of our members in writing the first Freshmen notes for the "J"—that was our school paper—was so enthused that he indulged in a flight of fancy, and said that the Freshmen had more officers in the R. O. T. C. than any other class. I remember our girls lost in the baseball tournament that year, but we were all terribly proud of the way they played.

Granddaughter: Only one baseball tournament in a year? Why, we have one every week until the basket ball season begins. And didn't all of you play every day like we do?

Grandmother: No, not at that time. When I was in high school girls' athletics were comparatively new, and not nearly all the girls participated, but when I was a Freshman we organized a Girls' Athletic Association which had that in view. A great many of our Freshmen girls joined and were very lively mem-

bers. The association was a great success.

They boosted all kinds of athletics and gave clever parties. One year we had a Greenwich Village Follies and another a Jack and Jill party, and we all dressed in little gingham aprons. Our girls were very enthusiastic about basket-ball, and in our Junior year we won the class tournament. When we were Juniors we had soccer too. We played Lockport, which was a small town then and not a suburb, as now. As I recall we won.

Granddaughter: "J"—Board of Control—why this bunch doesn't look like it could control anything.

Grandmother: That was the group that managed the policy of the "J." I remember in our Junior year we had a few representatives: Joe Barr, Elizabeth's lawyer, and Billy Block.

Granddaughter: Come! I suppose you thought it would be easy to make a board out of a Block.

Grandmother: Well, it's easier to make a board out of a Block than out of a block head. Bill was our first representative in athletics too. He was the only one of our fellows that made the football team in our Freshman year. It used to embarrass us girls dreadfully to watch him play because he always had a hole in his sock. There was a big athletic boom during our four years. We 23ers always thought we had a lot to do with it. There were always more of us out to the games than from any other class and our fellows made a good showing in every sport. In our Sophomore year nine of our fellows made the football team and two new coaches came onto the scene, and though we didn't have much to do with getting them there we always took considerable credit to ourselves for being there at the same time they were, because they certainly helped to wake us up.

Granddaughter: This must be one of your illustrious teams. Good heavens, what did they put on their hair?—it must have been muckilage to get it stuck down so tight. Don't they look sweet! Did they take time out in a football game to comb it down slick and when they played basket-ball did they have to wear hairnets?

Grandmother: Oh, patent leather upholstery was the style, but our team had something besides their hair to think about when they were playing. '21, that was our Junior year. Here are Liess, Ashley, Alberg, and De Jarld and Hill, and Cardwell, Muschott and Maxwell. They were all Juniors, and they were a hard fighting bunch.

Granddaughter: (Turns page) Was this your basket-ball team that same year? I guess they aren't so bad looking even if they did spend their spare cash on muckilage? (Hands to grandmother.)

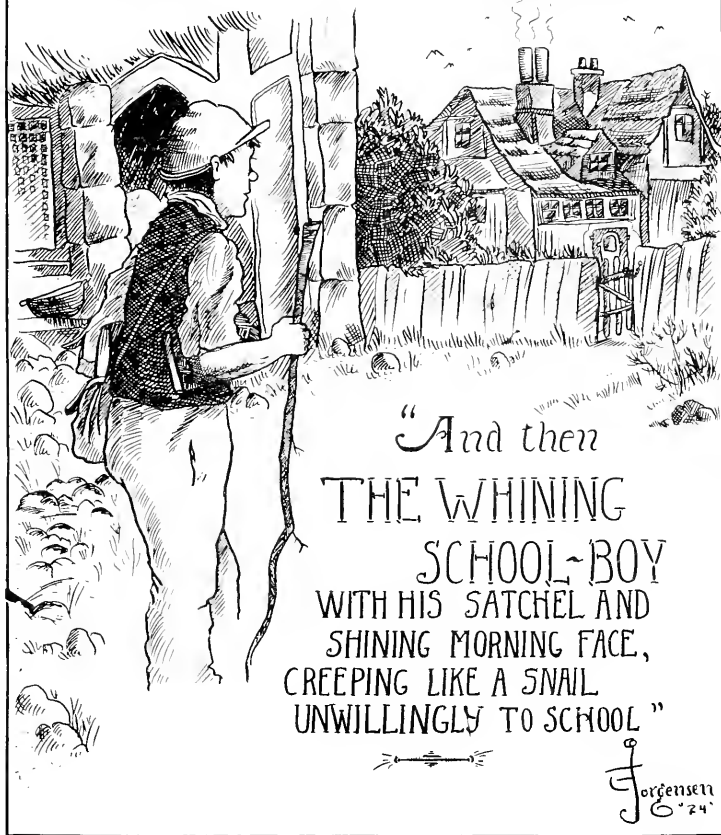
Grandmother: I should say not. More than one feminine heart did gymnastics in space when they grabbed the title from Gardner in the tournament that year. (Turns the page) And this was our flashy basketball team of that year.

Granddaughter: Oh, isn't he a cute little fellow? What a darling grin!

Grandmother: Oh, that's Steve Resan; he was cute. It was always a sure sign of Spring

Continued on page 95.

CLASSES



"And then
THE WHINING
SCHOOL-BOY
WITH HIS SATCHEL AND
SHINING MORNING FACE,
CREEPING LIKE A SNAIL
UNWILLINGLY TO SCHOOL "



Jorgensen
1924



LEIGHTON AHLBERG

Ambition: To be a Physical Director.
Manual Training.

Lightweight Football 1; Heavyweight Football 2, 3; Basketball Squad 2, 3; Class Basketball 1, 4; Blue and Gold Club; R. O. T. C. Basketball 4; R. O. T. C. Sergeant 3; R. O. T. C. Lieutenant 4; Camp Custer 1; Rifle Team; Biology Club 3, 4.

DARWIN ALLEN

Manual Training.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; R. O. T. C. First Lieutenant; Biology Club 2.

LILLIE ANDERSON

Ambition: To travel all the rest of my life, and never look at a textbook again.
Teacher's Course.

G. A. A.; Class Baseball 3.

EDNA M. ARBEITER

Ambition: To be a teacher.
Literature and Arts B.

High Stars; Bio'ogy Club; Biology Club Senate.

DENISE ASHLEY

Ambition: To make all the girls love me as I love them. (That's going some.)
Engineering Course.

Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Blue and Gold Club 2; President of Gold and Blue Club 3, 4; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Drum Major, Captain of Band 3, 4; Orchestra 1; "J" Contributor.

RAYMOND BABCOCK

Ambition: General Pershing's successor.
Commercial.

R. O. T. C. Capt. 3; Major 4; W. J. R. C. 428; Biology Club; Biology Senate; Radio Club; High Y.

RAYMOND BAILEY

Ambition: To be a chemist.
Engineering Course.
Football 3; Class Basketball 3; Lightweight
Squad 3; "J" Contributor; Biology Club 2.

ARLINE R. BALLARD

Ambition: To be at the head of a matrimonial agency.
Literature and Arts B.
Baseball 1; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; Rifle Unit 667; C. A. A.

PAUL BARNIVILLE

Ambition: Not to be bashful.
Business Administration.
"J" Home Room Manager; Orchestra; Band;
R. O. T. C. Captain of Band; Mikado; Hi Y Club.

JOSEPH BARR

Ambition: To be a globe trotter.
Literature and Arts B.
Football 3; Basketball 3; Class Basketball 2.
3, 4; Student Teacher Council 3, 4; "J" Board of Control 2, 3; French Club; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Adjutant; Won individual competitive drill.

ERWIN BEAUDRY

Ambition: To invent a brake for my Ford so that I can stop on a dime and slide nine pennies out from underneath.
Literature and Arts B.
Student Teacher Council 2; "J" Home Room Manager 2; Biology Club Senate 3.

LAURA L. ZEMA

Ambition: To become an efficient teacher of the Romance languages or a globe trotter.
Teacher's Course.
Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; President of French Club 2.





HELEN BECKER

Ambition: To be the best dressed woman in the world.

Office Work.

J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Glee Club 2; Biology Club 4.

MINNIE BECKMAN

Ambition: To take a trip to Mars in an airplane.

Office Work.

J-Hi Stars; "J" Contributor; "J" Room Manager; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate.

HAROLD BENSEN

Ambition: To be a lawyer or a famous guide in the Alps.

Business Administration.

"J" Contributor; "J" Home Room Manager; Biology Club; Senior Play as stage assistant.

MARY BENSON

Ambition: To capture twin internes with Lois Mae Blatt.

Literature and Arts B.

G. A. A. 3, 4; J-Hi Stars; "J" Contributor; Year Book Staff; Biology Club 2; R. O. T. C. Sponsor 3; Rifle Unit 3.

RUBY BERRY

Ambition: To be solemn and dignified.

Business Administration.

"J" Contributor; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 2.

EDNA B. BETTENHAUSEN

Ambition: To become a teacher.

Business Administration.

J-Hi Stars; "J" Home Room Manager.

BERNARD BISCHING

Ambition: To be a private secretary; to be a second bluebeard.

Office Work.
Biology Club.

GENEVIEVE BISCHING

Teacher's Course.

Ambition: To be as popular as O. Henry (either one).

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Basketball 4; Soccer 2; Growlers.

LOIS MAE BLATT

Ambition: To capture twin internes with Mary Benson.

Literature and Arts B.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Vice President of J-Hi Stars 3; Secretary of J-Hi Stars 4; Year Book Staff; Biology Club 2; Biology Club Senate; French Club Vice President 4; R. O. T. C. Sponsor; Vice President Junior Class.

LUTHER BLATT

Ambition: To be Mayor of Elwood (or street sweeper).

Literature and Arts A.

J. T. H. S. 1; Elwood High School 2; Onarga Military Academy 3; J. T. H. S. 4; Biology Club.

LUCY BOOTH

Ambition: To invent a freckle remover.

Literature and Arts B.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; "J" Contributor; "J" Home Room Manager; Biology Club 2; French Club 1, 2; Rifle Unit 601; Senior Play; Decoration Committee Junior Senior Reception 3.

BEATRICE ELLEN BORDEN

Ambition: To find out why the Sphinx is always smiling, or to be a nurse.

Literature and Arts B.

J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; French Club.





ELMER BORDEN

Ambition: To be an expert lineman on the radio.

Business Administration.

RUTH M. BRANNON

Ambition: To be a trapeze performer in a circus, or to be a private secretary.

Literature and Arts A.

J-H Stars; Glee Club; French Club; Freshman Sponsor.

CARL BRAUN

Ambition: To be able to fish all the time.

Engineering Course.

"J" Staff 3, 4; "J" Board of Control; Year Book Staff 4; R. O. T. C. 1, 2; 3, 4; Senior Play; Treasurer Senior Class 4; Hi Y; Address to Juniors on Class Day Program.

ELMER BROCKMANN

Ambition: To be a master of mechanical jobs and tour the U. S.

Manual Training Course.

R. O. T. C. ; Rifle Unit 384.

MILDRED BROCKWAY

Ambition: To be globe trotting in a "Lizzie" with Miss Higgins.

Office Work.

Glee Club 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 3.

DONALD BROWN

Ambition: To be an admiral of the Swiss Navy.

Business Administration.

Class basket-ball 4; Biology Club 3; Biology Senate.

DOROTHY ELEANOR BROWN

Ambition: To be owner of a ranch out West with a lot of "sheikie" cowboys.
Literature and Arts B.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; French Club; Freshman Sponsor.

HOWARD BROWN

Engineering.
Football; R. O. T. C.

BERNICE M. BROWN

Ambition: To be the secretary of the President of the U. S.

Office Work.

Class baseball 2, 3; G. A. A. 2, 3; J-Hi Stars, "J" Contributor; Biology Club 2.

RUTH M. BROWN

Ambition: To say "FIRE" like Miss Dickie
Literature and Arts A.
Senior Play; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Entered from Brownmanville High School, Ontario, Canada.

HAZEL BRUGGEMAN

Ambition: To be a private secretary to John D.

Commercial Course.

J-Hi Stars; Freshman Girl Sponsor; Biology Club 3, 4.

ROBERT BRUMMOND

Ambition: To be an electrical engineer.
Engineering Course.

Track 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; R. O. T. C. First Sergeant; Hi Y; Rifle Corps.





JAMES BRYSON.

Ambition: To be an engineer on the House of David's Railroad.
Engineering.
French club; Hi Y; R. O. T. C.; Senior play helper.

MAE BURGESS

Ambition: To be a mathematics teacher in high school.
Teacher's Course.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club 2; Biology Club Senate; Glee Clubs 3, 4.

DOROTHY BURKE

Ambition: To invent a freckle remover.
Office Work.
G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.

LANTON BYRNE

Ambition: To get thin.
Home Economics.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club 2, 3; Biology Club Senate.

JESSE CARPENTER

Ambition: To have a million dollars.
Engineering.
Biology club; Biology Senate; Biology Monitor; R. O. T. C.; Ivy Day Oration.

JESSIE CARPENTER

Ambition: To take a good night's rest.
Teacher's Course.
G. A. A. 2, 3, 4; Helper—Senior Play; J-Hi Stars 2, 3, 4; "J" Contributor; Biology Club 2; Biology Club Senate; Girl Scouts—Corporal; Class Baseball 3.

ELIZABETH CARRINGTON

Ambition: To be a school teacher.
J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Biology Club.

HELEN CLARK

Ambition: To design more attractive homes
for day sleeping, night singing cats who have
no friends; or to become in due time, a lawyer.

Teacher's Course.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; French
Club.

VERA R. CONNER

Ambition: To earn a lot of money without
working for it.

Literature and Arts B.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Fresh-
man Sponsor.

GERTRUDE COUSINS

Ambition: To drive a fire engine, or to be a
competent stenographer.

Office Work.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Glee Club; Biology
Club; Biology Club Senate; French Club.

JAMES CREIGHTON

Ambition: I want to get somewhere without
studying, or to be a machinist.

Manual Training.

R. O. T. C.; Officer in R. O. T. C.

WINFIELD CREIGHTON

Ambition: To become an aviator.

Manual Training.

Football 3, 4; Blue and Gold Club; R. O.
T. C.; Winner Freshman Letter Contest.





ANTHONY DARGUZIS

Ambition: To be one of the "TWENTY".
Commercial Course.
"J" Contributor.

LA VERNE DE JARLD

Ambition: To have the Ford agency in Jerusalem.

Engineering.
Football 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2; Class Basketball 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Biology Club and Senate; Blue and Gold Club.

BERTHA DENISON

Ambition: To become a famous pearl diver.
Business Administration.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; Entered from Clifton High School.

EDGAR DORAN

Ambition: To be Thomas A. Edison the second.

Engineering.
R. O. T. C.; Radio club.

MARGARET DORAN

Ambition: To be a farmerette.
Lit. and Arts A.
Biology Club; Biology Senate.

WILLIAM DORN

Engineering.
"J" Contributor; Biology Club 2; Biology Club Senate; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Rifle Unit 348.

EDNA DUN

Ambition: To be a private secretary to Miss Higgins.

Business Administration.

Entered from Racine High School 1922; Girls' Club 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2; Field Day Contest 1, 2;

Contributor to Enicor and Kipikawi; J-Hi Stars; Freshman Girl Sponsor.

ALDERMAN DYSTRUP

Ambition: To be a chemical engineer, or to be "nothing."

Literature and Arts

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Biology Club 2; Senior Play 3; Mikado 3.

GAVIN ELWOOD

J. T. H. S. '17, '18, '19; Entered Hackley (Tarrytown, New York) in 1922. Transferred back to Joliet last semester of 1923. Basketball 3, 4; R. O. T. C. (since it started.)

ELMER ERICKSON

Automobile or radio mechanic.

Engineering.

Orchestra; R. O. T. C.

VIOLA S. FYRICH

Ambition: To give a jazz concert before the King of England.

Literature and Arts B.

Entered from Manhattan H. S. as Junior; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.

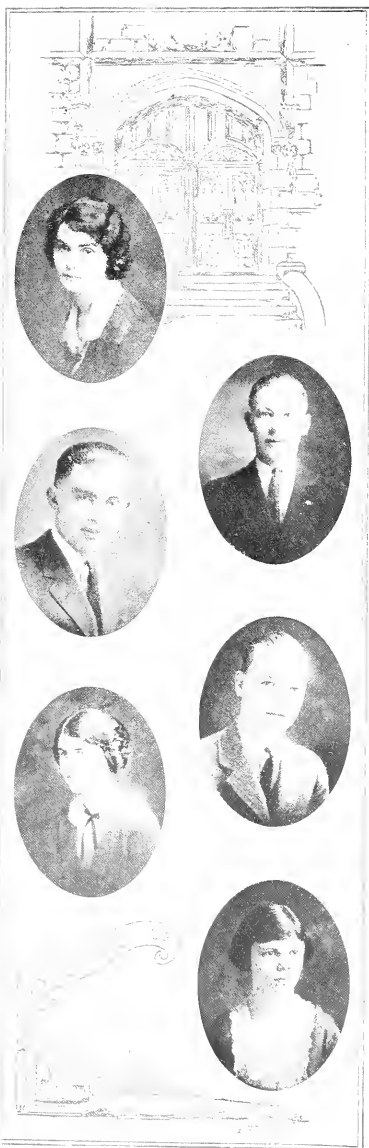
EVA FAIRBAIRN

Ambition: To be a stenographer or have a job demonstrating lollypops so I can have a chance to be stuck up.

Office Work.

J-Hi Stars; "J" Contributor; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate.





ETHEL FAY

Ambition: To be a private secretary or Miss Tupper's successor.

Literature and Arts B.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Rifle Unit.

THEODORE FERGUSON

Ambition: To be able to invent an everlasting "Eskimo Pie."

Business Administration.

Football 3, 4; Basket Ball 3; R. O. T. C. 2nd Lieut.

RAYMOND G. FINDLAY

Ambition: To get a Master's Degree in electrical engineering or to get the contract for the installation of the Sky Hooks for the new trans-continental air highway.

Engineering.

R. O. T. C. 1st. Lieut.; Radio Club; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; All R. O. T. C. Rifle Team Unit 428; Senior Play.

CHARLES M. FISH

Ambition: I want to be a famous doctor or I'd like to be a millionaire.

Medical Course.

Tennis 3, 4; "J" Contributor; "J" Home Room Manager; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; French Club; R. O. T. C.; Rifle Club; Hi Y.

DOROTHY M. FLATT

Ambition: I want to be a great traveller, and I'd like to run an aeroplane.

Teachers' Course.

J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.

FRANCES FORBES

Ambition: Bee farming.

Literature and Arts A.

Entered from Bloom; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; "J" Contributor; Glee Club; French Club; Girl Scouts; Senior Play.

ELLA FOSEN

Ambition: To become a private secretary or to fly an aeroplane over Mt. Everest.

Office Work.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; "J" Home Room Manager; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate.

ANNA FRANCIS

Ambition: I desire an elevated position in life—hence a lookout on a mountain.

Literature and Arts A.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Freshman Girls' Sponsor; "J" Contributor; Glee Club; Vice President Girls' Chorus; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; Senior Play.

MARJORIE FRANCIS

Ambition: To become real slender.

General Science.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology club; Biology Senate; French club; Orchestra Vice-President, 4; Mikado.

AGNES FRICKE

Ambition: To become a private secretary and to be a spinster all my life.

Office Work.

Basket Ball 4; Baseball 3, 4; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Freshman Sponsor.

HELEN GALLINGER

Ambition: To have a business career.

Literature and Arts B.

J-Hi Stars; R. O. T. C. Battalion Sponsor 4; Biology Club; Rifle Unit; Freshman Girls' Sponsor.

CHARLES F. GATONS

Ambition: To raise Mars on 5 watts.

Engineering.

R. O. T. C. captain; Rifle Unit; Radio Club; Senior Play.





GAYLORD GHILAIN

Ambition: To be sport writer for the Chicago Tribune or to be a Rudolph Valentino.
Business Administration.

"J" Home Room Manager; Glee Club; Biology Club; Mikado; Von Der Hum.

EDITH B. GBLER

Ambition: School Teaching or Cow girl.
Literature and Arts B.

Basketball 4; J-Hi Stars; "J" Home Room Manager; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; French Club; Unit 667.

GERTRUDE H. GIERICH

Ambition: Professional singer or to have Bob Brown's best boy.

Business Administration.
Girl Scouts; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Glee Club; Girls' Chorus; Girls' Octette.

KATHERINE C. GIROT

Ambition: To be the most beautiful and untiring dancer in the world or to become a lawyer.

Business Administration.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Entered from Wilmington H. S.

DOROTHY RAINVILLE GLADE

Ambition: To be a Grand Opera Star.
General Science.

J-Hi Stars; G. A. A. Orchestra.

ELIZABETH GLASSCOCK

Ambition: Teacher or discoverer of the south pole.

Home Economics.
Biology Club.

MARJORIE GRANT

Ambition: Be a second Jane Addams or make All Star American Football Team.

Teachers' Course.

Student Council; J-Hi Stars; "J" Home Room Manager; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; Girl Scouts; Senior Play; Class Notes.



WILLARD GRAYHACK

Ambition: Automobile business.

Engineering.

Glee Club; R. O. T. C. Sergeant; "J" Home Room Manager; French Club; Rifle Unit; Mikado.



BERNEIL GREEN

Ambition: President's Private Secretary or an artist on the Orpheum Circuit.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; French Club.



GLADYS GRIFFIN

Ambition: To be a good steno. or to own a Ford Coupe.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Senior Play.



EDWARD GRINTON

Ambition: To have a hair raising experience (grow a mustache).

Literature and Arts B.

Biology Club 2; Hi Y; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; 1st Lieut. Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Camp Roosevelt 1, 3, 4; Atlantic City 2; Student Teacher Council 3; "J" Contributions; Senior Play.



MARY ENID GROGAN

Ambition: To be a Spanish interpreter or to find another King Tut.

Literature and Arts B.

J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Orchestra.





FLORENCE GROSSMAN

Ambition: To have a new dress every day in the week.

Office work.

J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; "J" Circulation Manager, 3; "J" Home-room Manager 2.

KATHERINE GUTHRIE

Ambition: To be Dr. Smith's successor.

Business Administration.

J-Hi Stars; G. A. A.; Biology Club; Biology Senate; Rifle Unit.

GEORGE HACKER

Ambition: To accomplish life's job before I'm too old to enjoy it and to invent a frictionless bearing.

Manual Training.

R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club 4; Senior Play Helper.

ALBERT HAGMAYER

Ambition: To make my hair stay **put** or get my name into an encyclopedia.

Music and Arts.

Student-Teacher Council; "J" Contributor; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; French Club; Senior Play.

WILLIS A. HAINES

Ambition: Civil Engineer or to work on a section gang for an airship company.

Literature and Arts B

Entered from Pontiac H. S. in 1922; Student Manager.

ANGELINE HALEY

Ambition: Teaching.

Literature and Arts A.

French Club; Biology Club; Entered from Manhattan 3rd year.

SHIRLEY HALL

Ambition: Play a pipe organ or to become a famous shorthand teacher.
Business Administration.
Baseball; Orchestra; Biology Club.

ESTHER HANSON

Ambition: Be an inventor and take the waves out of the ocean.
Office Work.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.

HENNING L. HANSEN

Ambition: I'd like to learn how to milk a cow. I want to be an agricultural expert.
Agriculture Course.
Biology Club.

MARGARET HARTMAN

Ambition: To become a dressmaker or a taxicab driver.
Literature and Arts B.
Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Captain 4; Soccer; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Rifle Unit.

BESSIE HARTSHORNE

Ambition: To be Bernice Lowery's Secretary of Frivolous Affairs.
Office Work.
Basket ball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; "J" Home Room Manager; Glee Club; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; French Club.

ALWILDA HATTON.

Ambition: To invent a sure reducer.
Office work.
G. A. A. 1, 2; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.





JOHN HEISE

Ambition: Physician or Instructor in BII Lunch.
Literature and Arts A.
Senior Play; R. O. T. C.; French Club; Football Squad.

ESTELLA HEMPHILL

Ambition: To be a music teacher.
Teacher's Course.
J-Hi Stars.

LEILA HENDRIXSON

Ambition: Journalistic work or matrimony with a rising young man—president of a yeast factory.

Literature and Arts B.
J-Hi Stars; "J" Board of Control; "J" Staff; Year Book Staff; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; Glee Club; Girls' Chorus; French Club; Class History.

DOROTHY HERSCHBACH

Ambition: School Teaching or A lighthouse keeper.

Literature and Arts B.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Senate; French Club.

JEAN HESS

Ambition: To be a man hater.
Business administration.

Soccer; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; "J" Contributor; "J" Home-Room Manager.

STANLEY P. ZUPAN

Ambition: To be an artist; to be a horse trainer.

Medical Course.
Lightweight football; Blue and Gold Club; French Club; R. O. T. C.

ELTON HEWITT

Ambition: To design a building higher than the Woolworth or to shovel coal.
Business Administration.
Student Teacher Council.

KATHRYN HEYER

Ambition: To be a capable business woman with a large compensation or to have a cat farm.
Office Work.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.

RICHARD HILL

Ambition: To be skinny—Chemical Engineer, Engineering Course.
Football 2, 3, 4; R. O. T. C.; Blue and Gold Club; Student Teacher Council; "J" Board of Control; Editor "J"; Editor Year Book; Senior Play; French Club.

LOIS HODGSON

Ambition: Rise in life—run an elevator, Literature and Arts B.
G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars President; Student Teacher Council; "J" Contributor; Humor Editor "J"; Biology Club; Secretary French Club; Treasurer Junior Class.

MAYBELLE HOLMES

Ambition: To become a big man's right hand or to be a detective under the name of Sherlock Holmes.
Business Administration.
G. A. A.; Baseball; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.

DOROTHY HOLMSTROM

Ambition: To become a famous teacher or to find a sheik.
Business Administration.
G. A. A.; Glee Club; Girls' Chorus; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; J-Hi Stars.





DOROTHY F. HOYLAND

Ambition: To become a kindergarten teacher; to say "Fire" like Miss Dickinson does.
Business Administration.
J-Hi Stars; Girl Scout; Senior Play.

ROBERT E. HOYT

Ambition: To be a noted musician; to invent a process of killing the Radio Bug.
Business Course.
Tennis 3; Orchestra 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; R. O. T. C. Corporal; Rifle Unit 2.

MILDRED D. HUISLING

Ambition: To become a secretary; to stop growing.
Office Work.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate.

GRACE HYATT

Ambition: To make people happy (including myself).
Business Administration.
Student Teacher Council; "J" Room Manager; "J" Contributor; French Club; Biology Club; J-Hi Stars; Orchestra.

WINIFRED JOHANSEN

Ambition: I am striving for **higher** things.
Teachers' Course.
Humor Editor of J; J-Hi Stars; Freshman Girls' Sponsor; French Club; Biology Club; Glee Club; Girl Scouts; Senior Play; Year Book—Humor.

ALTA M. JOHNSON

Ambition: I want to learn how to boil water without burning it; I want to be a good housewife.
Home Economics.
Basket ball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.

BLANCHE H. JOHNSON

Ambition: To travel around the earth in a "Star".

Office Work.

J-Hi stars; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; French Club.

HOWARD C. JOHNSON

Ambition: Become an architect. Be a human fly and scale the Woolworth building.

Engineering.

Student Teacher Council; "J" Room Manager; Glee Club; Boys' Chorus; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; R. O. T. C.; Mikado.

HILDING JOHNSON

Ambition: To get out of school.

Engineering.

R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4.

LAURA M. JOHNSON

Ambition: To be a private secretary to a banker.

Office Work.

Glee Club; Girls' Chorus; Girls' Octette.

MARGARET KALLMAN

Ambition: To be a private secretary with a large compensation.

Office Work.

J-Hi Stars; R. O. T. C. Sponsor Company B; Biology Club.

DOROTHY JANE KENISTON

Ambition: To be a kindergarten teacher; to raise ostriches.

Teachers' Course.

Baseball; Student Teacher Council; J-Hi Stars; "J" Home Room Manager; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate. Entered from Manhattan H. S.





CATHERINE G. KERR

Ambition: To become a successful stenographer; to ride over the Alps with Napoleon.
Office Work.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club



WILLIAM KERN

Ambition: To be a midget.

Engineering.

Biology Club; Glee Club; R. O. T. C. Lieut.; W. J. R. C. 428.



ENID KEWIN

Ambition: To be a playground teacher; or to be a boy.

Literature and Arts A.

G. A. A.; Decorating Committee Sophomore Prom; J-Hi Stars; Basketball 3; Glee Club 2, 3; W. J. R. C. 2; Biology Club; Biology Senate; Helper for Senior Play; Tennis tournament



HENRY KIEP

Ambition: To be a minister. (???)

Literature and Arts B.

Biology Club; French Club; "J" Contributor.



ALBERT KINSON

Ambition: To amount to something.

Engineering.

Assistant Student Athletic Manager 3; Student Athletic Manager 4; Hi V; R. O. T. C.; "J" Staff 3; Senior Play.



MABEL KISER

Ambition: Y. M. C. A. worker.

Literature and Arts B.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Freshman Girls' Sponsor; Biology Club.



HELEN M. KOEHLER

Ambition: A stenographer in an insurance office and travel to Mars and be the president's private secretary there.

Office Work.

J-Hi Stars; Freshman Sponsor.

GERALD KOERNER

Ambition: To be one of the "Twenty"

Business Administration.

Baseball 3; Class baseball 4; Entered from Manhattan High '21.

MILTON H. KREIMEIER

Ambition: Electrical Engineer; invent perpetual motion—apply it to an aeroplane and go to Mars.

Literature and Arts B.

R. O. T. C. Corporal.

BERTHA E. LEA

Ambition: To sit around and take life easy or be a private secretary for someone who is never in the office.

Office Work.

Basket ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.

HENRY LEACH

Ambition: To go to high school all over again and grow a moustache.

Literature and Arts A.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Chairman of Entertainment Committee for Junior Senior Reception; Business Manager for "J"; Business Manager for Year Book; Senior Play.

EARL WILLIAM LEICHTY

Ambition: To invent a device to keep flies off bald heads.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Football—Lightweight 2, 3; French Club 2; Blue and Gold Club; Hi-Y Club; R. O. T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play.





CLEMINTINE LEIMBACHER

Ambition: To be a milliner.
Office work.
Biology club; Biology Senate; J-Hi Stars;
Freshman Sponsor.

MARY A. LEWIS

Ambition: To live in luxury all my life.
Literature and Arts B.
J-Hi Stars; "J" Home Room Manager; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; French Club; Rifle Unit 667; Senior Play; Freshman Sponsor.

FRANK LIESS

Ambition: To be a football coach and be a bachelor.
Engineering.
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track; Basketball; Baseball; Blue and Gold Club; Biology Club; French Club.

FLORENCE LINDBERG

Ambition: To take the sands out of the deserts; to be a secretary or stenographer.
Office Work.
Basketball 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate.

RUTH JANE LINTER

Ambition: To be a doctor or a Marathon dancer.
Office Work.
J-Hi Stars; Entered from St. Francis Academy in 1921.

JOHN LOEFFLER

Ambition: To be a sky-pilot.
Business Administration.
Football 3, 4; School Basketball 3, 4; School Baseball 2; Track 1, 4; Blue and Gold Club; R. O. T. C.

JEAN LORDAN

Ambition: To be a bootlegger and a bootlegger again.

Literature and Arts B

Entered in 1922 from Michigan City; Football 4; Blue and Gold Club.



BERNICE LOWERY

Ambition: To be everywhere at once and have a good time—all for nothing—.

Literature and Arts B.

G. A. A.; Student Teacher Council, Sec'y and Vice Chairman; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; R. O. T. C. Sponsor of Band; Rifle Unit 600.



LUCILLE LOWERY

Ambition: To travel.

Literature and Arts B.

G. A. A.; Student Teacher Council; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Rifle Unit 600.



VIOLA LUBES

Ambition: To be a nurse; to win a race with Spark Plug.

Office Work.

J-Hi Stars.



MARGARET LUTHER

Ambition: To be a kindergarten teacher; to own and ride Spark Plug.

Teachers' Course.

J-Hi Stars; French Club; Biology Club.



BESS MCCARTHY

Ambition: I have three ambitions, the first one is to grow, the second is to **grow**, and the third one is to **GROW**.

Teachers' Course.

J-Hi Stars; Rifle Unit 765; Biology Club; "J" Contributor.





ALICE P. McCLOUD

Ambition: To be a motorcycle cop
 Literature and Arts B.
 Class Basketball '23; Class Baseball '23; G.
 A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Biology Club
 Senate; Entered from Channahon High in 1921.

DOROTHY E. McClURE

Ambition: To be a lawyer and an automo-
 bile race driver.
 Literature and Arts B.
 Baseball 1, 4; Soccer 3; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars;
 Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; Freshman
 Sponsor.

JESSIE W. McCULLOCH

Ambition: I want to be a great orator, and
 I want to travel around the world.
 Teachers' Course.
 G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Biology
 Club Senate; French Club.

BERNARD T. McGANN

Ambition: To marry a rich girl.
 Manual Training Course.
 Football '19; Track 1.

INA M. MacFARLANE

Ambition: To be a teacher or grow young
 again after I'm twenty.
 Teachers' Course.
 J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Biology Club Sen-
 ate; Freshman Sponsor. Entered from Braid-
 wood H. S.

GLADYS E. MACKENDER

Ambition: To be a teacher in kindergarten.
 I'd like to learn how to bake pancakes with-
 out greasing the griddle.
 Teachers' Course.
 J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; From Manhattan
 High School in 1920.

FRANK MATTESON

Ambition: To be an engineer and president of U. S. and appoint my friends in cabinet, etc. or to be a steeple Jack.

Engineering Course.

Band 1, 2, 3, 4; R. O. T. C. Sergeant; Hi-Y; Rifle Unit 788; "J" Contributor; "J" Asst-Circulation Manager.

MARGUERITE MAU

Ambition: To be a secretary or to go west and hunt buffalo.

Office Work.

J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; Decorating Committee Junior Senior Reception.

GRACE D. MAXWELL

Ambition: To make the world better because of my existence therein. To be a famous public speaker.

Teachers' Course.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; "J" Contributor; "J" Home Room Manager; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; Freshman Sponsor.

THOMAS L. MAXWELL

Ambition: To be successful in this life as well as in the future. To be the traffic cop at Herkimer and Jefferson St.

Office Work.

Football 3, 4; Track 3, 4; Class Basketball 3; Gold and Blue Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2.

LORETTA METHENY

Ambition: To do something worth while. Business Administration.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 3; G. A. A.; G. A. A. Treasurer 4; Advertising Manager 2, 3; J-Hi Stars; "J" Contributor; Vice Pres. Senior Class 1st Semester.

LEONE MILL

Ambition: To eat, drink and be married.

Office Work.

Entered from Braceville as Junior; J-Hi Stars.





PHILIP MILLER

Ambition: To be a brass pounder.
Business administration.
Radio Club.

CATHERINE MORAN

Ambition: To be a teacher.
Teachers' Course.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.

AGNES MORRISON

Ambition: To be matron in an orphan asylum; to establish the first Hot Dog Shop on Mars or to train dogs to pilot aeroplanes.

Business Administration.
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. Executive Committee; J-Hi Stars; "J" Contributor; Rifle Unit 765; French Club; Senior Play.

HELEN MORSE

Ambition: To be a secretary; to manufacture shoes that don't squeak.

Office Work.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate.

RUTH MUNCEY

Office Work.
J-Hi Stars; Entertainment Committee Junior-Senior Reception; Freshman Sponsor; Biology Club.

MYRTLE MONROE

Ambition: To reduce.
Literature and Arts B.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.

CRAWFORD E. MUSCHOTT

Ambition: Automobile Manufacturer or a blacksmith in a garage.

Literature and Arts A.

Football; Gold and Blue Club; Biology Club.

RUTH E. NIXON

Ambition: I want to be a globe trotter. I should like to learn how to use dishes without dirtying them.

Literature and Arts B.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Freshman Sponsor; "J" Contributor; Girl Scouts; Senior Play.

MYRTLE MORLING

Ambition: To be a stenographer.

Office Work.

Biology Club.

DOROTHY MAY NORTON

Ambition: To become a tennis champion and live in a mansion on Sheridan Road with my two old maid chums.

Commercial Course.

Basketball 1, 2, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Rifle Unit 765.

HERMAN OLIVO

Ambition: To be a pharmacist.

Literature and Arts B.

Football 2, 3; Track 3; Baseball 2; Basketball 3; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; R. O. T. C.; Rifle Unit 384.

HARRIET C. OSBURNSEN

Business Administration.

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 3, 4; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Rifle Corp 765; "J" Home Room Manager.





LESTER H. PALMER

Ambition: I aspire to become a great author, or official train wrecker of the I. W. W. Engineering Course.

Orchestra 1, 2, 3; "J" Contributor; Student Teacher Council.

LOIS PALMER

Ambition: To be the fat lady in the circus or an old maid school teacher.

Literature and Arts B.
G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; "J" Home Room Manager; Glee Club; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; Biology Club Treasurer; Girls' Octette.

HAROLD PIERSON

Ambition: To herald the ownership of a Pierce Arrow.

Engineering; French club.

GEORGE PERKINS

Ambition: To be an advertising man or a financier. To push a scissors' grinder with a little bell in it.

Literature and Arts B.
Football 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Blue and Gold Club; Student Teacher Council; "J" Contributor; "J" Home Room Manager; Glee Club; Boys' Chorus; Biology Club; R. O. T. C. 2nd Lieutenant; Mikado.

FLORENCE A. PESTER

Ambition: To discover something "new" in chemistry or elsewhere. To grow short.

Literature and Arts A.
J-Hi Stars; Glee Club; Girls' Chorus; French Club; Rifle Unit.

OLIVER PETERSON

Ambition: To be an automobile racer. To be an architect.

Engineering Course.
Biology Club; Biology Senate; R. O. T. C.; Color Guard in R. O. T. C.

MILDRED M. POHLMAN

Ambition: To be a matron of an orphan asylum or of a hospital.

Literature and Arts B.

J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; Rifle Unit.

JOSEPH POKORNY

Ambition: To be a doctor or band master.

Medical Course.

Band; R. O. T. C.; Biology Club.

WARREN W. POWELL

Ambition: To get a good-looking girl.

Literature and Arts B.

Lightweight Football 3; Class Basketball 4; Gold and Blue Club; Biology Club.

HUGH C. PRICE

Ambition: To become a famous pianist; to be a toe-dancer.

Literature and Arts B.

Biology Club; French Club.

ROBERT REECE

Ambition: To learn the millionaire's trade.

Engineering.

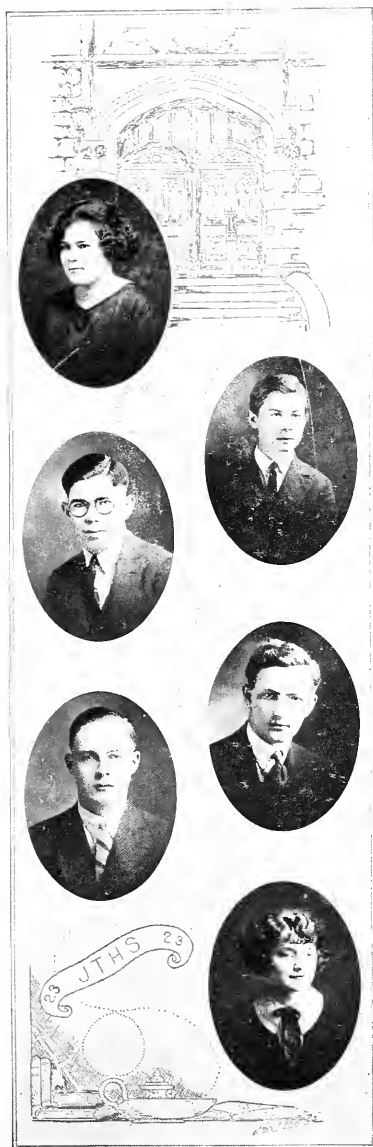
Hi Y; Senior Memorial Committee.

RUTH GERTRUDE REID

Ambition: To play in the Chicago Symphony Orchestra; to run wild.

Music and Arts.

J-Hi Stars; Orchestra; Biology Club; French Club.





STEPHEN F. RESAN

Ambition: To remain single.
Engineering.
Lightweight football 4; Lightweight Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Gold and Blue Club.

FRANK RISTAU

Ambition: To be a policeman.
Engineering.
R. O. T. C.; Band.

VERNET ROMPF

Ambition: To invent something to take the stings out of mosquitoes.
Engineering.
Entered from Sonoma, Illinois; Hi Y 4;
R. O. T. C. 4.

EMILY ROTH

Ambition: To manufacture silk hosiery that will not run and to become a secretary.
Office Work.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Freshman Girl Sponsor.

MYRTLE LOUISE ROWSWELL

Ambition: To be a teacher or an acrobat in Barnum and Bailey's Circus.
Teacher's Course.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; Freshman Sponsor.

MILDRED H. RUTLEDGE

Ambition: To establish a home for the friendless—cats and dogs included.
Literature and Arts B.
G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; French Club; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Glee Club; Girls' Chorus; Senior Play.

JOHN RYAN

Ambition: To draw.
Manual Training.
"J" Contributor; Year Book Staff; Band 3,
4; Orchestra 1, 2; Biology Club; R. O. T. C.;
Campaign posters; Band Program Design 3.

ELIAS SANS

Ambition: To own a Ford.
Commercial course.
Biology club; Hi Y; R. O. T. C.

ELIZABETH SAWYER

Ambition: To succeed in whatever I under-
take and to eat some kind of food that is
filling and satisfying but **not fattening**.

Literature and Arts A.
Sponsor of Company C 2; Pres. J-Hi Stars 3;
French 3, 4; Junior girl winner of popular con-
test 3; G. A. A.; Baseball 2; Freshman Girl
Sponsor 4; Soccer 3; Vice Pres. "J" Board of
Control 3; "J" Contributor; Pres. Glee Club
3, 4; Senior Play; Senior Memorial Committee;
Student Council; Room Manager for "J" 1;
Sophomore and Junior Party Committees.

AGNES L. SAXON

Ambition: To paint hair on bald headed
people and to become a stenographer.
Office Work.
Biology Club; Biology Club Senate.

CHARLES E. SAXON

Ambition: To get fat and to become a con-
struction engineer.
Engineering.
Basketball 2, 3; Box office manager; Football
3; Advertising Manager Basketball 3, 4; R. O.
T. C., Co. A; Student Teacher Council; Rifle
Unit 791; Presentation of Memorial; "J" Con-
tributor.

HARRY SCHAAF

Ambition: To become a High School teach-
er of great influence; to be a chemical engineer.
Agriculture.
Biology Club; Biology Club Senate.





RAY SCHAAF

Agriculture.
Biology Club

EDNA SCHMEIZER

Ambition: To be a private secretary, to become a second Mary Pickford.

Literature and Arts B.
Basketball I; Baseball 4; Tennis 4; Secretary of Senior Class; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; "J" Home Room Manager; Rifle Unit.

ROBERTA SCHMIDT

Ambition: To have natural curly hair, and to become a private secretary to Lloyd Hughes.

Office Work.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Freshman Girl Sponsor.

ETHEL M. SENGENDERGER

Ambition: To become a secretary or to operate the largest gold mine in existence.

Office Work.
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.

CARMELLA SEPI

Ambition: Private Secretary to the Pres. of the U. S.

Biology Club; J-Hi Stars.

HAROLD SHINGLER

Ambition: To raise bugs with pink and green speckled eyes.

Engineering Course.
Basketball; French Club; Hi Y; Senior Class.
Treasurer.

JAMES J. SMILEY

Ambition: To become a street cleaner or a chemical engineer.

Engineering.

R. O. T. C., Co. A, 1, 2, 3, 4; "J" Home Room Manager; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Sec. and Treas. of Orchestra; French Club 1; Rifle Unit 788; Radio Club; Basketball 4; Assistant Advertising Manager; Chairman Refreshment Committee Junior-Senior Reception.

CHARLES R. SMITH

Ambition: To become a mining engineer; to be a hobo.

Teacher's Course.

Track 3, 4; Class Basketball 3.

CHARLOTTE R. SMITH

Ambition: To become a Home Economics teacher or a taxi driver in some boys' college town.

Teacher's Course.

Entered from Lawton, Michigan, '21; J-Hi Stars.

EDITH I. SMITH

Ambition: To out-talk everyone else and to be a successful architect.

Literature and Arts A.

Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Glee Club; Rifle Unit 705, Treasurer; Girl Scouts.

CALVIN SPANGLER

Engineering.

Orchestra 1, 2; R. O. T. C. Co. A First Sergeant.

VERNON V. STALEY

Ambition: I want to be an auto mechanic; I want to learn how to keep from working.

Manual Training.

Basketball (school) 3, 4; Blue and Gold Club; "J" Contributor.





EARL R. STEEN

Ambition: To become head of Armour's Packing Co. and a millionaire.

Literature and Arts B.

Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball 1, 2; "J" Staff Advertising Manager; Year Book Staff Advertising Manager; Biology Club; R. O. T. C. Treasurer; Rifle Unit 428; Hi-Y; Chairman of Social Committee R. O. T. C. and Junior Parties 3.

LEONA STEPHEN

Ambition: To play opposite Lloyd Hughes in the movies, Oh Min!

Office Work.

G. A. A. 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Biology Club; Freshman Girl Sponsor.

RALPH A. STEPHEN

Ambition: To get fat.

Commercial.

Entered from Breckenridge High School Nov. '22; Football 1, 2; Basketball and Tennis at St. John's University. Football Breckenridge H. S.

CLIFFORD C. STONE

Ambition: I want to learn to be a tramp; I want to be a cashier in a bank.

Literature and Arts B.

Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; R. O. T. C. Corporal.

LOUISE E. STORM

Ambition: To become a supervisor of music in public schools.

Literature and Arts B.

J-Hi Stars; Glee Club; Girls' Chorus; French Club; Entered from Dwight Township H. S. Sept. '21; Freshman Girl Sponsor.

MARY I. STUKEL

Ambition: To go to Monte Cristo with a "copper" and to make use of the secretarial qualifications.

Office Work.

J-Hi Stars; Glee Club; Biology Club; Freshman Sponsor.

HARRY SWACKHAMMER

Ambition: To be a tack-hammer instead of a Swack-hammer.
Business Administration.
Radio Club; W. J. R. C. Unit 428; R. O. T. C.



RICHARD TALBOT

Manual Training.
"J" Contributor 3; "J" Home Room Manager;
Biology Club 2; Biology Club Senate; R. O.
T. C. Co. A; Secretary of Junior Class; Re-
ceiving flag from Seniors on Ivy Day 3;



WILLIAM TALBOT

Ambition: To be a Spark Plug Salesman for
Barney Google.
Engineering.
Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; R. O.
T. C. 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 4; Mikado.

ARLETA THOMPSON

Ambition: To be the best dressed girl in
school.
Medical.
G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; French
Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2; Senior Play.



PAULINE THURM

Ambition: To be a detective.
Office work.
Biology Club; J-Hi Stars; Freshman Sponsor.



WILLIE MAE TISDALE

Ambition: To play jazz for an aviator while
he is performing; to be a music teacher.
Home Economics
J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.





AVACE ROGERS TREHARNE

Ambition: To perform conscientiously the tasks appointed me, and to be known as "The girl with a lot of class."

Office Work.

J-Hi Stars; "J" Home Room Manager; Orchestra; Glee Club 3, 4; R. O. T. C. Sponsor Co. A, 3, 4; Senior Play; G. A. A.

STANFORD TUNE

Ambition: To be one of those ambitious things.

Agriculture Course.

AMELIA VOIGHT

Ambition: To become a "madame" of music and president of a man haters' club.

Office Work.

J-Hi Stars; Glee Club; Freshman Sponsor.

STEPHEN WARD

Ambition: To be a doctor and insert monkey glands.

Medical Course.

Football 2, 3; Track 3; Blue and Gold Club; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Biology Club; R. O. T. C.; Officers' Club.

MARY WEEKS

Ambition: To become a librarian and run an orphan asylum in the Sahara Desert.

Literature and Arts B.

Basketball 1, 2, 3; G. A. A. Secretary 3, 4; J-Hi Stars; Chairman Welfare Committee; Freshman Girl Sponsor; "J" Contributor; "J" Home Room Manager; Glee Club; Girls' Chorus; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; French Club Pres. 4; Rifle Unit 765; Girl Scouts; Senior Play.

THEODORE WENSEL

Ambition: To become an electrical engineer.

Engineering.

Biology Club; R. O. T. C. Non-Commissioned sergeant; Rifle Unit 428; Senior Play Helper; Radio Club.

LORETTA C. WHALEN

Ambition: To marry an aged millionaire and tickle him to death with a feather.

Office Work.

J-Hi Stars; Biology Club.

VIRGIL WHITE

Engineering.

"J" Contributor; Biology Club; R. O. T. C. Co. A; Hi-Y.

LEROY WILHELM

Ambition: To be immune from mumps; to be a coach—we all know where.

Engineering.

Basketball 3, 4; Baseball 3; Class Baseball 4; Football 4; Track 4; Glee Club President; Boys' Chorus; Assistant Business Manager of "J" 3; Pres. Blue and Gold Club; Treasurer of Junior Class; President of Senior Class; Honor Athlete; Student Teacher Council 3.

EDITH JANE WILSON

Ambition: To be an inventor of something to take the rattles out of a **Ford**.

Office Work.

Class Baseball 4; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Biology Club 4; French Club 1.

LOUISE WISEMAN

Ambition: To become matron of an orphanage or maybe a nurse.

Office Work.

G. A. A. 1; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Freshman Sponsor; Class Baseball 4.

FRANCES WOOD

Ambition: To make a success of at least one thing; and to be a boy.

Lit. and Arts B.

G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Orchestra Accompanist; Glee Club Assistant Accompanist; Biology club; Music for Class Song, Mikado Assistant Accompanist; Committees for Class Parties 1, 2.





FRANCES WOODRUFF

Ambition: To be an illustrator or else run an auto repair shop in connection with which I could have a sanitarium for my employees who were run down.

Literature and Arts A.

G. A. A.; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 3; Soccer 3; French Club 4; Biology Club 4; "J" Board of Control; J-Hi Stars; Freshman Girls' Sponsor; Associate Editor of "J"; Associate Editor of Year Book; Rifle Corps Unit 765 Recorder; Class Prophecy.

VIOLA WRIGHT

Ambition: To own a gown shop; to turn over my picture.

Literature and Arts B.

Basketball 1; G. A. A.; J-Hi Stars; Biology Club; Candy Committee at Basketball games.

ARNOLD YOUNG

MILDRED YOUNG

Ambition: To discover a freckle cream that will remove freckles, or to become a famous Jockey-ess.

Literature and Arts A.

G. A. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; J-Hi Stars 3, 4; Biology Club; Biology Club Senate; French Club; Senior Play.

JOSEPH A. ZALAR

Ambition: To become a mule driver or M. D. of any kind.

Medical Course.

Corporal of R. O. T. C.; French Club; Biology Club; Senior Play.

MAY ZECKER

Ambition: To be a teacher.

Teacher's Course.

J-Hi Stars; Glee Club; Girls' Chorus; Biology Club.



Senior Play Cast

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

Monday, June 4, 8 P. M.

Tuesday, June 5, 8 P. M.

Direction

Lena M. Dickinson

"DADDY LONG-LEGS"

By

Jean Webster

PROGRAM

Synopsis of Scenes

Act I. The dining-room of the John Grier Home on Trustees' Day.

Act II. Judy's college study, an afternoon in May, one year later.

Act III. The sitting-room at Lock Willow farm, summer, three years later.

Act IV. Mr. Pendleton's home, two months later.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of appearance)

Orphans in John Grier Home—

Susan Grace Hyatt

Gladiola Mary Lewis

Sadie Kate Agnes Morrison

Mollie Dorothy Hoyland

Alaska Mildred Young

Loretta Ruth Nixon

Freddie Perkins Alderman Dystrup

Johnnie Jones Joe Zalar

Mrs. Lippett Mary Weeks

Judy Ruth Brown

Miss Prichard Frances Forbes

Mr. Cyrus Wykoff Henry Leach

Mr. Abner Parsons John Heise

Mr. Luther Codman Albert Hagmayer

Jervis Pendleton Richard Hill

Sallie McBride Elizabeth Sawyer

Julia Pendleton Avace Treharne

Mrs. Pendleton Marjorie Grant

Maid Lucy Booth

Jimmie McBride Edward Grinton

Mrs. Semple Mildred Rutledge

Carrie Anna Francis

Griggs Albert Kinson

Maid Winifred Johannsen

Doctor Carl Braun

Walters Earl Leichty

WORKERS

Tickets, Publicity—Lee Daley, Harry Atkinson.

Make-up—Glenna Hamill, Esther Livingston,

Ruth Smith.

Costumes—Myra Mather.

Stage Manager and Assistants—Crawford

Muschott, Harold Bensen, James Bryson,

George Hacker.

Electricians—Charles Gatons, Ray Findlay,

Theodore Wensel.

Ladies of the Wardrobe—Arleta Thompson,

Frances Wood, Helen Gallinger, Enid

Kewin, Edith Smith, Jessie Carpenter,

Gladys Griffin.

Furniture by courtesy of Vance Fitz-Gibbons.

Piano by courtesy of The John Church Co.

Music—J. T. H. S. Orchestra

Hiram A. Converse, Conductor

Program

March Hummer

Selection from Mlle. Modiste Herbert

Blushing Rose Johnson

Indian Intermezzo De Lamater

College Songs Sereidy



Just Two



East in West



More Photos



The Workmen



George



Personal Photos



Winter



Pretty Scenery



Our Memories



Words Put Us



Our own Easter



Good morning, Friends



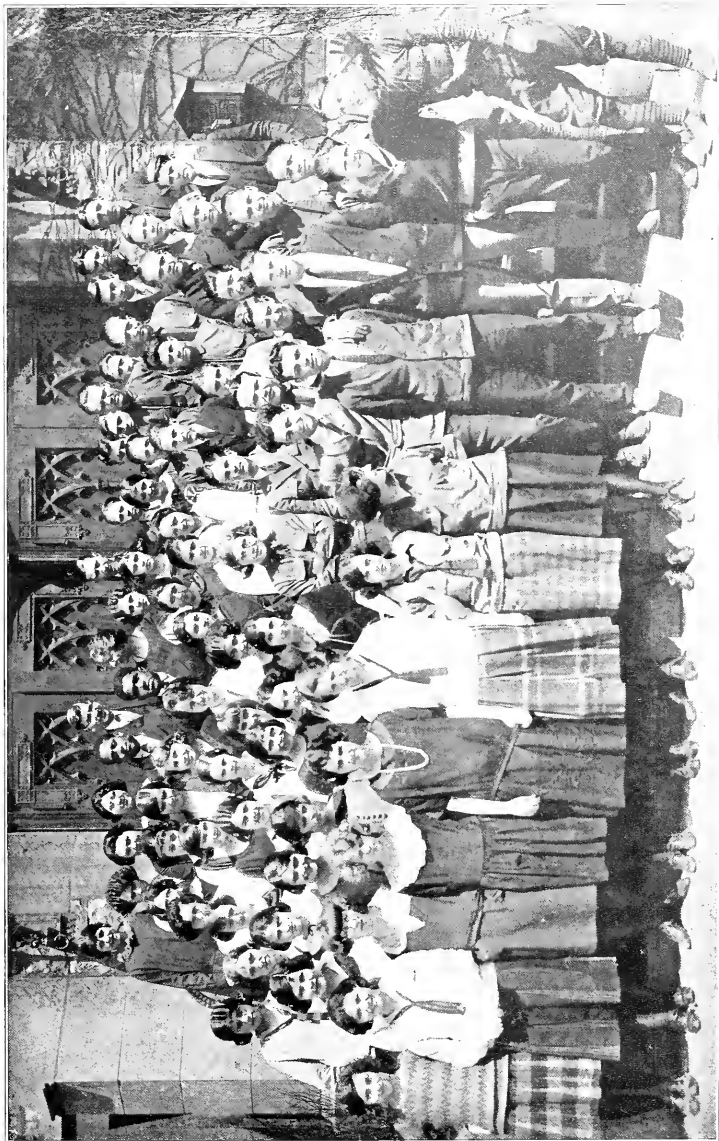
A Conspiracy



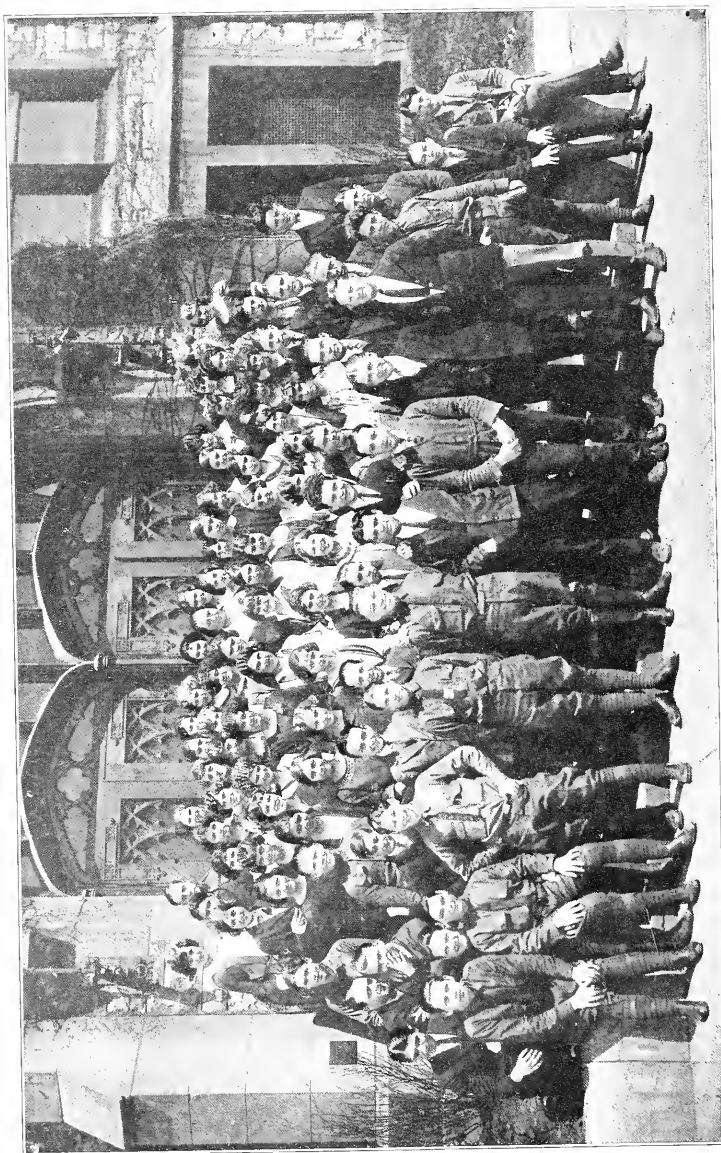
A Happy Gang



Ready?



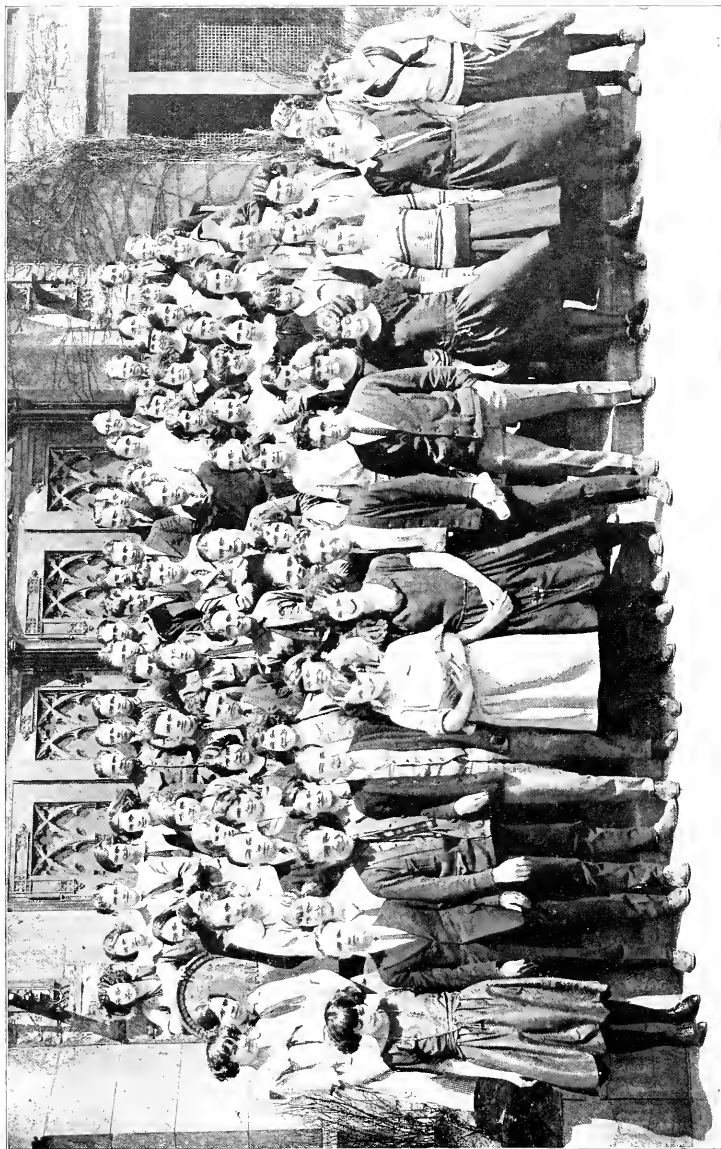
CLASS OF 1924 (FIRST GROUP)



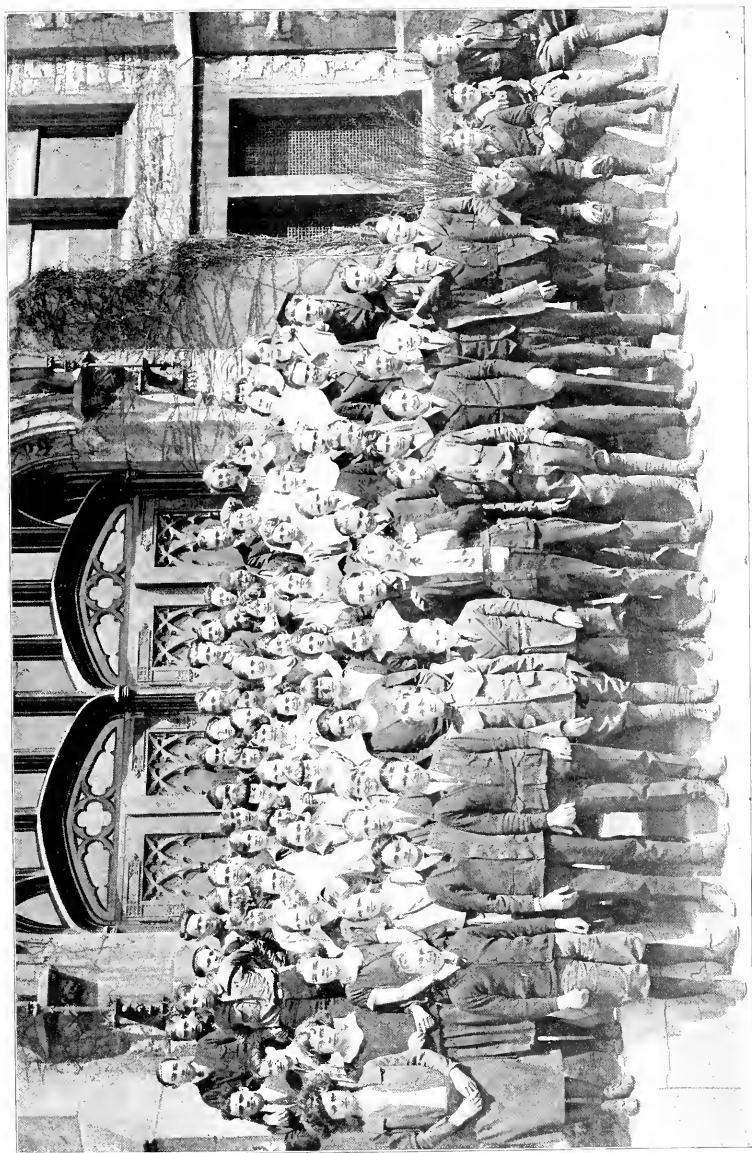
CLASS OF 1924 (SECOND GROUP)



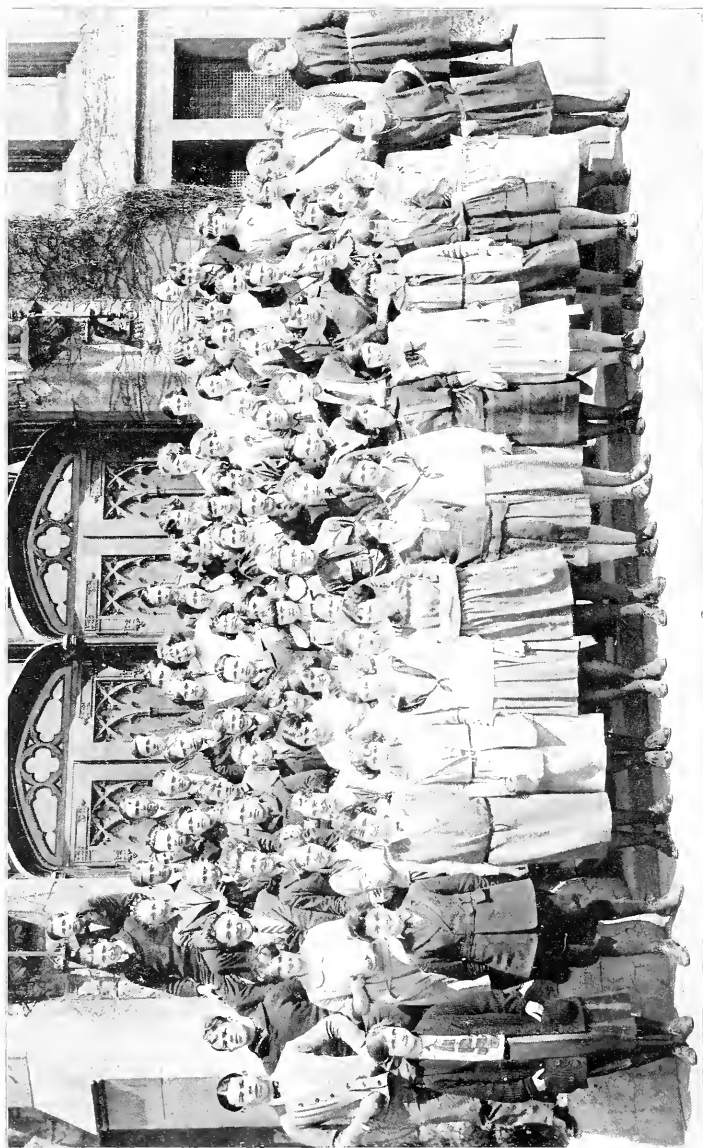
CLASS OF 1924 (THIRD GROUP)



CLASS OF 1925 (FIRST GROUP)



CLASS OF 1925 (SECOND GROUP)



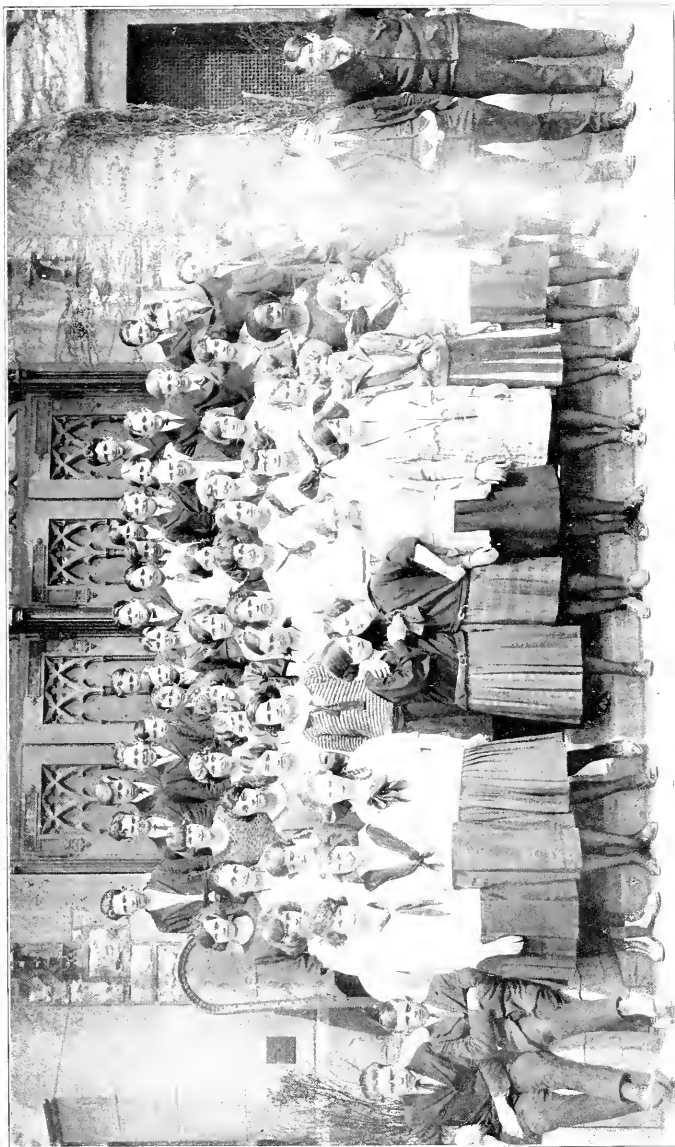
CLASS OF 1925 (THIRD GROUP)



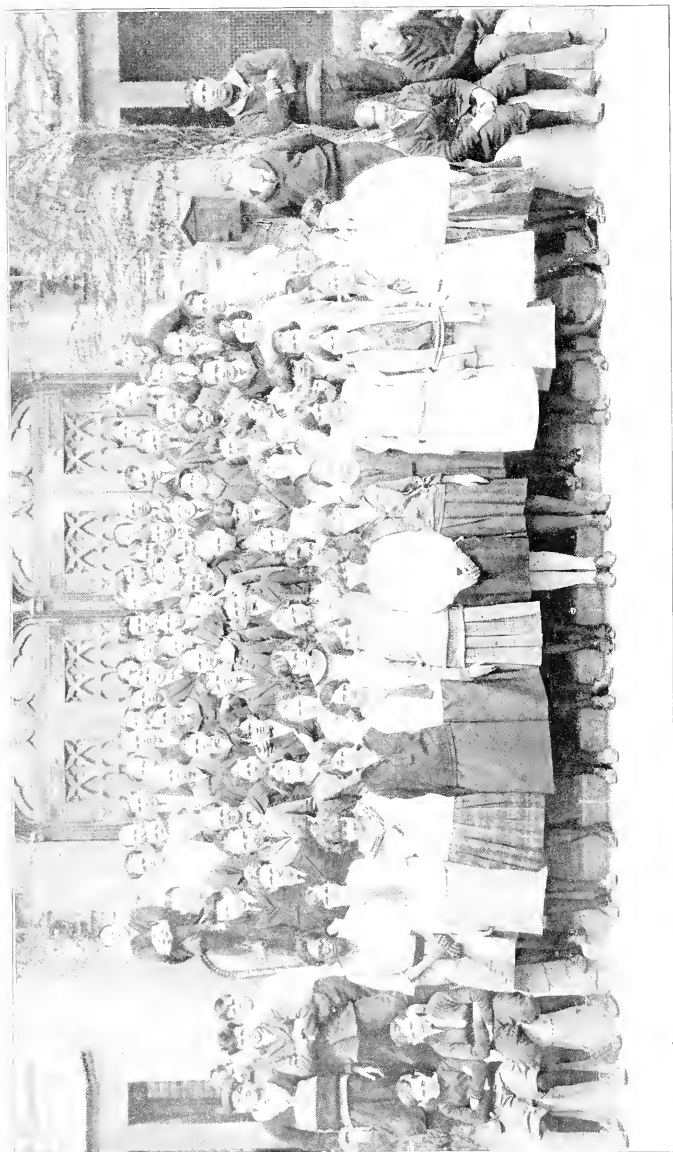
CLASS OF 1925 (FOURTH GROUP)



CLASS OF 1926 (FIRST GROUP)



CLASS OF 1926 (SECOND GROUP)



CLASS OF 1926 (THIRD GROUP)



CLASS OF 1926 (FOURTH GROUP)



CLASS OF 1927 (FIRST GROUP)



CLASS OF 1927 (SECOND GROUP)



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

LE ROY WILHELM	PRESIDENT
JEAN LODRAN	VICE-PRESIDENT
EDNA SCHMELZER	SECRETARY
HAROLD SHINGLER	TREASURER



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

FRANCIS KENNEDY	PRESIDENT
MARY BARR	VICE-PRESIDENT
LESTER JAGER	SECRETARY
JULIAN OSSMAN	TREASURER

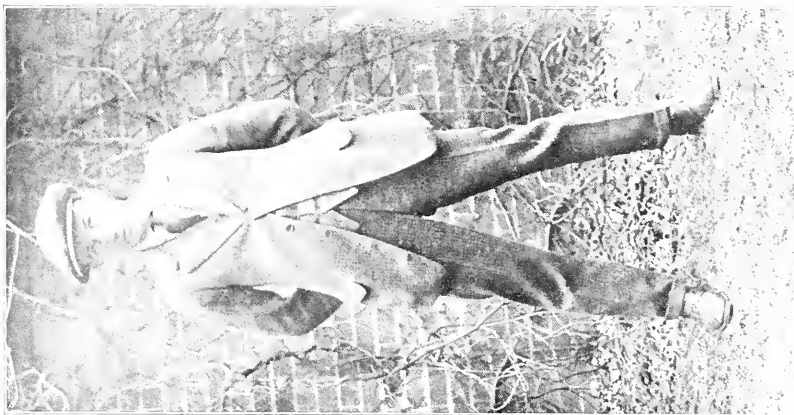


SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

RALPH CISSNE	PRESIDENT
RAYMOND MCGINNIS	VICE-PRESIDENT
PAUL STEWART	SECRETARY
RUSSELL TONLEY	TREASURER

ATHLETICS





H. L. CRAMER, Head Coach



R. N. FARGO
Director of Athletics

Department of Athletics

R. N. FARGO DIRECTOR
H. L. CRAMER HEAD COACH
M. CATES ASST. COACH (Football)
W. L. KIRBY ASST. COACH (Football)
A. E. KINSON STUDENT MANAGER

ATHLETICS

Joliet High School has at last reached its standard. The school and town fully realize now that we can turn out just as good a team as any High School in the "Big Seven" and better. Not alone that we can, but we did, and our team proved it both on field and court by their success. The students and townspeople also showed wonderful support by the number that attended games during the football and basketball season.

FOOTBALL

It is the odor of the pig skin that puts blood into the young athlete's eyes, as he grasps the oval and streaks down a broken field 20 to 30 or 40 yards for the winning touchdown. Not alone that, but there is a certain magnetic power attached to the game that makes any red-blooded athlete love the game. This game of football is one game that only red-blooded athletes should play and not loafers.

Previous to last fall's football season, the Coach could not say with effect that one of his boys was "loafing" on the job, for the youth knew he could play regardless of what the coach might have to say, for there were no substitutes to take his place. However through the Coach's efforts and those of the Rotary Clubs, a change was finally brought about. They made the students and townspeople realize their mistakes and managed to persuade them into believing and feeling that Joliet could have just as good teams as any other school in the "Big Seven." The reward was wonderful to behold, for the first day of football practice saw 84 candidates in uniform on the field. The year before, five players reported the first day. From these eighty-four thirty-five were selected to form the heavy-weight squad; the remainder were left to the light-weight division. It was indeed rather pleasing to the coaches to be able to pick their teams from such a large number of boys.

Lindbloom—24

Joliet—0

Joliet's first game, after two weeks of hard practice, was played with Lindbloom High School, one of the best high school teams in Chicago. Joliet went into the encounter a bit green and outweighted. Lindbloom ran the score up to 24 to Joliet's 0 in the first half, but in the second half Joliet came back and fought the heavy Chicagoans scoreless. Lindbloom won the game 24 to 0.

Kankakee—0

Joliet—22

After another hard workout on the grid, Joliet journeyed to Kankakee for another practice game. Kankakee's field was a bit rough and dusty. Sand storms were the indications that another Kankakee man was being downed, or another Joliet man doing the 100 yard dash for another touch down. Before the last quarter ended, the third team had been given a chance to perform and also succeeded in holding the Kankakee warriors scoreless. The game ended with Joliet far in the lead 22 to 0.

De Kalb—16

Joliet—7

The following Saturday our first game of the "Big Seven" was played against De Kalb on

our field. Joliet ~~was~~ have ~~the~~ all puffed up over the game at the "muddy city" for they did not show up very good in the first fray and before they knew it De Kalb had 16 points to their credit. However, in the last quarter Joliet got the spirit and pushed over a pointer, but it was too late, the game ended soon after with De Kalb 16 to Joliet's 7. This was the light's first game. They showed up to be quite clever and speedy though some of the players were very light. They defeated De Kalb's ponies 7-0. The score also indicates the kind of game played.

A week later to Rockford Joliet journeyed for the second game of the conference. Rockford seemed to believe in old traditions, for they had Joliet figured out to be the weakest team in the conference and were all set for a walkaway. Our ponies slipped over a fast one by holding the Rockford team scoreless and besides played a brilliant game and were for the best of the teams. However, the necessary weight was not there to push over a touchdown. The second game of the day was a complete surprise. The Joliet warriors smashed into the Rockford heavies and slackened not once to the final whistle. The Joliet ends smashed the running plays centered about Miltmore, (the fastest man on the team) every time, and went down on punts in good shape. Frank Leiss was the main cog on the left side with his partner Laverne DeJarld quite his equal on the right. Near the end of the first half the Rockfords succeeded in edging us over by a narrow margin. However, the fight never left the Gold and Blue warriors, for on the kick off of the second half McGinnis caught the ball from quarter back position and with the aid of perfect blocking by his teammates he succeeded in going 95 yards for a touchdown. Corrie failed to kick the goal which still left Rockford in the lead 7-6. During the rest of the game the ball changed hands many times and on one exchange Jean Lordan, the little halfback, bunted the oval for 80 yards, one of the best kicks made in high school in years. The game ended with Joliet in possession of the ball on Rockford's territory—Rockford the winner.

West Aurora—33

Joliet—0 Heavy

West Aurora—0

Joliet—25 Light

Then another week of mending up the bruised players and more hard work in preparation for the West High game on Joliet's field.

Our lights in the first game of the day, romped away with the great margin on the West Boys. They completely outplayed the fast West High in every branch of the game. Jim Lordan running for big gains at will. The second game was very different indeed. Besides a wet field and more rain occasionally, the Joliet boys did not hit their studs. Probably the previous Saturday's game made them a bit confident, anyway they failed to come thru.

The game ended with West High's well decided victory. 33-0.

Freeport—18

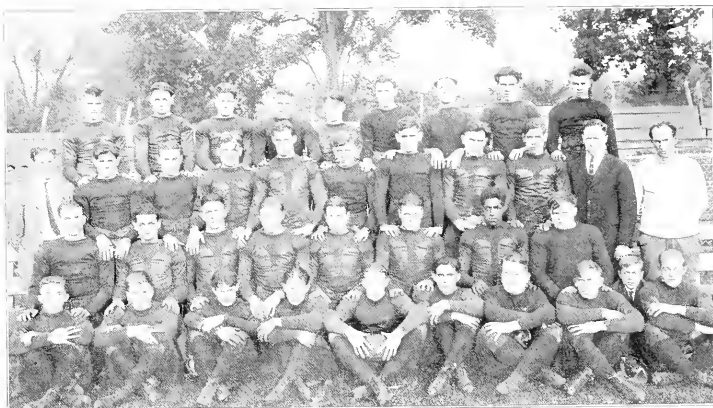
Joliet—6 Heavy.

Freeport—9

Joliet—7 Lights

Now for that Pretzel vs Cage boys game. "No time for rest now," was the only answer from the Coach for another week. "You played like a bunch of ostriches with your heads in the sand while the battle raged on."

Well, in came the Pretzels and were unload-



HEAVYWEIGHT FOOTBALL SQUAD 1922

Top Row: Left to Right: G. Lordan, Jeffery, McLam, Citer, J. Lordan, Murphy, Mowatt, Secor, Baley.
 Second Row: Kinson, Student Mgr. Thompson, McGinnis Ahlberg, Johnson, Fletcher, Troughton, Brown, Girard.
 Third Row: Muschott, Blotnik, Liess, DeJarid, Hill, Maxwell, Carlwell, Howell.
 Bottom Row: Jaeger, Lewis, Ashley, Robinson, Corrie, Captain, Wilhelm, Heise, Luther, Zupan, mascot, Kennedy.

ed at Richards field. They were determined, but not half as much as our boys. Our lights played against a much heavier and seasoned team, and had the tables turned sooner in the game the Joliet boys would have defeated the Freeporters, as it was there was but a two point margin. 9-7.

A few moments at hitting the dummy and then to hitting the real stuff was the heavies' program. The game was Joliet's several times, but the Jinx must have been left in for when Joliet had but a yard to go near the beginning of the game, there came a fumble and that seemed to decide the victory. There had been some changes in the lineup which seemed to be effective, but things seemed to go against the boys. The game was won on forward passes. Joliet, however, scored near the end of the game, but it was too late; the game was called on account of darkness, with the long end of the score belonging to the Pretzels.

E. Aurora—7 Joliet—6 Heavy
 E. Aurora 13 Joliet—7 Light

It seems as though Joliet just cannot win; the boys were more than determined as they left the field on Friday night to get ready to journey to East Aurora on the morrow. Their heart and soul, each and everyone, were out for blood and revenge on the Aurorians. Accompanied by several hundred rooters and the band, Joliet trotted out on the field.

The lights however were outplayed and failed to score except for a pass intercepted by Struthers, the speedy back field man, who carried it sixty-five yards for a touchdown. Aurora seemed to have things all their way however and won by 6 points, 13-6.

The heavyweight game was a heart-breaker. The teams were even matched and of about the same weight. Joliet time and time again threatened to score, and in the second quarter Utter, the lightest heavy weight end in the conference, picked up a fumble punt and ran over half the length of the field for Joliet's touch-

down. The try for point was missed by a few inches. Everything now seemed to go our way until but a few minutes to play when a very doubtful foul was called which resulted in Aurora's touchdown. They kicked goal with about 1½ minutes to play. The end of the game came as the game was again resumed. Joliet was defeated for the second time by a 6 to 7 score.

Elgin—6 Joliet—7 Heavy
 Elgin 13 Joliet—7 Light

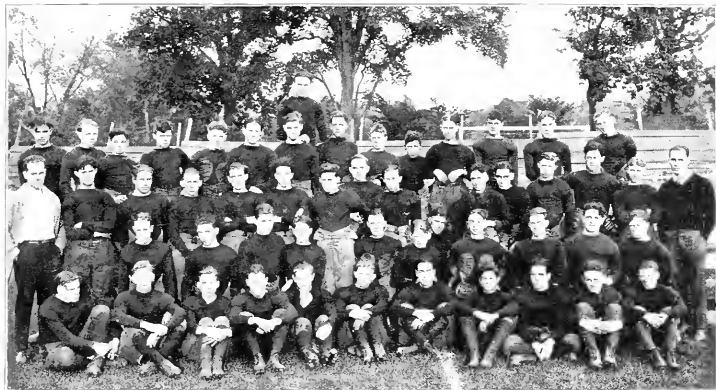
Now for real revenge and to change Joliet's traditions.

Elgin was our last conference game to be played on their field.

Our lights seem to adopt our heavies' fancies of letting the score be run up before they woke up and as a result they lost by a 6 point margin of 13 to 7.

But something happened. Our heavies certainly redeemed themselves. At the beginning of the game the heavy Elgin thought of world desires, but alas, that little end. Utter scored again by receiving a neatly passed ball from Corrie, who also made the try for point. Joliet tackled hard and viciously all through the game. As the game came to a close, Elgin started to forward pass and succeeded in catching one for a costly gain, its completion due partly to darkness. However, a few minutes later a short run and dive netted them a narrowly gamed touchdown. They failed the try for point and lost the chance to tie the score. The game ended with Joliet the possessors of 7 and the opponents the 6 this time.

As a celebration of the event, the "Jinx" was burned at Richards' field the following Tuesday. It certainly seemed to be a success, for a few days later the team journeyed to Morris and drubbed the undefeated team of the town by a score of 6-19, and the next Saturday they took on the heavy Danville team and defeated them, the heavyweights' first win on the local field. Joliet scored 9 to Danville's 7.



LIGHTWEIGHT FOOTBALL SQUAD 1922

Top Row: Gerard, Keagle, Leupold, Bailey, Arve, R. Leimbacher, Matteson, Grolino, Burd, Mast, R. Reiche, Douglas, Granton, Upan, Joellier.
 Second Row: Coach Kirby, Wolfson, Meierfeldt, W. Young, Raftcr, Creighton, E. Leimbacher, Thomas, Smiley, Cohen, Sereno, Cook, Conroy, Resan, Coach Gates.
 Third Row: Hancock, H. Young, Jorgenson, J. Ward, Brown, Anderson, A. Young, Johansen, R. Anderson, Riley, Wild.
 Bottom Row: Clugston, Capt., Ferguson, Ramville, Perkins, Struthers, Ryan, S. Ward, Sel. Lord, Seon, Hoffman, Eaton.

Thanksgiving day marked Joliet's last game in which 8 heavyweights were going to play their last game, among them were Captain Harry Corrie, Frank Leiss, Laverne DeJarald, Leighton Alberg, Merideth Cardwell, Leo McGinnis, Charles Lewis and Leroy Wilhelm.

Tilden Tech. School, one of the strongest contenders for the Chicago Championship, was to be Joliet's opponent on the Turkey day.

The teams seemed to be about evenly matched, but Joliet tore madly through them time and time again. Tilden once neared Joliet's goal and tried for a drop kick and made it from a brief angle. The half ended Joliet 0—Tilden 3. The second half was carried on mostly in mid-field until near the close of the game when Joliet's full back Cardwell tore through for a big gain and was stopped but 3 yards from the goal. On the next play Joliet lost the ball. It seemed hopeless, but the Tilden bouter was a bit slow on Joliet's fast ends, for one reached the kicker and blocked the kick and recovered the ball but a few yards from the goal. Injuries, however, forced him from the game, but the Joliet team received new life, and pushed over a touchdown and made the try for point. The game ended with Joliet gaining ground steadily and fast. Joliet winners again and it was the last game of the season; 7-3.

TO THE LETTER MEN

A gridiron is a firmament
 Where Football stars may shine,
 More brilliantly in backfield
 More steadily in line.
 "Eggs" Ashley won as quarterback
 A letter well deserved

While Corrie as a smashing half,
 A worthy captain served.
 Mert Cardwell as a plunging full
 Smashing many an alien line,
 While Lordan playing in his place
 As punting star did shine.
 Joe Jeffrey, Corrie's alternate
 With honor won his "J"
 While Blotnick and McGinnis
 At left half back did play.
 "Leight" Ahlberg stopped a fatal punt
 That saved the Danville game
 And Leiss a tackle swift and sure
 Won "all star conference" fame.
 Walt Schneider held a tackle berth
 With strong consistent play.
 While Lewis played in left guard's place
 The game that won his "J".
 De Jarld as a fighting guard
 Consistently played through
 While on the wings were "Jack" and "Le"
 And how they played those two!
 "Les" Jagar took Wilhelm's place
 And fought through every minute
 And Johnson taking Utter's place
 Sure helped while he was in it.
 Rich Hill went in at center's place,
 And Maxwell at right guard;
 And every man on the whole team
 Fought valiantly and hard.
 With "J's" upon their manly breasts
 They now parade our halls
 And for these brilliant stars of ours
 Full many a maiden "falls."



HEAVYWEIGHT BASKETBALL SQUAD

Top Row: Wm. Thompson, Roy Kechy, Harry Conner, Harold Shugler, Leroy Wilchmo, Bernard Guard, Walter Schetter, H. L. Cramer (Coach).
 Bottom Row: Leighton Allert, George Grand, John Utter, Henry Schmeier, Frank Blumel (Captain), Leo McGinnis, George McLean, Ray Hentselman, Wm. Troughton.

Basketball, 1922-'23 Season

Earlville—27

Joliet—26

The Blue and Gold basketball warriors opened their tossing season with good offensive work. They held the lead throughout practically the whole game, but because football tactics were not quite forgotten, Joliet fouled again sending Kossert to the free line once more, and the little fellow "put it through" just as the time keeper's whistle went off giving Earlville the game by a 26 to 27 score.

Joliet—46

Coal City—15 Light

Joliet—28

Coal City—10 Heavy

By December 29, Joliet had hit her stride. The heavies gave Coal City a run 46-15, while the Lights made them step to 6 to 10, after the regulars in both teams started the sailing safe. All the lightweight and heavyweight reserves were given a chance to do their "bit" in the contest.

Joliet—15

Tilden—13 Light

Joliet—13

Tilden—7 Heavy

The Tilden cage men, were a little surprised when both our Heavies and Lightweights took the game of December 30 away from them. At the half, the lights were stepping along at full speed pointing their score 6 to 12. Later in the game the Tilden forwards tried to hurry it up a little, but were unable with the peppy little "guards" the lights have. So once more Joliet Lights copped the big end of the score.

Our rangy tossers annexed another winning to their list by a 13-7 score, the whole team going strong as a result of good coaching. Well, Joliet was glad, and Tilden a trifle mad.

Joliet—19

Englewood—16 Light

Joliet—26

Englewood—16 Heavy

Chicago must have had a jinx in their pocket for the Blue and Gold warriors trounced them every time. On January 3, Englewood stepped down for their share of defeat, never dreaming of it, when it was rumored around they were going strong for the Chicago league championship. But Cramer's men showed up, ending the little combat with a 26 to 10 victory although the game was hot for the first three quarters.

The lights showed up by their grand defense and basket shooting, making the game one long battle all the way through. The going sounded with a 19-16 victory for our ponies.

January 12, the opening of our conference season, with the gloom of making up tests for the quarter, the boys started for the north. Their destination was a "cracker box" gym at De Kalb. The lights started the fight at 7:30 o'clock, but they couldn't uplift their handicap, thereby dropping a victory to De Kalb with 21-9 score.

Our grand heavies, lost their adaptability for small spaces that night, toward the end of the game after the score 19-20 in our favor, De Kalb hit a "hot streak." We lost the game with a score of 23-20.

Joliet—19

West Aurora—11 Light

Joliet—24

West Aurora—23 Heavy

Ah, Joliet Fans, will you ever forget the night we all piled over to West Aurora by the street car, by the automobile, and "what not" full Band an' everything? The Aurorians met our ponies and how they did "rant and rage" over that floor!! Why they even tried a whole new team on our little men, but of no avail, for they went home a 19-11 victory.

And how Coach Cramer's boys did rage around that floor! Why it looked more like a

football game than a basketball game. We think Aurora forgot Joliet also shined on the gridiron, and no rough stuff would affect us! However, the game ended with a 22-22 score; so then they played ten minutes' overtime, and right snappy it was. Then a nice one was trapped by the sturdy hand of a forward BANG! went the gun, and our tiger like men pranced off the floor with a 24-23 victory.

Joliet—11

Rockford 28 Light

Joliet—12

Rockford 34 Heavy

The furniture city boys invaded Joliet for the first home conference game. The well seasoned lights from the north copped the first game by a 28-15 score, their center starring six field goals.

Don't think the Blue and Gold Heavies didn't give these boys a run in the first half. For they held them 10-9 in Rockford's favor, but the boys could not keep the pace set by the veterans and dropped the game by a 34-12 score; Gleichman, Kulberg and Behr, veterans of three seasons, did their share of scoring.

Joliet—20

Ottawa—7 Heavy

On January 27, Ottawa leaders in the Illinois Valley Conference, were our next victims. The valley boys could not get their bearing throughout the game. Joliet was in perfect order. It was a one sided affair in the second half. Then the reserves did their bit. The final score being 29-7 in our favor.

Lindbloom—10

Joliet—16 Light

Lindbloom—16

Joliet—21 Heavy

From the southern section of Chicago, Lindbloom, a fast team journeyed down for a twin bill with our tossers. Our lights came out victorious because they led their opponents throughout the game, and because our star guard held Witaskas, rated as one of the fastest floor men in the Chicago league.

Heavies put over a pretty snappy game, because Cramer changed the lineup causing the score to tie 11-11, but when it was changed back all went well, causing Joliet to put up another victory, 21-16.

Joliet—31

Blue Island—6 Heavy

Cramer's men then met Blue Island the undetested team in the Chicago suburban league. However, the Blue and Gold had an easy time of it from start to finish. Their plays went off to a "tee," by the half, we were leading 24-2. In the third quarter the reserves entered making the final score 31-6.

E. Aurora—12

Joliet—24 Light

E. Aurora—8

Joliet—24 Heavy

Then E. Aurora journeyed over, and we just had to treat them rough. The ponies were in great form, getting a good lead, keeping it, causing the score to end with us owning the big share, 24-4.

Then the Heavies pranced on them, Cramer's men were not to be stopped, so out-played the visitors to a frazzle. The forwards were assisted in basket tossing by one of the guards who hit his stride that night. E. Aurora went home that night with a 8-24 defeat.

W. Aurora—12

Joliet—18 Heavy

W. Aurora wasn't satisfied with their first defeat by the Blue and Gold. They were sure if they had a return game, they would show us, so again came. Fletchers' heavyweights had a good game; they gave our five a nice snappy game, but our forwards were strong, and the guards firm, with the result the W. Aurora hopes fell again with a 12-18 score.



LIGHTWEIGHT BASKETBALL SQUAD

Freeport—25

Freeport—41

The Blue and Gold warriors journeyed to Freeport. The lights staged the first game at 7:30 o'clock. They were held by the right fight, but they could not accustom themselves to a basketball floor with a stage at one end. They fought hard, but the game ended with a 25-13 score, a good lead for the Freeporters.

Then the brave heavies advanced, but neither could they avert their handicap, and Freeport was going good. As a result, the Blue and Gold returned home with a 41-22 score.

Chicago Heights—4

Elgin—15

Elgin—22

The watch city boys journeyed to Joliet to battle with our boys. The lights went great, considering two of the best men were out on account of sickness. Our substitute guard went well, but in the last minute of play, an Elgin guard sunk a pretty one labeling the score 15-14.

Then on came the heavies, but the aerial attack of the watchmakers baffled our men, and a comfortable lead was obtained before our men could reign them on.

Lane Tech.—15

Lane Tech.—11

On Saturday night we encountered Lane Tech., winners of the north section of the Chicago league. In the double header, Joliet "set them out." The ponies took the fire out of the Lane offensive and sprinkled the rest of the time with field goals. Our free thrower was quite "hot" that night getting 6 out of 6 free throws for the heavies. All were working fine sending home Lane Tech. with a 18-11 score.

Joliet—13 Light

Joliet—22 Heavy

Joliet—32 Heavy

Joliet—14 Light

Joliet—14 Heavy

Joliet—16 Light

Joliet—18 Heavy

Then came our district tourney. Joliet's fighting warriors were set for the oncoming battles.

Chicago Heights—6

Bloom furnished the opposition for our first game on Friday morning but when our flying offensive got started soon 23 points were piled up to Blooms 6.

Harvey—17

The Harvey Cagemen then entered for their chance at victory. They were strong, so a real battle ensued. But Joliet's super dribbling dazzled the Harvians, with the result we pinned up a 28-17 score.

Gardner—10

Then the white and green clad warriors battled against the Blue and Gold, but that "Will to Win" in this tourney was so strong, Gardner couldn't keep up with the superb guarding and rushing forwards. Gardner was eliminated with a 17-10 score.

Kankakee—9

Our last team to meet in the finals was Kankakee, who had drawn the "bye", and had an easy time of it. They had 9 good teams strong on defense. Kankakee was first to score on free throws. Then Joliet loosened up with similar "dropping in." The regulars then ran the score to 24, giving our five worthy reserves a chance to show their lofty fighting spirit. The game, the final of the Tourney, ended with a 24-9 score.

Joliet was superb; she absolutely out-classed her opponents in every stretch of the games in the Tourney. She was a whirl wind on a basket-ball floor. Joliet scored 92 points to her opponents 42.

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Sectional Tournament took place March 9 and 10, and it was during this tourney that all Joliet realized that a new spell was cast over Joliet people over athletics. Real fight, courage, and that never give in spirit predominated from the time our warriors entered the floor, till they came off either in victory or defeat.

W. Aurora—14 Joliet—17 Heavy

Friday afternoon after school, with the gym crowded with enthusiastic support, the Blue and Gold entered against Fletcher's crew for the third time of the season. The game was a fast one, but Joliet could not be downed; she forged on ahead. Her forwards responding to chance. Her guards ever alert, as a result Joliet came out victorious in her first game of the Tourney.

Elgin—12 Joliet—17 Heavy

Our second game called Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Some were a little frightened, for the Elgin Cagemen had trimmed us once and what now? Again the gym was jammed, and again the fighting warriors pranced on, with a spirit to do or die. Elgin's scoring guard was guarded so close he didn't know what struck him. With this, Elgin was lost, and the Blue and Gold was going hot and strong, the score at the half being 14-7. In the next half Elgin managed to score 5 points but that was not enough—Joliet was again winner 12-17.

Rockford—15 Joliet—10 Heavy

Over 4,000 people crowded into the gym to watch the semi-finals of the state basketball championship. The gym was just one pandemonium of noise. Joliet's warriors entered that big game Saturday night with an absolute will to win. And it showed up for when the quarter gun sounded, Joliet was leading 5-2. She was fighting and holding out against that giant and brutal force. Then costly personal fouls gave Rockford points, but Joliet clung to the lead. The strong guarding of Joliet, again and again broke up the Rockford combinations, when the half gun sounded we were still in the lead 6-4.

Joliet tried to keep the ball in the center of the floor, knowing Rockford was a short passing team. When the second half started the terrible pace was telling on our team, and Rockford sensing victory was ready to strike the fatal blow. Another basket Joliet in lead 8-4.

Then came a series of heart breaking events. Foul on a guard, and then another foul. Joliet leading by only one point. Then a basket for Rockford, they held the lead for the first time after nearly three-quarters of play. Score 9-8.

Long shots were tried by our forwards but missed. Then the Rockford players fought down the floor. Joliet's smaller players were exhausted. In the last few minutes of play the giants of Rockford won their game. Score 15-10.

BASKETBALL 1922-1923

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Earlville—27	Joliet—26
Coal City—10	Joliet—28
Tilden—7	Joliet—13
Englewood—16	Joliet—26
DeKalb—23	Joliet—20
W. Aurora—23	Joliet—24
Rockford—34	Joliet—12
Cittaville—7	Joliet—29

Lindbloom—16	Joliet—21
Blue Island—6	Joliet—31
E. Aurora—8	Joliet—24
W. Aurora—12	Joliet—18
Freeport—41	Joliet—22
Chicago Heights—4	Joliet—32
Elgin—22	Joliet—14
Lane Tech—11	Joliet—18

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

Chicago Heights—6	Joliet—23
Harvey—17	Joliet—28
Gardner—10	Joliet—17
Kankakee—9	Joliet—24

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT

W. Aurora—14	Joliet—17
Elgin—12	Joliet—17
Rockford—15	Joliet—10

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Coal City—15	Joliet—46
Tilden—13	Joliet—15
Englewood—16	Joliet—19
DeKalb—21	Joliet—9
W. Aurora—11	Joliet—19
Rockford—28	Joliet—11
Lindbloom—10	Joliet—16
E. Aurora—12	Joliet—24
Freeport—25	Joliet—13
Elgin—15	Joliet—14
Lane Tech—12	Joliet—13

FOOTBALL 1923

HEAVYWEIGHTS

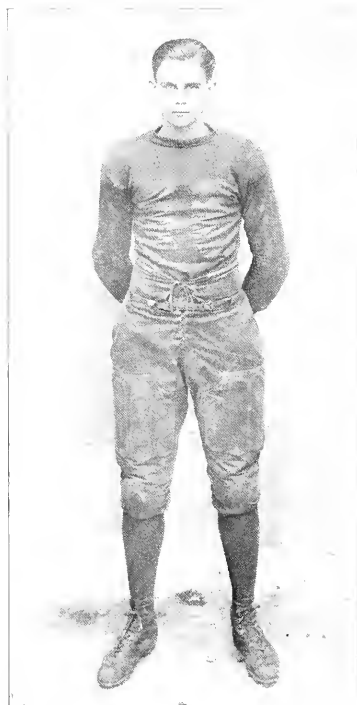
Lindbloom—24	Joliet—0
Kankakee—0	Joliet—22
DeKalb—16	Joliet—6
Rockford—7	Joliet—6
W. Aurora—33	Joliet—6
Freeport—18	Joliet—6
E. Aurora—7	Joliet—6
Elgin—0	Joliet—7
Morris—6	Joliet—19
Danville—7	Joliet—9
Tilden Tech—3	Joliet—7

LIGHTWEIGHTS

DeKalb—0	Joliet—7
Rockford—0	Joliet—0
W. Aurora—0	Joliet—25
Freeport—9	Joliet—7
E. Aurora—13	Joliet—6
Elgin—13	Joliet—7

THOSE HEAVIES

You've heard of their fame
And the marvelous game
They played through the whole of the season,
For "Peanuts" Girard
Was a wonder at guard
With Corrie at pivot position;
While "Jocko" and "Mac"
Led the attack
And Leroy smashed up plays with decision;
Troughton at center,
The game oft would enter
And kept up his end of the play.
And Blotnick at guard
Fought loyally and hard
For the team in a captainly way.
Keeley though new
Sunk quite a few
Whenever he got in the fracas;
With their swift winning ways
And keen clever plays
Mighty few are the teams that excel us.



LEROY WILHELM

To an outsider, LeRoy Wilhelm's rise into a place of leadership in our school may seem like that of a mushroom springing up in a night, but to those of us who have had the privilege of sympathetic observation it is rather the splendid growth of the slender sapling into the sturdy oak. For two years we knew him only as a rather retiring, brainy chap, leading the honor roll, and outstanding only in his classes where keenness of perception and efficient use of an extraordinary native intelligence marked him as one of those who excel in the group. Coming out for basket ball in his Junior year, his steady, determined efforts soon won him a place on the reserve squad. A wonderfully retentive memory and constant alertness made him an apt candidate, and by the end of the season he had done his share in the goodly number of games. In baseball, previous experience made his showing more brilliant. It was immediately evident that he had "a good arm," and throughout the season his pitching was of high order as was his work in other departments of the game also. The opening of the football season found him with an established reputation as an athlete but no experience in that sport. The same determination and keenness that so early won for him a place

on the basket squad, placed him in a wing position where the speed and drive and brilliancy of his playing caused fans and critics to acclaim him as "one of the best ends that ever represented the blue and gold." His second season at basketball showed him to be a guard whose superior it would be hard to find in high school circles; and it will take many years to erase from the memory of Joliet fans some of the thrills he furnished for them. In the absence of baseball this spring he went out for track. It is probably sufficient indication of his ability in this sport to state that in his first meet he bettered the conference record for the javelin throw by thirteen feet and one inch besides showing up well in other events.

Aside from the record of the participation in athletics the list of his activities is longer than that of the average student. He has consistently maintained a place on the honor roll for four years, and has an average of eighty-five for this year. He is president of the Senior class and of the Blue and Gold Club, a member of the Boys' Chorus and the High School Glee Club for which he last year

Continued on page 116



RAY RAFTER

Ray Rafter, Joliet's lightweight honor athlete is one of those men whose excellent performances in all lines are accomplished with such quiet efficiency and modesty that they are not always fully appreciated. His entrance into high school athletics occurred last year when he reported for track. He early showed promise of greater things. In the fall he came out for football where his fight and determination soon made him, in the phraseology of one of his team mates, "one of the most dangerous ends playing conference football." Always playing a steady, consistent fighting game rather than one of occasional and publicity-attracting flashes, he was one of the most important members of the team. Because of this very consistency it is probable that the student body as a whole did not give him the praise and esteem due him; but it is apparent that his fine ability was appreciated by the men who teamed with him for they have elected him captain for next year. The leadership of a man of Rafter's character and fighting spirit materially adds to the prospects for next season. His playing on the lightweight basket ball team was of high order and of much the same character as his work in football. He was ever a man on whom coaches and rooters depended to meet and conquer every changing

demand of the game. Again he did not receive all the honor that should have been accorded, for his never wavering spirit and high standards of play cannot be praised too highly. In track his showing is splendid, his time in the 440 sprints proving him one of the best men over that distance in the conference.

His dependable loyalty is manifest not only on field and court but in class room and in friendship as well. He has been on the honor roll his entire three years; and he is at present a member of the Student Teacher Council. He coached the Freshman basket squad and is always a loyal supporter of school enterprise. He is of course a member of the Blue and Gold Club and was a sponsor for visiting teams during the tournament of this year. He has maintained an average of eighty-six and a fraction for this year's work. Only in his junior year he has probably not reached the Zenith of his ability as athlete or leader, and Joliet High is fortunate in having him among her returning students. His unassuming attitude, his good sportsmanship and fine co-operation, his loyalty as friend and teammate and his determination and fighting spirit make him a most worthy recipient of the name of honor athlete and a man whom we are proud to claim as a fellow student.



TRACK TEAM, 1923



YELL LEADERS

Girls' Athletic Association

We have come to the close of an exceptionally successful year for the Girls' Athletic Association. A summary of our activities and good times would be merely a song of praise and glory for our illustrious organization.

Early last fall about seventy aspiring hockey and soccer players reported for practice; but owing to the fact that it was impossible to get permission to use the Richards Street Field all their dreams of prowess vanished, and their air castles were shattered to the ground.

Basket ball practice began with the opening of the new semester in January. One hundred twenty-five girls turned out to do honors for their classes.

Girls' Basketball tournaments have always been successful in J. T. H. S., but no tournament has yet been staged which could hold a candle to the 1923 tournament.

The Juniors, true to tradition, copped the honors of first place by eliminating the Seniors in a one-sided game, the score of which was 33-15, and then disposing of the Sophomores by a count of 16-14.

The Seniors endeavored to efface their injured dignity by trampling on the toes of the innocent Freshmen. This score was 32-8. After this game the Seniors felt enough confidence in themselves to warrant the risk of challenging the Sophomores for second place, as the score of the Freshmen game was only 26-11 in favor of the Sophomores. However, the underclassmen didn't see fit to accept the above challenge and therefore, there is still a difference of opinion concerning second place.

The baseball recruits, one hundred forty in all, are doing fine and the annual class baseball contest is scheduled for the later part of May or the first of June.

Our tennis tourney is also due, and will be staged as soon as our courts have been thoroughly overhauled and repaired.

Besides these athletic affairs we had a great many social successes. On November 26 of last fall we had a party to welcome in the new Freshmen. It was held in the Girls' Gym and as popcorn balls and taffy apples were served we were all very sticky, as well as happy when we departed for our respective abodes.

December 12 was the date of our annual Mother and Daughter Tea. It was at this enjoyable affair that we chose our Sponsors. They are as follows: Mrs. Sawyer, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Hill, and Mrs. Weeks.

The first party given in 1923 was arranged by the Sophomores. The Sophomores saw to it that we had a good time.

And then our BIG PARTY was announced for April 6. True to tradition this party was one of the biggest events of the school year.

How everyone looked forward to that party!

As usual the G. A. A. Dance was "something different." It was a Jack and Jill affair. We had a record crowd. The girls all looked exceptionally pretty in soubonnets and aprons, while the boys looked rather foolish and contrived in their overalls and straw hats. The programs looked like wood pails, but were really paper. The trappe was served in tin cups by the original Jacks and Jills. Animal crackers and lolly-pops were much in evidence throughout the evening.

We don't wonder that everyone wants to go to G. A. A. parties. In fact, we would wonder if they didn't.

The Illinois League of Girls' Athletic Associations met in Highland Park, Chicago, on April 13. The Joliet representatives were Miss Phoebe Ann Henderson and Mary Barr, our local president.

The conference was for the purpose of electing officers for the League. Mary Barr, Joliet, was elected president. The Vice President is Miss Pauline Knapp of DeKalb, The Secretary-Treasurer is Miss Elizabeth Waterman.

Supt. Smith was unanimously elected on the Board of Advisers, while Mrs. Richard J. Barr is the other adviser from Joliet.

Right now the matter of greatest importance is the G. A. A. Camp. Everyone is talking of it and hoping for a chance to go.

The Illinois League of High School Girls' Athletic Association had their camp last year at the Bowen Country Club, which is about three miles from Waukegan, and a mile and a half from the lake. There are two pretty cottages, which are used for dormitories, and one large dining hall. There is also another hall for plays, or parties and dancing. About fifty yards from the cottage there is a large artificial swimming pool. The grounds are covered with beautiful gardens, and woodlands in a deep ravine.

And did we have fun at camp? Well, we sure did! There were groups of girls from several different schools, and each school gave a stunt. One gave a masquerade, another a play which was loads of fun. Then a wienie roast on the beach was given; but when Joliet girls gave their stunt they surprised them and gave a ride on the lake in a motor boat.

Every day there were long hikes, swimming, baseball and everything an athletic girl enjoys. We even took a trip to Zion City! Then on the sly there were candy pulls, fudge parties, and pillow fights galore.

The camp will be at the same place this year, and if you are a G. A. A. member and want to have a rousing good time for a whole week, don't fail to come!

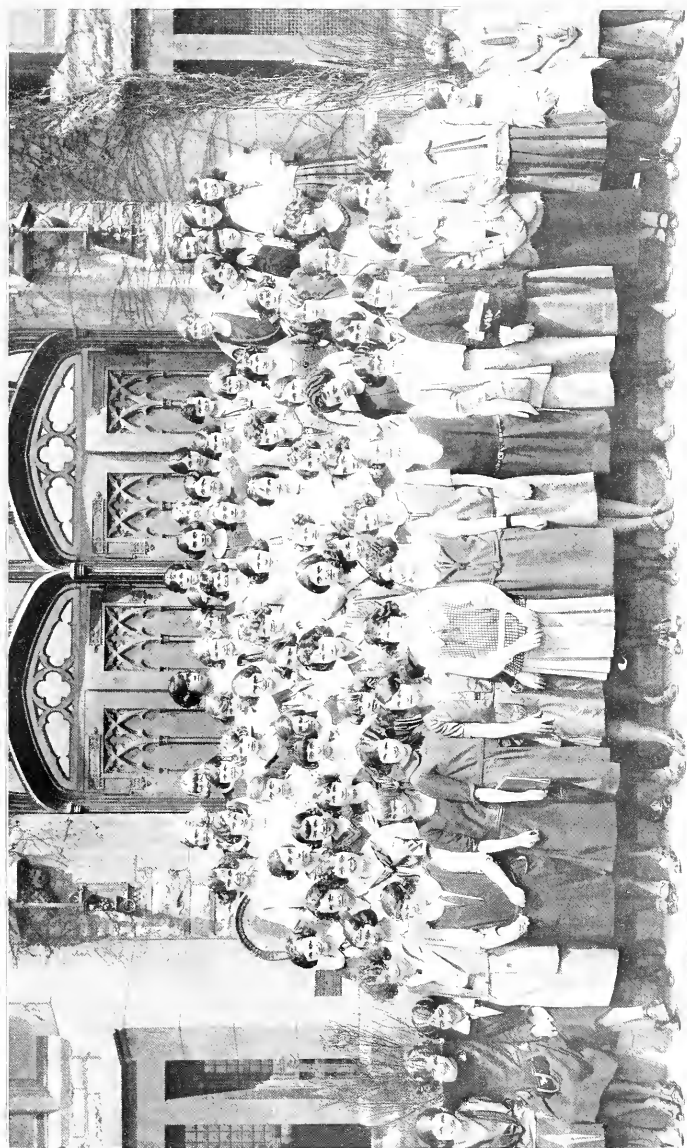
BY AN ENGLISHMAN

Football is a nawsty game
Indulged in by the tough;
They hit each other in the face
Which makes the sport quite rough
They tackle men they've never met,
And try to snatch the ball
When the other team is visiting
It isn't fair at all.
The quarterback's a clever chap
He knows the plays by heart,

And when he whispers one, two, three
Away the fellows start.
The referee is paid a fee
For wearing long white pawnts
If he should ever reason wrong
He'd not have hawf a chance.
Despite the rudeness of the game
I swear it's awful fun
And jolly well I'm going again
To see just how it's done.



G. A. A.



G. A. A.



FRESHMEN



SOPHOMORES



JUNIORS



CLASS HISTORY--Continued from page 22

when Steve had a new girl. Wilhelm and Koerner were from our class too, and it certainly was a good team. They won all but one game that year.

Granddaughter: (Laughing) "Round as a ring that has no end; such is my love for you my friend." What a loving and original sentiment. "In your long chain of friendship regard me as a link." How noble! "A chain is as strong as its weakest link." Oh, I could write a poem about that—golf links, cuff links, winks, that rhymes; sinks, thinks, blinks, kinks. Ah—In your chain of friendship links, think of me as one of the kinks—let's see what else rhymes: iminx, ginks, jinx.

Grandmother: "Jinx," that reminds me of the hilarious time we had burning ours!

Granddaughter: A bunch of ginks, they burned their jinx.

Grandmother: We certainly burned it. It was almost uncanny. We had lost every game of the season but a couple by only one point. The team was practically all seniors, and we felt so badly about it because we wanted them to have a winning season the last year they could play. Then our luck changed, and we won a game. When the fellows came home we had an assembly, and that night we had a parade and a big bonfire down at the field and burned our dummified bad luck. From that time on you couldn't stop us.

Granddaughter: What's this? Helen's curl? Were you in the habit of chopping off each other's hair?

Grandmother: That's Helen Gallinger's. She was Battalion Sponsor in our last year. In fact, the girls from our class were most popular with the R O T C. In our Senior year Avace Trehan, Bernice Lowery, and Helen Gallinger were sponsors, and in our Junior year they chose Mary Benson, Lois Blatt and Margaret Kallman. Betty Sawyer was honored as a Sophomore.

Granddaughter: What was this R O T C? The Royal Order of Timid Cadets?

Grandmother: The only time they were timid was when they were getting dates for their annual dance. It really meant Reserve Officers Training Corps, and was a branch of the regular army. Ours was the first class to complete the four years of training, and we boasted more officers than any other class in school.

Granddaughter: Are these favors from your parties?

Grandmother: Yes, we always had one or two nice parties each year. These are from our Sophomore party. That was our first big social event, and we were all excited over our "dates" and new dresses. We had a gorgeous Junior party at Christmas, and our Junior Senior Prom was a great success. It was the last party we had in the old Richards St. gym and it was a gay affair, for the whole gym was a fairy garden of red and white poppies. In the new gym we never had decorations, but the Seniors managed to have a jolly time without them.

Granddaughter: "The Adoration." What was that?

Grandmother: That was the Christmas cantata that was given by the High School Chorus. Two of our seniors, Willard Grayback and George Perkins warbled like nightingales in the solo parts, and there were a great many of us in the chorus.

Granddaughter: It must have been delightful to belong to an organization where you could learn to sing your own praises.

Grandmother: Oh yes, indeed! And besides that, there were a number of senior members in the band learning to toot their own horns. And there were others in the Orchestra who always furnished a fitting accompaniment for our little songs.

Granddaughter: Why, here's an autograph in French signed Mary Weeks.

Grandmother: Yes, we had a thriving French Club, and Mary was president in our Senior year. In fact all the officers were Seniors. Frances Forbes was an efficient secretary, and Lois Mae Blatt gracefully served as vice president.

Granddaughter: What's this? "Roses are red, violets are blue, my hair's red and yours is too!"

Grandmother: I remember Carl Brain wrote that in there. He was vice president the first semester of our Senior year. Our Senior officers were noted for their brilliancy of both the inside and outside of their craniums, for that same semester our treasurer was Jean Lordon whose hair was almost as violent as Carl's. Loretta Metheny, our secretary, while not endowed with such brilliant exterior decoration made up for it by interior brilliancy. In the second semester we still had Jean to light our path, this time as vice president. The girls were represented by Edna Schmelzer as secretary, and Harold Shingler was treasurer.

Granddaughter: Didn't you have a president?

Grandmother: Goodness, yes. That was LeRoy Wilhelm. He was a star in everything. He was not only our president but the president of the Blue and Gold Club as well.

Granddaughter: Why, what was that?

Grandmother: The Blue and Gold Club? That was a club for the fellows who had won their letter. They tried to promote good sportsmanship in every direction and had a great deal to do with giving our school a good reputation athletically. Certain members were marvelous for visiting teams during those marvelous basketball tournaments of our last year. Oh, those unforgettable tournaments! I thrill to the thought yet. Here's a picture of that matchless team. How we adored them!

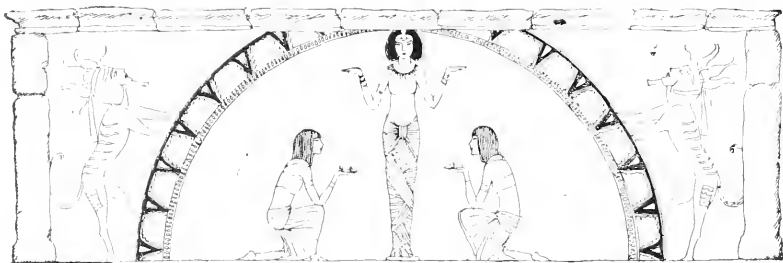
Granddaughter: Why, this fellow looks just like LeRoy Mason our star guard. Who is he?

Grandmother: Why, that is LeRoy Wilhelm. I've just been telling you about. Mason did you say? Why Jean, now that I think of it your LeRoy is none other than our LeRoy's grandson.

Granddaughter: Oh, how thrilling! To think that LeRoy Mason's grandfather played basketball! Was he any good?

Grandmother: They said he was one of the best guards that ever wore the Blue and Gold. But no man was the star of that team; it was a team of stars. After only a moderately successful season the tournaments crowned it with a triumph greater than all. The district tournament was an easy win, but the sectional—we expected to win the first game and we did with a hard tussle. After that we hoped we could, but were pretty

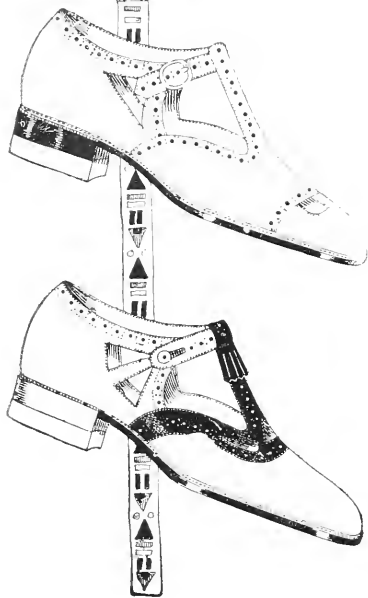
Continued on page 208



Egyptian Sandals

are now all the rage. Rare beauty, style and personality are reflected in every detail of these cleverly constructed, well made sandals.

We are now featuring them in many color combinations to harmonize with your sport costume.



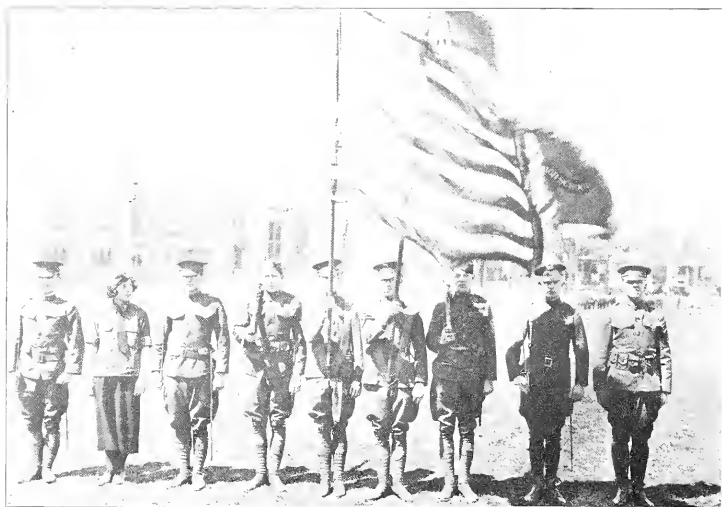
*Hosiery
to match*



323 Jefferson St.



ORGANIZATIONS



MAJOR, STAFF AND COLORS

R. O. T. C.

Another very successful year of the R. O. T. C. in J. T. H. S. is now ended. Many members have completed four years and are graduating. They will leave with the feeling that the R. O. T. C. has been a big success and has helped them to be better fellows. Many of them will enter colleges and continue the good work.

The object of the military training has been to develop the fellows physically, and make them wide awake and active. It has helped them to be neat in dress and has taught them military courtesy. It has taught them the basic principles of warfare and has placed them in a position in which in case of an emergency, they could, in a very short time, be put in condition to be of valuable service to their country.

We regret very much the loss of Col. Lovell and Sergt. Kirk. Col. Lovell had only one idea in his mind at all times when he was with the fellows. Everything he could do was for the betterment of the corps. Sergt. Kirk was a friend of all the fellows. By being friendly with them he got them to work hard for him in his classes and they liked it.

The R. O. T. C. went to work about a week after school started in September. After a couple of weeks of hustling up and getting into condition, honorary reviews were given for the different civic organizations of the city in appreciation of the many things they have done for the R. O. T. C. Reviews were given for Dr. Smith, Mr.

Bush, Rotary Clubs, Kiwanis Club, Joliet Chamber of Commerce and ex-service members of the faculty. A number of the members turned out on Armistice Day and with the band were given the honor of leading the parade. After the parade the Chamber of Commerce took all the members who had turned out, to Morris on special cars to see the football game which was to take place that afternoon. It was a trip to be appreciated and was surely enjoyed by all. On November 6, 1922, and again on April 13, the R. O. T. C. was inspected by Lt. Col. Sillman, the officer in charge of R. O. T. C. work in the 6th corps area.

Field day took place on May 25, this year. This is always a big day for the school. Company, platoon and squad drill were the main attractions of the day. The Captain Doddridge cup and Mrs. Doddridge flag always go to the best drilled company. Then there were trophies presented to the best drilled platoon and squad. Medals were given to the best drilled individuals. In the evening, the military ball was held. This is always looked forward to from the beginning of the school year by all the members, and the school in general, because they know it is to be about the biggest thing of the year. After May 25, drill was discontinued and uniforms were turned in and checked, bringing a successful year to a close.

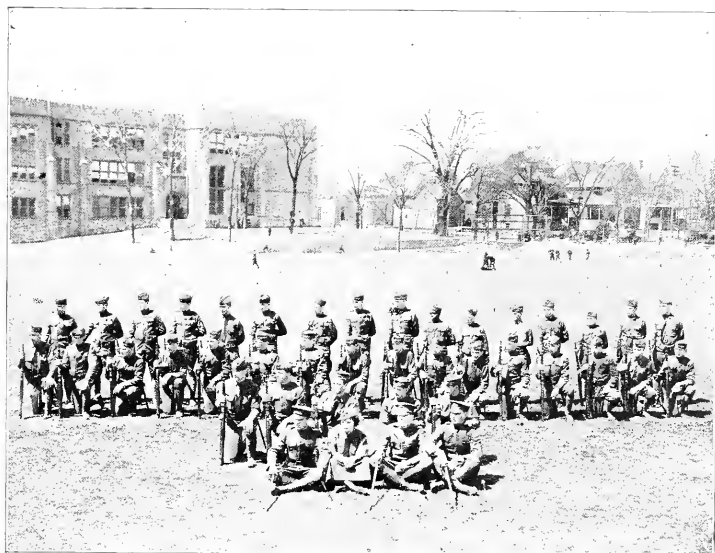
Cadet 1st Lt. Raymond Findlay.

He saw her stepping from a car
And up to her he sped
"May I not help you to alight?"
"I do not smoke," she said.

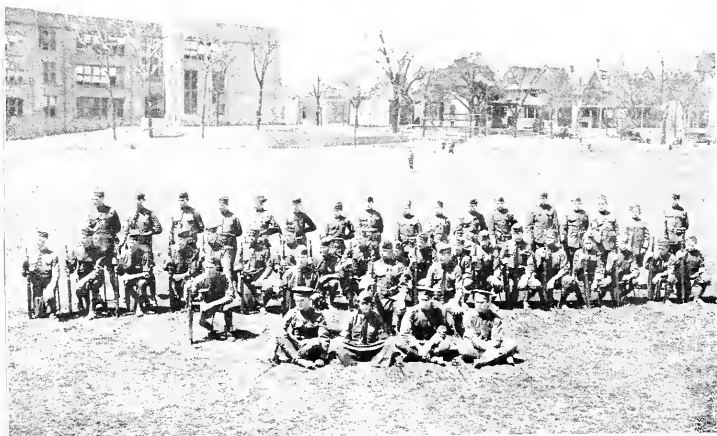
Adam stopped and watched his wife
Fall from the apple tree
Ah, ha, at last I've found her out,
"Evedropping"—muttered he.



R. O. T. C. BAND



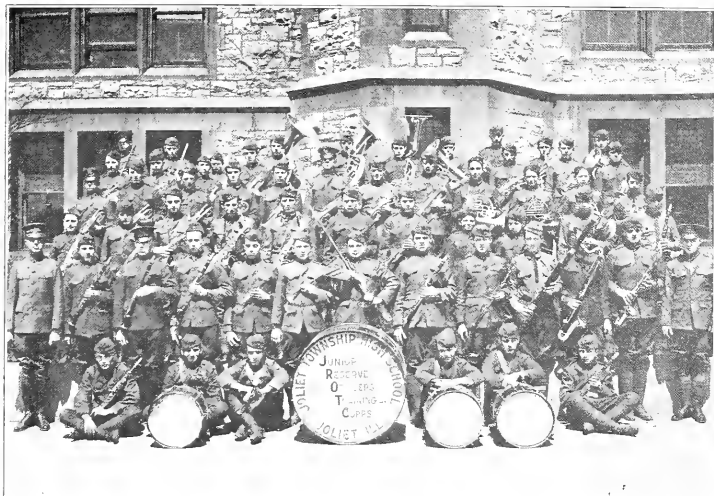
COMPANY A



COMPANY B



COMPANY C



J. T. H. S. BAND

The Band

The Band has taken part in many of the school activities, such as football, basketball, and the May festival which was held this year for the first time. The May festival proved a great success musically.

In September many new Freshmen came into the band; they were soon whipped into shape by Mr. McAllister and Mr. Gierich, to take the places of last year's graduates.

The band accompanied the football team to most of their out-of-town games, and played at all the home games.

In basketball the Band, as usual, played an important part, helping the team to win some of their games. They also turned out a team of their own which was entered in the R. O. T. C. tournament. Although the Band was beaten in the tournament by "C" Company they came back at them beating them twice after that. The officers of the Band are: Ellis Schofield, President; Paul Barnville, Secretary; Lester Jager, Treasurer.

The R. O. T. C. officers of the Band are: Paul Barnville, Captain; Ellis Schofield, 1st Lieutenant; Edward Grinton, 1st Lieutenant; Kenneth Conlisk, 2nd Lieutenant; Lester Jager, 2nd Lieutenant; Bob Brumund, 1st Sergeant; Bernice Lowery, Sponsor.

The Band intends to cop the cup again for the best drilled company, as they did last year. Captain Barnville will have charge of the whole company. Lieutenant Schofield is to take charge of the platoon, and Corporal

Eckert the squad. Field day was on May 25, the evening being spent in a big dance which ended it all for the year.

There is to be a National Band Contest in Chicago, June 4th to 7th which is the busy Commencement week. There are three classes of bands: grade school, high school, and Military bands. J. T. H. S. expects to enter in the High School and Military classes in which the concert and march formations will be the things judged.

The Band is going to St. Louis on June 18 at 11:30 A. M. with the Rotary club at their convention held there. It is also going to Camp Roosevelt this summer for the third season about the last of August.

The glorious J. T. H. S. band is an element in the High School not to be forgotten by the Seniors who are now leaving the school. It has offered many enjoyments; and for the boys who are leaving to have started their high school career with the Springfield trip and to have ended up with a St. Louis trip with many happy trips in between not forgetting the wonderful Atlantic City trip is certainly a most happy high school experience. The members have broken many windows and they have been in many fights, but they have always managed to come out alive and victorious.

Good night.

Paul Barnville, '23
Bob Brumund, '23
Frank Matteson, '23

TOOT! TOOT!

A peanut sat on a railroad track;
It's heart was all a-flutter
The 5:15 came rolling past
Toot! Toot! Peanut Butter.

When snowballs grow on rubber trees
When desert sands grow muddy;
When pepper flies and there's not a sneeze
Why then I'll start to study.



RIFLE CORPS, UNIT 667

Unit 667 has had great success during the 1922-1923 school year. It has made a name for itself at W. J. R. C. headquarters and in the riflery world. It started the year off right by turning out 100% strong at the first general meeting of the J. T. H. S. rifle clubs that Mr. Grose called last September. So, for several weeks, 667 was the only J. T. H. S. Unit in operation. It has been on the range every week this year except during vacations. It has shot in the national W. J. R. C. matches with Units all over the U. S. A. It has won the majority of these.

Our membership has almost doubled during the second semester. Our new recruits are Marie Bordella, Eve May Dun, Irene Gustat, Betty Hodgson, Helen Miller, Nellie Mooney, Clara Nelson, Margaret Palmer, Marian Stafford, Bernice Stephen, Linna Testin and Erma Zwieg. Besides these, our roster is as follows: Marian Ahlberg, Lois Ahlberg, Gladys Brooker, Leona Clemens, Louise Eibel, Effie Johnson, Eva Johnson, Mary Lewis, Janet Miller, Martha Powell and Eva Waesco. We have always had the largest enrollment of any Joliet Unit; and we can honestly say that we have taught riflery to more J. T. H. S. students than all the other H. S. Units. Some other statistics of Unit 667 are:

Total members to date	50
Past members	29
Present enrollment	21
Members qualified as Pro-Marksmen	23
Members qualified as Marksmen	30
Members qualified as Sharpshooters	20
Members qualified as Bar 1 Sharpshooters	15
Members qualified as Bar 2 Sharpshooters	12
Members qualified as Bar 3 Sharpshooters	8
Members qualified as Bar 4 Sharpshooters	6
Members qualified as Bar 5 Sharpshooters	6
Members qualified as Bar 6 Sharpshooters	5
Members qualified as Bar 7 Sharpshooters	5
Members qualified as Bar 8 Sharpshooters	4

Members qualified as Bar 9 Sharpshooters... 4
 Members qualified as Expert Riflemen... 4
 Total qualifications by Unit 667 members... 142

Our Expert Riflemen are Helen Addleman, Anna O. Johnson, Mary Lewis and Janet Miller.

The Unit meets every Tuesday for theory and practice of riflery. Our instructor is Mr. H. D. Grose, of the Physiography department. He is also State Supervisor of the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps for Illinois. He is very successful in coaching our new members, for we have seen these things happen on our range recently: Linna Testin won her Pro-Marksmen medal in three range periods; Betty Hodgson shoot sharpshooter scored on her seventh target; and Margaret Palmer make a perfect target, a 95% score, and a place on the high-five of our match team, the fourth time she shot with us. All the other new girls have learned in one or two lessons how to handle the rifle well, and how to make good groups on their targets.

Our Unit has had great times since we have been shooting on the new J. T. H. S.—R. O. T. A. range, but we miss the good summers we used to cook last semester over the gas stove at Joliet Rifle Club. Another thing that we have done this year is to select a uniform for the Unit. We wore this for the first time on a "hike" early in May. Our merry group of nineteen girls left Joliet at 7:00 A. M., and walked six miles down the old tow-path to Rock Run. We all wore pack carriers on our backs, with cooking outfits and "rations for two meals." It was a wonderful day, and we had a wonderful time, cooking our meals and hunting for flowers. In the afternoon we had water fights and other games; and used up dozens of films "snapping" the funny groups that we made—and some we didn't make. After cooking supper, we hiked back to Joliet, arriving tired, but sure that Unit 667 will continue next semester with more "pop" than ever. By Supervisor Marian Ahlberg



RIFLE CORPS, UNIT 765

"HIT WHERE YOU AIM!"

You would naturally expect an organization like the Rifle Corps to be striking and stunning and to the point—and so it is. We hear reports from them every week. A simple proof of Unit 765's being a useful, energetic and general asset is that it was organized away back in 1920, and it takes a fairly worthwhile activity to weather three years in high school and not be swamped by the newer things which are being introduced.

Unit 765 owes its success to a good many things, or if you'd rather, many good things: a good range, good rifles, good bullets, and mainly good instructors. Mr. Grose for several years has been the capable and helping hand which guided this unit, but in the fall of 1922 he passed the position of director over to Mr. R. N. Magor, who has followed well the precedent of encouragement and enthusiasm established by Mr. Grose.

Being a Rifle Unit we should have aims, and consequently we have. They are: to hit the "A Bull" every time and to have a good time all the time.

When school began in September 1922, nearly half of the members of Unit 765 had graduated in June, and the unit was left with a membership of five. However, with the addition of some new members our total mounted to nine, while in the spring of 1923 four more members entered. Our entire enrollment was thirteen which proved a very lucky number, as we won

the majority of the matches which we shot.

In January the ancient mariners, or rather the ancient marksmen, gave an initiation party for the new members, at the rifle range on Cass Street. True to custom the unit had a noisy and wonderfully good time; and after the "eats" and stunts, the unit went skating on Richards Street Pond.

That was about the last session held in that range for the one in high school was completed, and we moved our headquarters there.

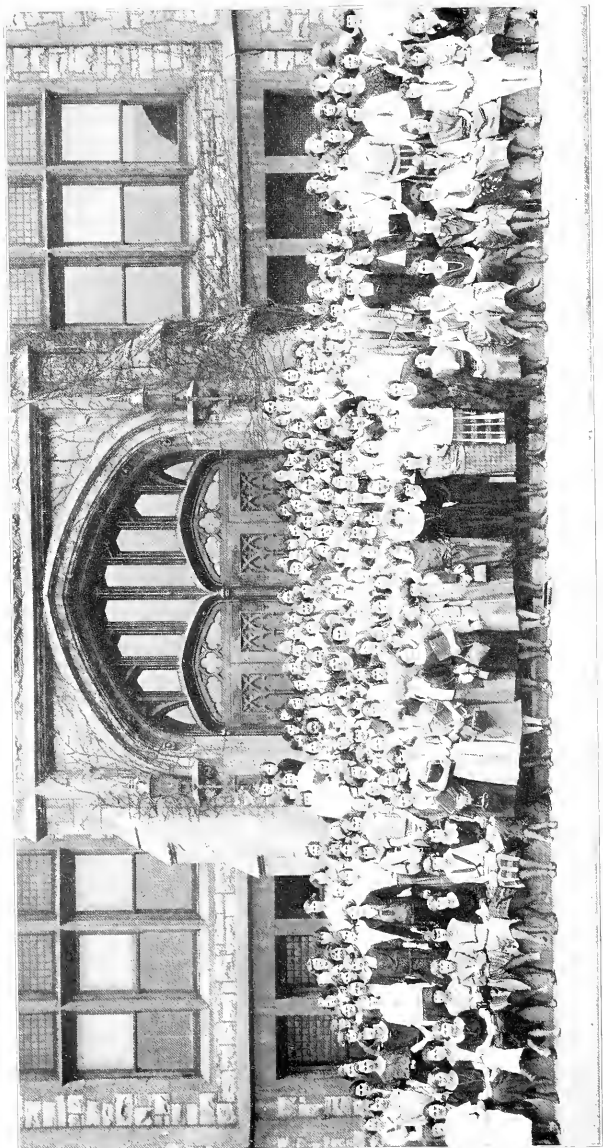
In April, the members, most of whom had won their Promarksmen and Marksman medals and were shooting for their Sharpshooter, entertained the older members at a delightfully childish "Children's Party" held at Mr. Beecher Petersen's home.

No doubt, if one of the doomed targets were to give its opinion on Rifle Corps in general it would be something like this:

"I am faced by a determined, invincible rifle—I know that I shall soon never feel the same again—that I shall be—ah—perforated. The action is closed, the hammer set, the barrel leveled at me, the sight exactly at my A Bull. The trigger moves—ouch! right through my middle—and another, and another! all in my A Bull. I'll be a beautiful target. I'll be a lasting symbol of what W. J. R. C. stands for—each one of these five bullets stands for a principle. (Excuse me if I'm didactic, but I'm a fine target). They stand for concentration, ability, patience, perseverance, and good sportsmanship.

A woodpecker lit on a Junior's head
And settled down to drill
He bored away for half a day
And finally broke his bill.

Lucky in cards, unlucky in love
Is a maxim ages old,
But in every case it all depends
Upon the hands you hold.



J-Hi Stars

J-Hi Stars

In November 1921, under the inspiration and helpful guidance of Miss Denning, the Junior and Senior girls banded themselves into a girls' club, such as many high schools have and took unto themselves the name of J-Hi Stars. The first few weeks made it absolutely certain that they couldn't be eclipsed. After a most successful year in 1921-22, in September 1922 they again rose on the horizon, this time with those who had been the Junior members advanced to the dignity of stars of the first magnitude seniors, and the former Sophomores, now Juniors, coming in such numbers that they formed a veritable "Milky Way." Some of the seniors who had not belonged in their Junior year felt they, too, wanted to shine and joined. These bright young women further proved their brilliancy by choosing for the officers the following:

ELIZABETH SAWYER.....PRESIDENT
MARY BENSONVICE PRESIDENT
LOIS BLATTSECRETARY
GERTRUDE FLINTTREASURER

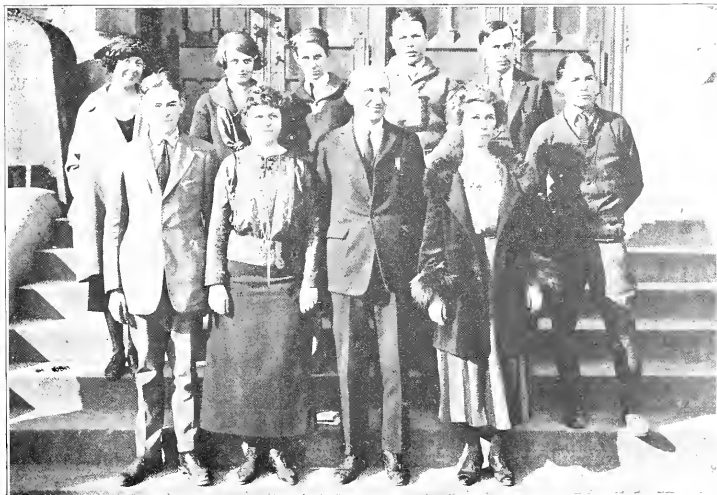
Jenny Westling and Lucy Booth were put in charge of the program committee, Grace Anderson of the music committee; and Mary Weeks of the Christmas welfare work. This last committee is at the head of one of the most important of J-Hi Star activities and fulfills one half of our reason for existence—to help others. The girls are assigned to various committees numbering about fifteen members each. Each committee is then given the name of some needy family. The girls each make a small contribution either of food, money, clothing, or toys. Baskets are then filled and the girls feel more enjoyment in their own Christmas festivities, knowing that they have supplied holiday cheer for some one to whom it would not otherwise have come. The girls also

sell Red Cross seals at Christmas and thus once more live up to their purpose.

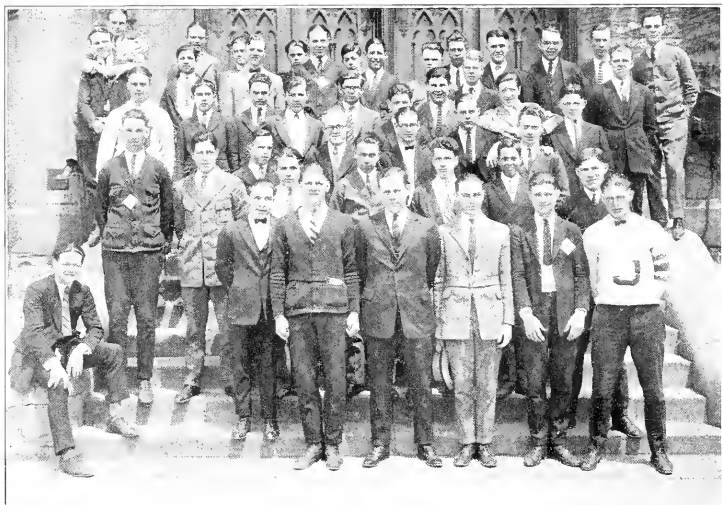
The other half of our purpose is to promote comradeship among the girls. As this does not mean between Junior and Senior girls only, Freshman sponsors were appointed. Various girls volunteered for this work, and from the many who did so the sponsors were chosen. Each sponsor was given charge of four BI Freshman girls. The sponsors act as a kind of big sister to these girls who are not yet fully accustomed to the school and its traditions, and endeavor to smooth out some of the bumps on the BI's path along the Road of Knowledge. A "get acquainted" party was held for the sponsors and their charges at the beginning of the semester. Several after school parties for the club members were held also.

The second semester got in to full swing with no sign of any dimming on the part of the J-Hi Stars. During this semester they met every second Tuesday and undertook several new projects. Among these was the publishing of a pamphlet on etiquette designed to meet the needs of a high school girl. Their biggest social event was also undertaken during this semester. This took the form of a dinner dance, for which the date was April 28. Tables were arranged representing the months of the year, and the group at each table placed in charge of a teacher. Decorations were carried out in keeping with the months and each table contributed a "stunt." The various activities of the second semester were carried out under the able generalship of our efficient officers who were elected in February. They were:

LOIS HODGSONPRESIDENT
MARY BENSONVICE PRESIDENT
LOIS BLATTSECRETARY
GERTRUDE FLINTTREASURER



"J" BOARD OF CONTROL



Hi-Y

W. L. KIRBY SPONSOR
 V. C. PLUMMER SPONSOR
 BROOKS STEEN PRESIDENT
 FRANK MATTESON VICE PRESIDENT
 HARRY SCHENK SEC.-TREAS.

Good eats, a snappy speaker, an argument or two, then home. Such is the program that is looked forward to by sixty-five boys from High School and Junior College, every Tuesday at six sharp. Sixty-five live fellows are spreading throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian character, and are ever keeping before them the thought of clean speech, clean living, clean athletics, and clean scholarship.

During the first semester of '22-'23, a small group of boys was inspired, somehow or another, with the idea of a Y. M. C. A. This group, the remnants of the Older Boys' Conference of '22, met every two weeks at Snapp's or Davidson's, under the able direction of Brooks Steen and Mr. Kirby, with the idea of getting representative boys from each class in school. In a few months, the membership grew to such proportions, that an appeal was made to different churches for a place to meet. Mention must

be made of the ladies of the churches, who so willingly prepared suppers for reasonable prices, thus furnishing an added incentive for getting together every Tuesday night.

Prominent business men of Joliet seemed glad to talk to the club about the trials of a business life and what makes up a successful man. April tenth the club gave the school a real treat, by securing Dad Eliot to speak at an assembly on the subject of "Quitters." By this talk, the club was advertised to the whole school, which in turn increased the membership list.

The big pow wow of the season was held in the form of a banquet, given at the Ottawa Street M. E. Church. Of course the girls had to be invited, but it did not hurt anyone to listen to Professor Boorman, who gave the address of the evening. The new officers, Dick Jones as President, Ray Leimbacher as Vice President, and Fayette Shaw as Secretary-Treasurer, were introduced to the club and given advice by retiring officers. This being the last meeting for the summer, the club disbanded until its next meeting in September, at which time the power to rule will be given the new officers.

AMONG YE GREEKS

If a Theta
 Meeta Beta
 With a Gramma Phi;
 If a Theta
 Grecta Beta
 Needa Kappa Phi,
 Every Theta
 Hasa Mata
 None they say have I;
 But all the boys
 They smile at me
 'Cause I'm a Hunka Pi.

SOLID (?) GEOMETRY

Given: The wind.
 To Prove: The wind is blind.
 Proof: The wind is a breeze.
 A breeze is a zephyr,
 A zephyr is a yarn,
 A yarn is a tale,
 A tale is an appendage,
 An appendage is an attachment
 An attachment is love,
 And love is blind.



Girl Scouts

"There's a long, long line agrowing
From North to South, East to West,
There's a place awaiting in it, too,
That you'll fill best;
We are sure you'd like to join us
If you knew what we can do,
And we'd like, Oh how we'd like, to make
A good Girl Scout of you!"

The number seven signifies completeness. It is fitting therefore that the events in which all Joliet, Lockport and Fairmount Girl Scouts have taken part during the past year should number seven.

All Scouts' Activities to be remembered:

1. The Rummage Sale.
2. The Banquet at the Ottawa St. M. E. Church.
3. The Gym Party there.
4. The Investiture at Lockport.
5. The May Party at Washington school.
6. The Memorial Day parade.
7. Summer Camping.

An Appreciation:

The Girl Scout movement in Joliet will suffer a great loss when Miss Acenith V. Stafford, captain of North Star Troop, leaves J. T. H. S. next year to attend Columbia University. We owe more to Miss Stafford than we can ever express. In March 1922 eleven girls, previously Camp Fire Girls, started a troop of Girl Scouts with Miss Stafford as their captain. It is largely due to her courage and foresight that there are now eleven troops, sponsored by the Woman's Club, the Steel Works Club and various churches, and a full fledged Senior Council composed of prominent women of Joliet. Miss Stafford has been at all times a splendid leader, a loyal captain, and our own dear "Awayoli." We wish her every success in her work and hope that she will see her way clear to go on with Scout work again some time.

PLANS FOR NEXT YEAR

Miss Pha Ruggles of J. T. H. S. has very kindly consented to be captain of the high school troop next year. Miss Chloris Shade and Miss Glenna Hamill will assist. The patrol leaders will help plan the meetings and train the Tenderfeet.

The following Girl Scouts are J. T. H. S. students. Seven, all members of North Star Troop, graduate this June. Each girl's troop, rank and office are listed:

North Star Troop: Second class: Marjory Grant, second lieutenant; Winifred Johannsen, patrol leader; Jenny Westling, patrol leader; Ruth Beandry, patrol leader, treasurer; Jessie Carpenter, corporal.

Tenderfeet: Mary Weeks, corporal; Frances Forbes, corporal; Willa Jean Webb; Evelyn Lower; Florence Goist; Mildred Relf; Jean Grant; Dorothy Hoyland; Winifred Forbes; Isabel Duss; Ruth Nixon.

Sub-Tenderfeet: Rachel Hill; Edna Mae Ward. Red Rose Troop: Tenderfeet: Esther Johnson, patrol leader; Margaret Needham; Mildred Madison; Hortense Pierson. Cardinal Troop: Tenderfeet: Suda Norris, second lieutenant; Jessie Grundy; Dorothy Cohenour; Edith Green; Violet Thorn; Mary Mitchell; Heloise Marwick. Oriole Troop: Tenderfeet: Edna Vimpeny, second lieutenant. Sub-Tenderfeet: Myrtle Lee; Agnes Reece. Second Class: Butta Asker. Tenderfeet: Ramona Powell, patrol leader; Mildred Gretza, patrol leader; Lucile Larsen; Gertrude Thurn; Hazel Brockman; Dorothy Shufelt; Alice Fitch; Evelyn Thayer. Sub-Tenderfeet: Ione Powell; Winifred O'Neil; Mary Henderson; Harriet Weston. Pine Troop: Sub-Tenderfeet: Dorothea Hodge; Kathryn Leslie; Helen Thompson; Mildred Griffin; Helen Aspel; Ruth Clement; Elizabeth Notman; Isabel Collmer; Eunice Collmer.

Jenny Westling '24.



THE BIOLOGY CLUB



THE BIOLOGY CLUB



STUDENT TEACHER COUNCIL

MISS BERTHA E. DENNING.....ADVISER
MR. HARRY V. GIVENS.....ADVISER
MARJORY GRANTCHAIRMAN
HARRY CORRIESECRETARY

"Who dare to go into council with the pedagogues."

That's really not so hard; in fact it's rather fun. This year said students and teachers have accomplished quite a little.

Last semester Joe Barr was chairman and Grace Anderson secretary. With these two pushing or pulling, as circumstances demanded, we put through more than a few things.

Early this fall new yell leaders were appointed with Melvin Williams as head leader or in other words head yell.

Instead of hot dog sales, they earned money by a new, unheard of method—they started and worked successfully a check room, thus helping the public, as well as themselves.

Another of their projects is this new bulletin board system which seemingly, so far although not very much used, shows great promise.

This semester little has been done because of interrupted meeting, but we have several amazing schemes under consideration and hope they also will be successful.

THE BIOLOGY CLUB.

The Biology Club has always had a purpose. Its chief purpose is to emphasize, in detail, certain facts concerning plants and animals. There is also a certain amount of credit given those who attend the meetings of the club. The Biology Club is governed by a Senate which is chosen from those obtaining the highest grade in their biology work. This Senate convenes and transacts all the business concerning the club. Each semester, a committee of three, all members of the Senate, is elected by the Senate. This

committee chooses the officers of the Biology Club. The officers chosen by this committee are:

FIRST SEMESTER:

William Green, President; Helen Touzalin, Vice President; Francis Cox, Secretary; Margaret Carter, Treasurer.

SECOND SEMESTER:

Paul Stewart, President; Margaret Leach, Vice President; Lucile Keniston, Secretary; Albert Hagmeyer, Treasurer.

Some of the lectures given by students, and pertaining to plants, were, "Alfalfa," "Manila Hemp," "Bacteria and the Spoiling of Food," "The Joliet Water Supply," "Diphtheria," "Smallpox," "Tuberculosis," "Indigo," "Roquefort and Cheddar Cheese," "Health Officers and their Duties," and "Care and Improvement of Farm Woods."

There were lectures on "Charles Darwin," and "Louis Pasteur" by students also.

Those lectures concerning animals were: "Life in the Sea," "Bird Migration," "Sharks," and "Bedbugs."

An effort is made to have some lecture given by others than students, at each meeting. The following are some of these lectures: "The Honey Bee" by Dr. Copley; "Use of Plant Evidence in Solution of Practical Problems" by Henry C. Cowles, Professor of Plant Ecology at the University of Chicago; "Plant By Products" by Miss Waring; "Bird Migration and Conservation" by Orpheus Schantz, President of Illinois Audubon Society; "Insects" by Mr. Somes, a new member of the faculty.

Enthusiasm for the Biology Club is increasing as is the attendance at the meetings. We hope the enthusiasm and attendance will continue to increase, and more people than biology students and teachers will become interested.

—Lucile Keniston.

All That's News in The Joliet Herald-News

Full leased wire reports of the Associated Press every day in the week. Supplemented on Sunday mornings by the complete telegraph service of the International News and the United Press.

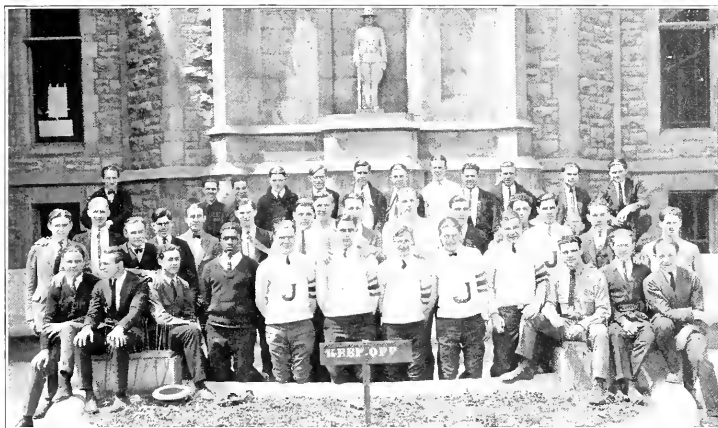
No event of importance, if it happens on this earth, escapes the Associated Press.

Up-to-the-minute reports on the events of Joliet and Will County gathered by a competent staff.

Market reports from the great centers of trade, news, pictures, cartoons, special articles, serial stories and features.

A PAPER OF CHARACTER

**The Joliet
Herald-News**



Gold and Blue Club

H. L. CRAMER.....HEAD COACH
 R. N. FARGO.....DIRECTOR
 LEROY WILHELM.....PRESIDENT
 FRANK BLOTNICK.....
VICE PRES. AND SEC'Y.

The Gold and Blue club was organized in 1922, with Ty Batenman as its first President. The members of this club are letter men, who really and truly earned their J's fighting for the school. It is a club of athletes organized to promote clean sportsmanship and better friendship. Since then the club has increased its scope of activities and is now one of the most important organizations in school.

The Gold and Blue club puts its policies into concrete action. Its members encourage and urge men who seem like good material to go out for athletics.

At the district and sectional tournaments they could cover themselves with glory by their care of visiting teams. The following quotation from the Herald-News gives some idea of their duties in this capacity.

"Fourteen members of the Gold and Blue club have been appointed to look after the interests of the visiting teams. Each boy will make it his duty to see that the team he is sponsor for will have everything it needs after it arrives. He will meet the team members at the Union station, conduct them to their hotel, later to the gymnasium and be their handy man from that time on until the tournament is completed. When his team is playing he will see that they are supplied with any equipment they may need."

The many enthusiastic letters received by the coaches from the teams who took part in the tournament are witness of the efficient manner in which club members discharged their duties.

Various members assist the coaches at various times and incidentally gain some valuable experience for themselves.

The official sweater for club members was chosen this year. The choice was the familiar white sweaters with two gold and one blue stripe on the left sleeve. The sweaters are attractive and distinctive, for they signify that the wearer is a member of the Gold and Blue Club which signifies that he has honorably won his "J".

Members of the Gold and Blue were given cards of recognition signed by Director Fargo which admitted them to a special section reserved for members at all further athletic contests of the year.

The Gold and Blue Dance is looked forward to as one of the social events of the school calendar. The members step out with their various fair ladies who are smiling their sweetest and looking their prettiest, and it may be truthfully said at the end of the evening's festivities that "A good time was had by all."

Another event of the year at which the ladies were not present was the initiation of new members.

The Gold and Blue Club is a jolly gang
 Of fellows with good red blood
 That on gridiron, diamond or basket court
 In the fight have together stood.

They are the fellows who wear the J
 They have won in the games they love
 They are the fellows the whole schools lauds,
 And praises to skies above.

They played the games as men play games
 With fight and vigor and vim
 So here's to the men of the Gold and Blue
 May their glory never dim.

There's room at the top
 The senior said
 As he placed his hand
 On the Freshman's head.

Lives of seniors all remind us,
 We should strive to do our best,
 And departing leave behind us
 Notebooks that will help the rest.



Orchestra

CONDUCTOR HIRAM CONVERSE
 PRESIDENT SHIRLEY HALL
 VICE PRESIDENT MARJORIE FRANCIS
 SECY TREAS. JAMES SMILEY
 BUSINESS MANAGER HENRY LEACH
 ACCOMPANIST FRANCES WOOD
 THREE CHEERS FOR THE ORCHESTRA!

Three cheers for an organization that scores such high credit to the school it represents!

They planned to bring their instruments once a week, to practice for one hour:—(why not practice at home?—just one moment please—) but that would never do unless they had a leader. So these six heads thought and thought, though not in vain, for Mr. Hiram Converse, a talented musician and instructor in Joliet, consented to meet with them once a week for one hour. This, folks happened in 1913. This was the beginning of the J. T. H. S. Orchestra.

For ten years this organization under direction of Hiram Converse, has steadily progressed. From year to year more and more students have been added to the original number, until now it consists of forty pieces. During the past, the orchestra has given many concerts, and has made friends—yes, friends and friends, and then some more including those in the outlying towns. Every year, it has lent its kindly support at Commencement. On the night of a Senior or Junior College Play, the J. H. S. Orchestra could be seen down in front. People were ushered down the aisles to the tune of a peppy march. They listened to interesting overtures between acts. Strains of music followed them out of the auditorium, even as a host follows his guest to the door and bids him come again. So the Orchestra has done its best to represent so fine an institution as Joliet High School.

The Calendar of Events for the past year show that:

The opening concert of the year was given in Elwood, Saturday, November 4, 1922. A good time was had by all—including the audience.

November 8, 1922, the "orch" accepted an invitation extended by the Biology Club, and played a few numbers at the beginning of the program,—much to the pleasure of all concerned.

Machines, half-a-dozen or more carrying violins, racks, orchestration numbers, the instruments, and the musicians themselves drove to Channahon, November 10, 1922. This was the third high mark scored by the orchestra last semester.

Thanksgiving Community Service, November 28;—opening numbers played by the orchestra.

January 5-6, the Junior College presented "Come Out of the Kitchen"; music was furnished by J. H. S. Orchestra. The play was repeated January 18.

January 17, the "Orch" attended a dance given by the Play Cast and Cast of the "Mikado." A grand time was had by all.

Musical program was given at Rotary Club January 30, by this same old "Orch."

February 22, Washington's Birthday! Celebrated by a trip to Symerton.

February 27, Joliet, Illinois—a concert for our own city. This proved a great success.

March 23. Chicken and angel food cake! Where? At Seward.

April 27. All set to break the camera, but it didn't break; hence this picture.

May Festival, May 4, 5, 6, J. H. S. Orchestra appeared Saturday, May 5.

May 10, 1923. The last trip of the year, Wilmington, "last the best of all the game."

June 4-5 Music furnished for Senior Play by Orchestra.

June 6. Class day—the last appearance of Orchestra for the season.

Really it would take a whole book to write all about this fine Orchestra to do it justice; but since only one page has been reserved in the 1923 Year Book, this is the best we can do.

With the increase in number of students, and the splendid additions to present building that are being contemplated, we hope for a great increase in members of the Orchestra. With the new auditorium seating everyone in the entire school, the splendid stage, perhaps, well perhaps the J. H. S. will give a concert, and the assisting soloist will be Fritz Kreisler. What possibilities the future holds!



Mixed Chorus

The Mixed Chorus has, from the early fall, numbered about 100 voices. The aims of this organization have been (1) to study the best choral works of master composers and (2) to present to the public these works in a musicianly manner. It has been a source of enjoyment for all concerned. Although irksome at times the pride in the finished program has always offset any memory of tedious rehearsals.

A fine spirit of loyalty has pervaded the chorus. The director has never felt the need of checking attendance at recitals because of the fact that the few absences were accounted for before or after the performance. This

alone, should speak well for the attitude of the organization toward its work.

Five major appearances of the chorus in the year have given an impetus to do some very hard work. A Christmas program was given December 10; an Easter program March 18. They appeared in several numbers in the Music Festival May 5, and will make two appearances commencement week.

The chorus has built a fair sized repertoire for the year. Two cantatas and many other lesser octavo numbers of sacred and secular character, all of which have been presented in program, make a respectable showing for this organization.

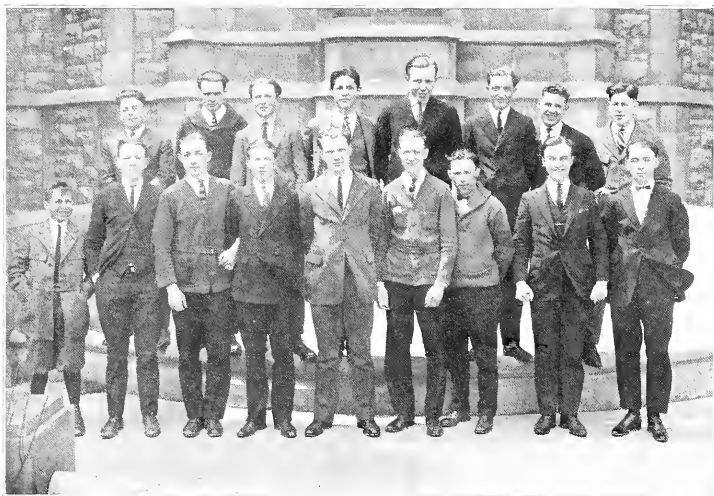


Girls' Chorus

The Girls' Chorus has grown to include eighty-five voices this year and from this group were chosen ten girls calling themselves a Treble-Choir. They have done a few things worthy of mention so far and they hope next year to put on a cantata for the benefit of those interested in music. The tenth of December they sang a group of songs accompanied and unaccompanied at the Episcopal bazaar, assisted the J-Hi Staff in the assembly in April by representing the music depart-

ment. Then on the 26th of April they gave a program at the women's prison followed up by one similar in Elwood at the Presbyterian church. They also came in for their share in the program of the May festival, each chorus giving two numbers. They have at their command a repertoire of at least twenty beautiful songs.

During commencement exercises they appeared on Baccalaureate program singing "The Sanctus" by Charles Gounod as a response to the Invocation.



Boys' Glee Club

The Boys' Glee Club came togeth'er again this year, ready for work and organized under the following officers:

PRESIDENTGEORGE PERKINS
SEC. TREAS.WILLIAM KERN
ANNOUNCERANTON OLIVO
LIBRARIANGEORGE DWYER
BUSINESS MANAGER CLARENCE KLETT

The first thing they did was to help out in the cast of the "Mikado", a comic opera given by the Junior College. After having had the sensation of singing in an opera, the boys decided they would like to give one of their own, but, on account of so many school activities, plays, concerts, etc., which were coming, they decided to wait until next fall, when they will give "Captain Van Der Hum," a comic opera for male voices.

Their next appearance was in Colonial Hall

where they sang at a bazaar given by the ladies of Christ Episcopal Church. After singing they spent the rest of the evening dancing, and everyone had a fine time.

They appeared with the mixed chorus at the Christmas and Easter programs, and gave two selections from "Captain Van Der Hum" as their part on the Music Festival program. They also gave a selection at the Farmer's Institute, where they were well received.

Their final appearance was at a luncheon given by the Rotary Club. They were served with a very delightful lunch, after which they gave several selections which were appreciated by the members in attendance.

It has been a very successful year for the Boys' Glee Club, and we hope that next year's members will come back with the same vim and vigor as was shown this year.

George Perkins, '23

He—"I was driven from home Saturday night."

She—"How perfectly terrible!"

He—"You said it, the taxi rates are fierce."

Why does the earth move?

Because it's cheaper than paying rent.

Why didn't they play poker on the ark?

Because Noah sat on the deck.

Girls don't get struck by Cupid's arrow nowadays; it takes a Pierce Arrow.

"I don't see why I should cry over you," laughed Alice as she pulled out an onion.

Papa Lordan: "What did you do with the last ten dollars I gave you?"

Jimmy: "I bought a dollar's worth of oranges and apples, and spent the rest on dates."

The cows are in the meadow

The sheep are in the grass.

But all the geese and goslings

Are in the sophomore class.

A Freshman.

Though they had never met B4

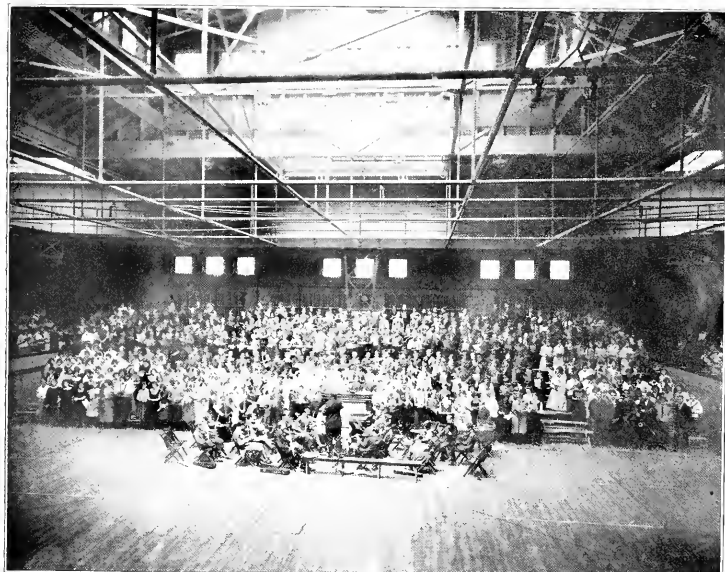
What cause had she to care?

But she loved him very tenderly.

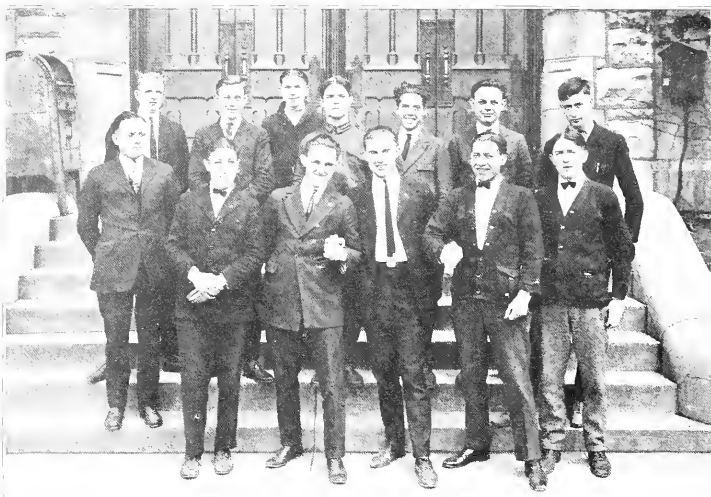
For he was 1,000,000aire.



GIRL'S OCTETTE



SNAP SHOT OF A MAY FESTIVAL REHEARSAL



Radio Club

The Radio Club is now completing its fourth successful year. It was organized shortly after the Armistice was signed. There were about ten charter members, and its personnel has reached as high as fifty at one time. The club is used as a means of exchanging different ideas, and opinions. The club not only consists of local enthusiasts, but includes members from nearby towns such as Lockport, Minocqua and Manhattan.

There are two very distinctive divisions in radio enthusiasts; first there is the broadcast listener or more commonly called a B. C. L. The highest ambition of this group is to pick up the sweet strains of a southern melody jazz orchestra, or to listen to some insurance agent unloading to his invisible audience; or they are probably congregated to discuss the setting of their deals for different stations, or maybe they are setting the distance that can be received on a cat whisker and a piece of galena. Then there are some B. C. L's. that thought a carrier wave was a bearing that needed a drop of oil; and such go to make up that group.

Second comes the true American ham. This group numbers about thirty thousand in the United States today. It was this group that supplied Uncle Sam's army and navy with experienced operators during the dark days of '17. It was this group being held down to two

hundred meters, that developed C. W. transmission on two hundred meters to an efficiency that greatly outclasses most commercial transmitters in use today.

In 1921 the amateur saw that the U. S. was getting too small to test the DX of his transmitter; so they sent a committee to Scotland to listen for them, and at that time about thirty stations were logged.

The next year 1922-23 during a period of fifteen days there were more than three hundred American stations heard in Europe, and today they are pushing traffic regularly across to England. The next reports will have to come from Mars or elsewhere because they are being heard in China, Australia, and New Zealand regularly.

The members of the club are as follows: Hammon, G. B., Pres. 9FW; Johnson, Floyd, Vice President; Pettigrew, Wilbur, Secy. Treasurer; Findlay, Raymond; Kramer, Raymond; Miller, Philip; Swackhammer, Harry 9DGL; West, Cezae; Smith, J. E.; Striegel, Albert. 9DZS; Grohne, Robert; Mowat, Daniel; Wensel, Theodore; Winters, Andrew; Grosstuck, Fred; Hielman, Stanley; Babcock, Raymond; Fouser, William; Jones, Ben; Keller, Leslie; Robson, Charles 9AW1; Parsons, Jack; Smiley, James; Martin, Bert; Anderson, Walter; Thomas, Robert; Gatons, Charles 9DZM; Bjork, Paul 9CCN.

Continued from page 88
served as president. During his Junior year, he was also a member of the Student-Teacher Council, Junior Class Treasurer and assistant business manager for the "J."

LeRoy Wilhelmi stands, the embodiment

of the finest type of athlete, the man who has brains as well as brawn and uses both to advantage. Loyal, far-seeing, modest and brilliant as athlete and leader he is a man whose graduation is a loss to Joliet High and a gain for the outside world.



High School French Club

The High School French Club year may be likened to a telescope, turned at many angles. Through it we have glimpsed many people. If they do not inhabit the moon, they seem almost as distant from us when we consider their attainments. We have noted the behavior of people en route for a seance of the French academy. What a procession it was! Jean Richopin, Anatole France, Pierre Loti, Maurice Donnay, Clemenceau, Foch, and the grand old man Mr. Freycenet, who died recently, with their brother immortals were on their way to the academy to work on the famous dictionary, we suppose. Perhaps however, they were going to elect the men to fill those empty chairs.

Turn the telescope—Oh! we can see over Madame Senignes' shoulder as she writes letters to her daughter. She is telling about the chef Vatel and the fish. You saw through the open door of the hotel Rambouillet?

We all like to know people of note, people who have done something worth while in contributing to the world's sum of knowledge; who have become famous in their chosen field of labor. We often have the privilege of an introduction, at least, to a great soul through even a quotation given in answer to roll call. Did you see the marquise? Can you hear anything that sounds like preciousness? Weren't they affected? Really you ought to have seen that group before the procession to the academy, but no matter, this telescope never seems to consider the time element anyway. There it is veering over to show us some other famous women! I believe it is Madame de Staël; yes, it is. But let's put on a reflector and attach the records so we can see and hear ourselves. There! I see Mary Weeks in the presidential chair. She is requesting Secretary Frances Forbes to read the minutes of the last meeting. She says that Lois Blatt,

Vice-President presided at the last meeting in the absence of the president. That was the Easter meeting when we had *aufs de Parines*.

Oh, that's a reflection of the meeting at Snapp's. What's that? O I see, it's the clever program when the "voters" play and the "At school" were given. Mary Barr was fine and the teacher Albert Haggmeyer was great.

Oh! Look! There's the Christmas play where Ralph Cissne is the father, Lucille Kelly is April, Julia Lipow is December, Mary Lewis is February, Elizabeth Sawyer is June, Mary Van Horn is one of the months and so is Frances Woodruff; but I can't make out which. I can see Beatrice Borden and Florence Pester are in it too, but it's too dim to see distinctly. That looks like Stanley and Joe Barr but, I'm not sure. There, that's Bessie Hartshorne and Adrian and William Large any way; yes, and Edwin Levin too.

Turn the reflector a tiny bit. There's the May program to perfection with Lois Blatt, Louise Storm, Joan Wright, Louise Data and Dorothy Emery going through the play of "La Marraine de giverrre" in such a dramatic way. O, I love the minut don't you? They do it well too. Listen! That's the record of "Sur le pont d'Avignon" with Jenny Westling's finger dances. Angeline Haley does that well too, but look at Athleta! Ruth is clever isn't she? But what's that? I know it's Bernice Lenander. Joe Zalar and Mary Weeks in their Napoleonic caps at the Year Book assembly.

I suppose that because "Fais Dodo Carlos non petit frere" means it's time to go home, the reflector isn't working well any more? Well, do turn the telescope. See! it shows a rosy avenir—the future—such a lonely land! We can carry memories of the club year into l'avenir. My, they look like myriads of tiny buds. Yes, they are buds which will blossom in the rosy avenir.

Madam Chairman, Dr. Smith, Members of the Senior Class, and Friends:

The committee charged with the honorable duty of executing the of the class has selected as a memorial a painting.

The duty has been assigned to me, Dr. Smith, of transferring this picture to your charge as guardian of our memorial to this school; for

As the representative of the subscribers to this picture I now formally deliver it, Dr. Smith, to you. From this moment it is no longer the property of our class. It becomes a sacred trust held by you for all the future students of this school. Here let it hang not only to perpetuate our reverence for our illustrious school, but to keep alive the principles that inspired all our career as students in this school.

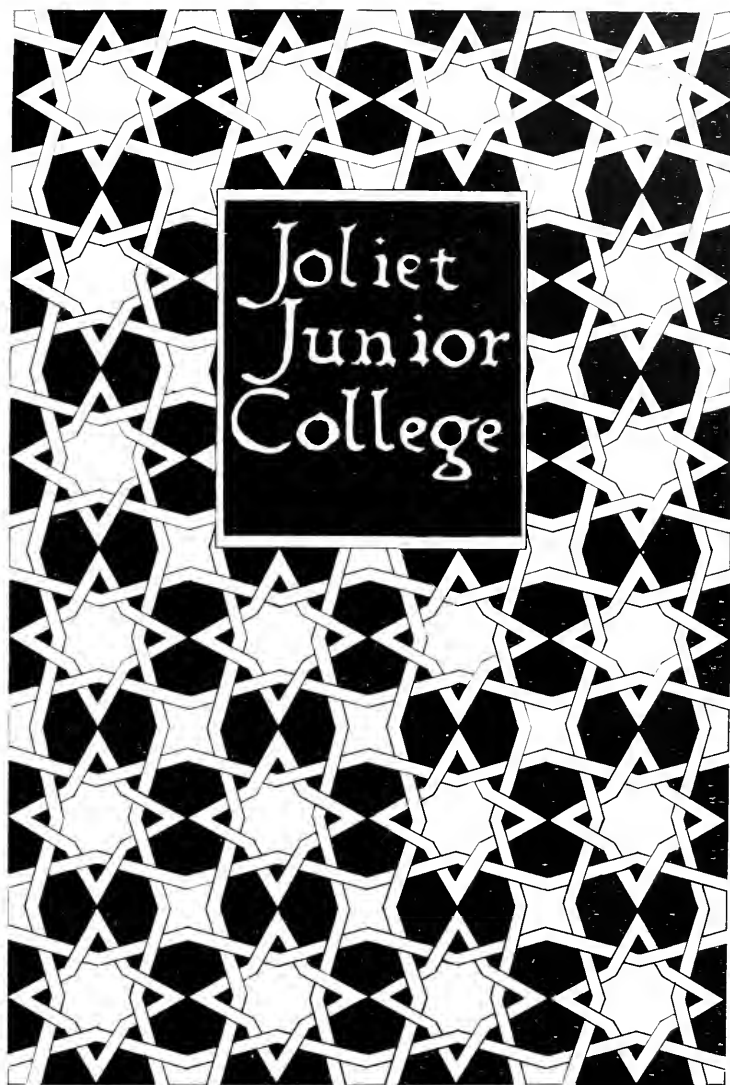
* * * *

This tiny plant of ivy rare will be —
Not caring what may strive to bar its way,
How warm the sun sends down its mellow
ray—

A symbol of the class of twenty-three.
 'Twill grow to be as mighty as the tree;
 Yes, always climbing upward day by day
 Its tendrils will not falter, will not stray;
 Some day a thing of beauty all shall see.
 So life is lived, enjoyed and struggled thru.
 The will of God directs each on his climb
 If he will do his task without ado
 And take his lesson from the ivy vine.
 Let each one follow out his high ideal
 And bear the impress of his Maker's Seal.

—Lois Palmer.





Year Book Staff



Florence Walz
First Year Editor



Frank Joss
Second Year Editor



Brooks Steen
Business Manager



Joseph Duffy
Business Manager



Genrose Weaver
Literary Editor



Fayette Shaw
Literary Editor



Ruth Crane
Social News



Robert Eyman
Athletics



Margaret Cummings
Humor



Dorothy Lager
Humor



Cecil Smith
Art Director

Officers and Committee



Fred Anderson
President



Ruth Crane
Vice President



Willet Switzer
Sec'y & Treas.

OFFICERS OF SECOND YEAR CLASS



Joseph O'Connell
President



Charles Hill
Vice President



Georg Lofdahl
Sec'y & Treas.

OFFICERS OF FIRST YEAR CLASS



Mr. Yaggy

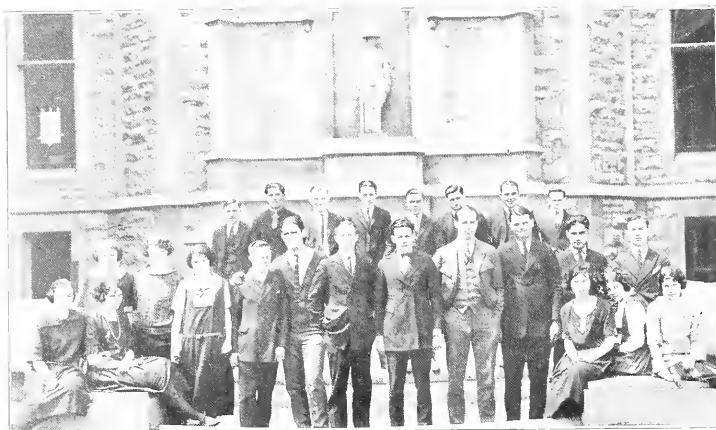


Mr. Trams

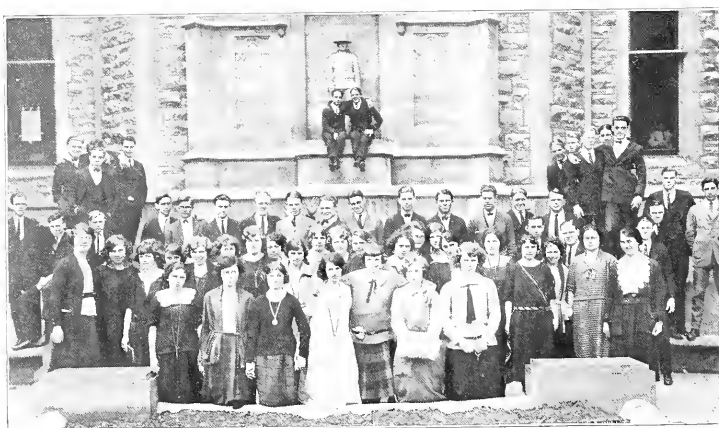


Mr. Henry

JUNIOR COLLEGE COMMITTEE



SECOND YEAR STUDENTS



FIRST YEAR STUDENTS

Fred Anderson

Junior College Graduates

Pres. of Junior College '23; "J" Business Manager '23; Ticket Manager, J. J. C. Play '22; Chairman Pol. Sci. Debate '22; Debate Committee '23; Year Book Humor Editor '22; Growlers '23.

Ruth Crane

Vice Pres. Second Year Class '23; Cast, J. J. C. Plays '22 and '23; Comme Il Faut '22; Secretary of Growlers '23; Senior Program '23; Society News, Year Book '23.

Joe Saffy

Basketball '22 and '23; Baseball '22 and '23; Social Committee '23; Advertising Committee, Mikado '22; "J" Board of Control '23; Vice Pres., Feytel III '23; Vice Pres., Growlers '23; Circulation Manager, "J" and Year Book '23.

Robert Eymann

Basketball '21, '22, '23; Baseball '22 and '23; Captain Basketball '23; Growlers '23; Athletics, "J" and Year Book '23.

Howard Johnson

L'Aubade '23.

Frank Joss

Pol. Sci. Debate '22; Debate Committee '23; Quartet '21; Play Octette '23; Men's Chorus '23; Chairman, Growlers Debate '23; Growlers Constitutional Committee '23; Cast, J. J. C. Play '22; Mikado '22; Pres. L'Aubade '23; May Festival '23; Chronicles, Year Book, '23; Editor (2nd Year) Year Book '23; Senior Program.





Dorothy C. Sagger

Pol. Sci. Debate '22; Social Committee '23;
Cast, J. J. C. Play '22; Growlers '23; Humor,
Year Book '23; Senior Program '23.



Robert Lennon

Basketball '22; Social Committee '23; Political
Sci. Debate '22; Vice Pres., L'Aubade '23;
Growlers '23.



John S. Martine

Publicity Manager, Play '23; Reception Com-
mittee, Banquet '23; Play Octette '23; Men's
Chorus '23; May Festival '23; Growlers '23.



James Mc Gann

L'Aubade '23; Growlers '23; Senior Program '23.



Lois Peacock

Feytel II '22; Growlers '23; Senior Program '23.



Viva Reid

Comme Il Faut '22; Growlers '23.

Kathryn Ann Roschek

Mikado '22; Growlers '23; Entered from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., '22.

Dorothy Sandford

Comme Il Faut '22; Growlers '23; Senior Program '23; Mikado '22.

Vahel M. Lerou

Basketball '22 and '23; Baseball '23; Athletics Year Book '22; Men's Chorus '23; May Festival '23; Feytel III.

Raymond V. Shroba

Growlers '23, Senior Program '23.

Cecil Smith

Assistant Manager, Tickets, Mikado '22; Ticket Manager, J. J. C. Play '23; Chairman, Pol. Sci. Debate '22; Pres., Feytel II '22; Growlers '23; Art Director, Year Book '23.

Willat F. Switzer

Secretary and Treasurer Second Year Class '23; Ticket Manager, Mikado '22; Semi-Annual Dance Committee '22; Debate Committee '23; Pol. Sci. Debate '22; Welcome Address, Banquet '22; Capt. R. O. T. C. '21 and '22; Pres. Officers' Club '22; Band '22; Cast, J. J. C. Plays '22 and '23; Growlers '23; Senior Program '23.



The Date of Birth Reveals That---

Anderson, Fred—August 31

His profession concerns the finer details of a large organization. His characteristics are order, self-reliance, and everlasting youth. He has a way of speaking the truth as he sees it, with no regard for the feelings of others.

Craze, Ruth—July 31

Her profession is social leadership, or the arts. Her characteristics are faith and self-control, a combination which seems to generate a magnetic personality, which is hard to resist.

Duffy, Joe—July 27

His professions are manufacturing and lecturing. His super-sensitivity leads him to great extremes, and his miserliness, due at maturity, has already appeared. He finds it very hard to admit his own obvious faults.

Eyman, Robert—November 30

He thinks quickly, acts swiftly, and is cautious, courageous, and self-reliant. He is unreasonably irritated at unfinished tasks, and is not satisfied to succeed, but must carry his friends along to success also.

Johnson, Howard—December 16

His chief characteristic is caution and he is gentle and quiet, though feeling deeply. He sees visions and sights quite beyond the powers of his associates. He is most grateful, doing almost any service to win a caress or a kindly word.

Joss, Frank—February 9

His faults are apt to be exaggeration, prevarication, and bragging. His healing power may be highly developed, intuitive knowledge telling him when to use it. His characteristics are: a good memory, sensitivity, and the power of absorbing and retaining knowledge.

Lagger, Dorothy—June 5

She has a double nature, in constant contradiction of itself. She loves knowledge, is proud of her ancestry, is sympathetic and thoughtful of the poor and suffering. She is naturally restless, nervous, and hysterical.

Lennon, Robert—July 15

He is jealous, yet inconstant, and his demands are ever contradictory and unexpected. He can acquire much wealth, but will always fear poverty. He has too great a regard for the showy things of life, not realizing that he is robbing the inner life to sustain the external.

Mary Donahue: How does he keep his wig on?

Dorothy Sandiford: I guess it's by suction.

Helen Waesco: I'm going to be a boy in a play. Can I take a suit of your's?

Will McKee: Take one of mine? Sure, you can use one leg for a hobble skirt and the other for a sash.

Help Wanted—A companion to go fishing at Lily Cache. C. Hanson.

McGann, James—January 9

He is gentle and retiring, with managerial abilities. He should be a commercial agent, doing commission work. He likes the things of this life far too well to be content to live with love in a cottage.

Martin, John—May 4

His characteristics are a strong will, natural sympathy, and courage. He is an imitator rather than an originator, with innate medical capabilities. His worst fault is an unreasonable temper, which nothing but silence will quiet.

Peacock, Lois—February 22

She is always glad to talk, whether it be about her successes or failures. She meets social engagements gladly, but business is attended to for the benefits derived. Her chief characteristics are: friendliness, restlessness, and great courage.

Reid, Viva—April 20

She pursues religious work with great ardor, and devotes herself with great zeal to those who have faith in her. She possesses the gift of mind reading, together with the gift of concentration and intuition.

Roschek, Kathryn—September 22

She has a great respect for blue blood and family. Her keen accuracy and discriminating judgment make her a good critic. However, she criticises the small things often without tact.

Sandiford, Dorothy—June 30

She is positive, strong natured, talkative, and literary. She likes money for its own sake, also elegance and display. Happy and courageous by day she becomes distrustful and despondent by night.

Seron, Vaheh—August 21

His characteristics are persistent will, sensitivity, and domesticity. He is inclined to diseases of the heart, and should guard against prevarication. He loves knowledge, and acquires it easily.

Smith, Cecil—September 11

He is a natural philosopher, and possesses most accurate discrimination. He should show business ability early in life. Wednesday is his best day, while the weeks following May 10 and September 28 are also lucky ones.

Switzer, Willet—August 20

The vital essence of his personality enables him to sway an audience or public opinion. He has excellent judgment, combined with practical good sense and spiritual insight. His profession is to be the ministry.

Lois Peacock: Gee, that's funny to me. (She giggles on).

Mr. Duoglas: If you'd hear a good joke you'd kill yourself laughing.

Can you Imagine:

Harold Bischman, Mildred Cousins, and Irving Gaines as Capt. Carlquist's assistants? (They were seen washing lockers. What about it?)

Why the baseball game in Naperville was 35 minutes late. "Chuck" Hill, "Camel" Carey, and Walt Morrison can answer this best. (Who is she, boys?)



JUNIOR COLLEGE FACULTY



JUNIOR COLLEGE "J" STAFF



The Junior Collegians have been unusually attentive to their social activities this year. Hardly a week has passed, since school started in earnest, in September, without its particular event of interest.

Our attention was first called to a steak fry. On the evening of October 24, a party of Junior Collegians, chaperoned by Miss Law and Miss Spangler, boarded the good ship, "Milton D." and journeyed to Limacher's woods, where they enjoyed a steak fry. Thus, social affairs had begun in earnest.

Of course, Junior Collegians are very busy folks, and they cannot spend all of their time planning steak fries and parties. So for the next month they had to content themselves with Friday afternoon social hours, and a rough neck day thrown in every once in a while for variety's sake, until the next great event on the social calendar appeared.

On November 10, the Junior College Club gave a dance at the Conservatory Hall. A six piece orchestra composed of Junior College students furnished the music. Members of the faculty were chaperones at this party, and the dance proved to be a great success.

Our attention was next called to the one big event of the semester: the party at the Country Club which was held on December 2, and was one of the smartest affairs of the Thanksgiving season. Music was furnished by Formentoe's Orchestra, and at eleven o'clock luncheon was served by the chef of the club. Twelve o'clock, the hour of departure, arrived too soon to please the enthusiastic group of Collegians who attended the party.

With the closing events of the first semester will be remembered the party given in the high school cafeteria on January 17. 'Twas here that members of the cast of "Come Out

of the Kitchen," and members of the "Mikado" cast forgot for one evening the trials and tribulations of the past week of exams, and "tripped the light fantastic," to music furnished by Formentoe's Orchestra. The only drawback to this party was the hour of departure, eleven-thirty, but then, there were high school students in our midst, and they simply had to get to bed.

The spring activities were ushered in by the annual spring party held on April 20, in the Cafeteria. Elenore Adams' Orchestra furnished music for the dancing; and throughout the evening games were played to break the spell of the dancing.

The final touch, and that a pleasing one, was placed by the banquet which the first year students gave in honor of the graduating students on June 2, at six-thirty, in the Ottawa St. church. The banquet is an annual affair, and was made very interesting this year by the type of program which they chose. It is as follows:

"THE SECOND FAMILY REUNION OF THE JUNIOR COLLEGE."

Toastmaster—Everett Shaw

1. Our Youngest Speaks Up... Charles Robson
2. Our Eldest Replies..... Dorothy Lager
3. The Household Chores..... Eben Grundy
4. Music Florence Walz
5. Family Gossip..... Margaret Cummings
6. The Daily Dozen..... Gordon Bedford
7. Our Company Manners..... Vera Stellwagen
8. Music..... The Boy's Chorus
9. The Family Tree..... Dwight Sinninger
10. Pa Winds Up the Clock..... Dr. L. W. Smith

Joe O'Connell comes forth with this wise crack, "You tell 'em 'Bromo' you move the world."

Frances Beckwith says that when you plot a linear equation, you get a straight line. (Strange isn't it?)



"Growlers"

OFFICERS

President ANTON OLIVO
 Vice President JOE DUFFY
 Sec. Treas. RUTH CRANE

SPONSORS AND CRITICS

MISS RUTH LAW
 MR. A. F. TRAMS

With the coming of the new students into the Junior College in September, there came also new ideas to develop with those already there. These ideas took root very early in the school year, and have developed into living organisms. The most prominent of these ideas, however, was that of organizing a club for the purpose of bettering the social and intellectual life of the Junior College, and to create a sportsman-like attitude therein.

The most prominent person, in the furthering of this plan, was Anton Olivo and he was strongly supported by the majority of the college students.

The club was organized, and they chose as a proper and fitting name "Growlers." Every third Monday evening is set aside for the meetings of this new organization; the meetings being open only to members of the organization and their friends, and members of the faculty.

The nature of the club meetings has been mostly literary and social, varied occasionally by musical programs, debates, etc. Perhaps one of the most prominent meetings was that held on April 9, when Mr. Brewer, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, talked to the club on "Leigh Hunt" and the "Pleasures involved in book collecting"—especially the collecting of First Editions." He had many Leigh Hunt manuscripts and first editions to show to the club which made his talk the more interesting. Mr. Brewer is a personal friend of Mr. Trams, one of our sponsors.

But we must not forget that one of the aims of the club is to better the social life as well as the intellectual life in the college, and this it is doing. After every meeting a social hour is held in the high school cafeteria. At these social hours dancing is not the only means of enjoyment, for there is an entertainment com-

mittee which plans games and entertainment for every minute of the hour.

On May 11, the Growlers held their Semester party; and here the individuality of the club was again shown in the type of party they chose. Instead of the usual semi-formal party to be held at the school, they tore off to the country and had a real old fashioned barn party at the home of Miss Florence Walz, a prominent Growler. In spite of the rain which pattered down on the roof of the barn, the Growlers spent a most enjoyable evening.

The Growler's club has given a wonderful opportunity for the talented members of the Junior College to come into the limelight. Vera Stelwagen has proven her talent by writing a poem for the Growlers, which takes in every member of the organization.—

THE POEM:

THE GROWLERS

First there's President Anton whose ability lies
 In the writing of verses; his theme: "Mary's Eyes."
 Then there's Treasurer Ruth, Secretary as well,
 That she keeps all the records her notebook will tell.
 The Vice president Joseph I'm quite sure you all know;
 He arranges the programs and sees that things go.
 There are seventy-five members who've promised to aid,
 And it's seldom, oh seldom, there's need to upbraid
 Any person for failure to help with his part,
 For you know all the Growlers are loyal at
 Continued on page 136.



L'Aubade Reveille-Vous!

L'Aubade section du cercle francais is very wide awake! It bids fair to arouse others with its morning songs of joyous life.

Time: Dawn.

Symbol: Sunrise—Have you seen it? There is a life size one every day. If you cannot yet bear the strong light of the original, you may get an inspiration from ours.

Aims: (Social) To catch and reflect a few rays of gladness.

(Serious) For members to become better linguists and gain a knowledge of the literary background of our study.

At the beginning of last semester, Mrs. Babcock suggested that her first year College French Class form a club. The students eagerly acted upon this plan and formed L'Aubade. Frank Joss was elected "le president," Robert Lennon "le vice president," and Lydia Converse, "la secretaire et le tresorer."

Our club life began when Feytel III extended an invitation to L'Aubade and to other Feytel members to a party at Snapp's cafeteria, December 12. This was the first social function L'Aubade had the honor to attend. "Pas un mot d'anglais!" It was a struggle for L'Aubade to always speak French, but this did not lessen the joy thereof.

In appreciation of the party given us, L'Aubade entertained Feytel members at Snapp's Cafeteria on March 20. Besides speeches, dancing was a pastime.

On May 1, at her home, 416 Richards Street, Mrs. Babcock gave a The-dance for the members of the College French clubs. The mem-

bers enjoyed "beaucoup" the hospitality of the hostess.

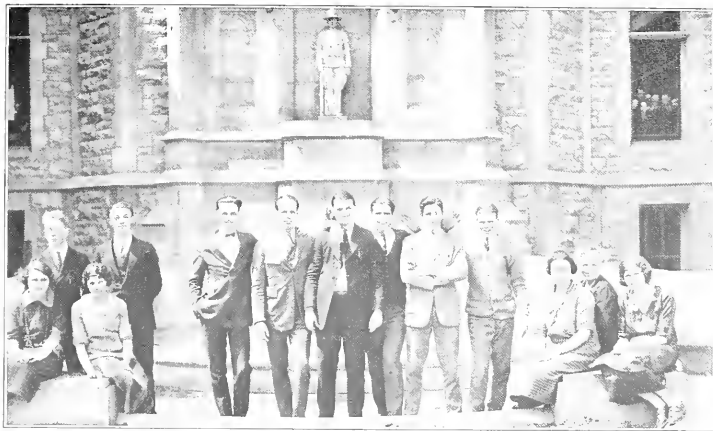
At the beginning of the year we studied grammar. This was followed by the reading and memorizing of fables. Conversation was then introduced. We then read Daudet's "Le Petit Chose" and Labiche's "Le Voyage de Monsieur Perichon."

L'Aubade was represented in a tableau given April 19 to advertise the year book. The picture was a sunrise over mountains. Edna Mae French and Joe O'Connell were the representatives who watched the sunrise.

The following is Francis Larkin's poetic inspiration concerning L'Aubade:

L'Aubade club est tres bien,
And all the members also
Madame Babcock, notre professeur
Just tries and tries and tries so.
She tries and tries to teach francais
And very well she does it,
So dans notres tetes she hammers verbs,
And surely makes us love it.
Monsieur Joss, le president,
And Converse, secretaire,
Both guide the fate of Les Aubades
And from the rocks steer claire.
Le comite d'accueil
With Williamson as head
Composed of French and Jim McGann
Have tous les dansants led.
But last is best of all the game
And so it is with us.
Tous mons pauvres gens qui n'ont pas glorie
Are those who make the fuss.

Lydia Converse.



Feytel III. French Club

Ready to brave the dangers of unknown seas the crew of the good ship "Feytel III" set sail from the port of September, under the command of Captain Everett J. Shaw with Dorothy Lager as first mate. The first few weeks out the seas were calm; everything went smoothly, and the crew was in high spirits. But this state of affairs was not destined to last; they were approaching the sea of "Memorize," or better known on the map as "le Mer de Apprendre par Coeur," where many squalls were encountered, resulting in a few near casualties. Despondency came over some of the members. Monotony and the dreary prospect of hard work were the causes. At the end of the first six weeks, entered in the log book as the "first semi-quarter," the crew was paid "each man according to his works." Here again were many disappointments. Many felt that their services had been underestimated, and mutterings of mutiny arose. These mutterings were soon silenced; the ship was at the mercy of "Le Cid," a treacherous wind prevalent in that quarter of the globe, and there was no time for such thoughts. Blown off the course, the ship narrowly escaped being stranded upon the reef of "Eugenie Grandet." Then a great calm, in nautical terms "Le Verre d'Eau," set in. This gave the crew a chance for other pursuits. Some tried their hands at writing verse. A few of the gems are:

"Un maison without a chimney,

Un navire without a sail

What could be so bad dans printemps

As exams you're sure to fail?"

The above was written by Charles A. Hill, who assumed command of the ship upon the resignation of Mr. Shaw. "Another Wordsworth," was the acclaim which greeted the following poem, beautiful in its mysticism and intense love of nature.

"It was an agreeable jour dans Springtime,

The babbling ruisseau did flow,

The larks and thrushes sweetly sing

Au revoir, hiver, and your snow."

Some other offerings were:

Peutetre dans some future day to come,

Je gagnerai great fame in writing verse
Mais, now quil faut que j'ecris, and I can't
think

Je simplement sit ici, et curse et curse."

1

Nous avons une vive petite French class
Dans quels le Francais nous speak
Et la pensee that peut-etre nous will not pass
Il nous fait very weak.

2

Hard nous study nos lecons
Nous parlons of ceci and cela
Noas dig for material pour notre cahier
Some choses nous croyons tant-blas!

3

C'est hard aller a classe dans le printemps
C'est like going from daylight to dark
Vois, hélas! it is necessary to graduate
Dans Francais nous want our mark.

A few entries from the log book will show that other pastimes were indulged in:

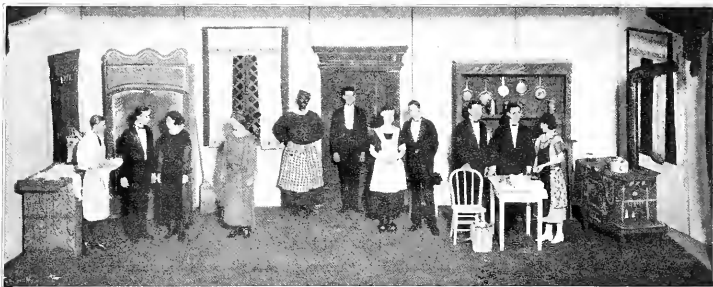
December 12: "The Feytel III" put in at the port of Snapp's, and shore leave was granted. The ship was provisioned with ice cream and cake. A cargo of perfume and candy was taken aboard. Our pleasant stay was cut short by "Le Question d'Argent" and we again set out to sea."

"The lookout sighted a ship, longitude March 30, latitude 4 o'clock. It proved to be "L' Aubade" bound for the same port."

Around the end of April an epidemic of spring fever hit the crew, leaving the ship under-manned. In consequence it just missed being washed upon the rocks of "Gil Blas."

May 1: "The crews of both the "Feytel III" and L'Aubade," were entertained at the port "416 Richards Street" by Mrs. Babcock, the pilot."

Already shore lights can be seen through the seaman's glass. This suggests a parting of friends made en voyage. Addresses of traveling companions are being traded with the idea of exchanging letters in the future. The great question before us is: Can we pass the customs house? Is our baggage too great?



Come Out of the Kitchen

During the early part of January, kitchens became most unpopular with Junior Collegians as well as many of their high school friends, especially the public speaking classes. Everywhere was heard the cry, "Come out of the Kitchen," and so well was the summons obeyed that on the evenings of January 5th, 6th, and 18th, over 2500 people had abandoned their supper dishes to fill the seats of the auditorium and listen to an all-star cast of Junior Collegians present their annual play.

Never before in the annals of the College had its annual play been presented at three evening performances, but, due to the urgent requests of many, Miss Dickinson and the cast gladly repeated it during the mid-year vacation. This unusual popularity was undoubtedly due to the efforts of the personnel, most of whom had appeared in previous school performances, as well as to the splendid coaching of Miss Lena Dickinson.

The plot of the three act comedy by A. E. Thomas presents a destitute, aristocratic, southern family who decided to rent their home to a rich Yankee, who stipulates in the lease that there must be no colored servants. The expected white servants not arriving, the four young Dangerfields themselves decide to take their places. This rash scheme is proposed and executed by Olivia, the pretty "big sister," enacted by Edna Mae French as the heroine, and we are sure that Miss Ruth Chatterton, who played that part on the legitimate stage would have envied Miss French's charming manner and perfect stage assurance. In a twinkling, she transforms herself into Jane Ellen, the

cook; her stubborn little sister Elizabeth, Ruth Crane, into an upstairs girl; Paul, the young law student, recognizable as Charles Robson, into a butler, and Charlie, Harold Glasgow, the mischievous younger brother, into a "boy of all work." This is hardly accomplished when the Yankee hero, Burton Crane, arrives to take possession, and from his first appearance, Willet Switzer lives up to his title of our college Romeo. Burton Crane brings with him as guests Mr. Solon Tucker, his lawyer friend, Elmer Grohne, who "specializes in kitchens," Mr. Tucker's sister, Mrs. Faulkner, "a dragon, a hen, and a cat," Mildred McPartlin, and her charming daughter Cora, Leone Bryant, who, disregarding her mother's plans to matrimonially entrap Crane, makes plans of her own regarding the young poet, Thomas Lefferts, Joseph O'Connell. Lefferts, in an endeavor to see Cora, has a thrilling kitchen experience first with the cook and then with Mammy, Genrose Weaver, Olivia Dangerfield's old colored mammy, who, unable to stay away longer, has come back to see her "li'l lady baby." Many amusing incidents take place in which the "incompetent servants" are involved and one by one Burton Crane dismisses them and one by one protests of Randolph Weeks, Campbell Carey, an agent and friend of the Dangerfields, to whom the plot has been confided, and the outcome of the plans of the young people look doubtful, but all is safe when, after much suspense, Olivia acknowledges her love for Crane and the play ends as it should—"and they lived happily ever after."

Genrose Weaver.

Did you ever stand behind "Brick-Walz" to see what you could see?

* * * *

ENGLISH LITERATURE

Ruth Crane: When did Keats die?

Maud Martin: He died when he was 26, so he couldn't have been very old. (Kindly omit flowers).

Life's little tragedy.

John and Alberta have to sit at separate tables the 9th and 10th periods. We hear they go elsewhere now. How about it, Mr. Henry?

* * * *

Miss Mather: Wie kommst du, Herr?

Joe Duffy: Nobody, I comb it myself.



The Mikado

On December 15, 1922, two Joliet audiences were removed from the Here and Now into a land of cherry blossoms and kimonos, through the genius of Gilbert and Sullivan in their light opera, "The Mikado," which was presented by the Junior College for the benefit of the loan fund. The principals of the cast were all members of the Junior College, while the assisting choruses were composed of students from the high school and junior college. Following is a list of the principals:

The Mikado of Japan,..... Benjamin Jones.
Nanki-Poo, his son, disguised as a wandering minstrel, and in love with Yum-Yum,..... Fred Talbot.
Ko-Ko, Lord High Executioner of Titipu,.... Everett J. Shaw.
Pooh-Bah, Lord High Everything Else,..... Robert Snare.
Fish-Tush, a Noble Lord, ..Harold Bischman.
Yum-Yum
Pitti-Sing
Peep-Bo

Three Sisters,
wards of Ko-Ko

Gladys Hansen
Florence Walz
Loretta Fisk

Katisha, an elderly lady in love with Nanki-Poo,Congetta Romano

There is a fascinating plot, with a great deal of music, humor and nonsense. Nanki-Poo, the son of the Mikado, fleeing from the unwelcome love of Katisha, a favorite of the Mikado, comes to Titipu, disguised as a

second trombone, seeking his love, Yum-Yum. He learns that Ko-Ko, a cheap tailor, condemned to death for flirting, has been promoted to be Lord High Executioner, and is about to wed Yum-Yum. Nanki-Poo, despairing, resolves to die. The Mikado censures Ko-Ko for laxity in office, and threatens dire punishment unless a beheading takes place within a month. Nanki-Poo agrees to be the victim if he may marry Yum-Yum immediately. The chorus prevent Katisha's attempt to reveal Nanki Poo's identity.

In Act II, Yum-Yum's wedding preparations are halted by Ko-Ko's announcement that the wife of an executed subject must be buried alive—"Such a stuffy death." Nanki-Poo heroically renounces Yum-Yum, and pleads for immediate execution. Chicken hearted Ko-Ko refuses, and finally it is arranged that Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum shall elope, while Pooh-Bah makes out the death certificate of Nanki-Poo to satisfy the Mikado, who unexpectedly arrives at Titipu. The victim's death is affectingly described, and Katisha discovers his identity from the certificate, and bewails his death. Ko-Ko faces a horrible death for slaying the heir apparent, who refuses to come to life until freed from the danger of Katisha's unwelcome love. Ko-Ko, to escape his dire peril, resolves to wed her, and wins her consent in a tearfully funny scene. Nanki-Poo and Yum-Yum receive the Mikado's blessing, and Katisha accepts the unwilling Ko-Ko, who is the only unhappy one.

Fayette Shaw

Mr. Trans: William, distinguish between the moving and the fixed point of view.

Wm. McKee: If I were sitting on the kitchen table looking at the kitchen stove that would be the fixed point of view. If I were....

* * * *

Peg Cummings: That's some marcel Mr. Spicer has.

Miss Hunt: Don't make anymore "bald" remarks, please.

Ruth Sturm: Is your dad better? I'll be his nurse and hold his hand.

Cecil Smith: I need a nurse.

Ruth Sturm: Am I blushing?

Irv. Gaines: No, but Cecil is.

* * * *

Big Joke—Irv. Gaines was seen walking on the water.

The Junior College Male Chorus

Perhaps you do not know that there are two organizations of growlers in the Junior College. When you glance at the first paragraph of this and pass to the next article you will have become acquainted with this fact. The first of these growler organizations had the audacity to style itself the "Junior College Male Double Quartet."

This group was gotten together at the suggestion of John Martin, Harry Witkin, and Frank Joss to while away a few moments between scenes of the Junior College play. We appeared in all three performances of the play, under the foregoing appellation, and rendered "Carry Me Back to 'Ole Virginny" and, as encore, "Way Down Yonder in the Cornfield." We received some reports that it was "rotten," but most of them were somewhat complimentary. Our personnel at this time consisted of Fred Talbot, Anton Olivo, Harry Witkin, Bob Snure, Frank Joss, Everett Shaw, Ben Jones, and John Martin. Bob Snure was not present for the third performance. He had his customary "sore throat." Mr. Brockett trained us for our appearance; any credit goes to him and we will take all the blame (we get more than our share at that, we believe.)

After this performance, Mr. Brockett suggested that we continue long enough to try to redeem ourselves. We enjoyed the practices; so we agreed to continue and to practice Wednesdays and Fridays. During this time we changed to music requiring piano accompaniment; so Margaret Owen was obtained for accompanist. Her presence also

augmented the attendance at practices. Some were interested enough in music (?) to attend our rehearsals. Among their number were Alberta Miller, Grace Mau, Gladys Hansen, and Florence Walz.

We were asked to sing at "Growlers" and were glad to comply, with "Winter Song" and "In Absence." These were well received; so we sang "Gleam, Brightly Gleam" as an encore. At this appearance we had the same persons who sang before, reinforced by Mr. Brockett, Fayette Shaw, and Vaheh Seron.

At the end of the first semester of the year, the chorus was weakened by the loss of Harry Witkin, a second tenor, and strengthened by the addition of George Perkins, a second bass. Frank Joss was changed to second tenor from baritone, and a second bass was made "utility man" to shift to baritone when necessary. We were to appear, twelve, counting director and accompanist, at the May Music Festival, but John Martin, Vaheh Seron, and Anton Olivo "backed out" at the last minute. However, we appeared and sang, "The Sword of Ferrara" and made a good try for the "bacon" even if we did not succeed in bringing it home.

Mr. Brockett hopes to be able to develop a male chorus of twenty-four voices in the Junior College next year, so that we may enter in the contest staged annually between the choruses of the colleges and universities of this part of the country. It is not believed he can do this because there are too many Albertas who will say to their Johns, "Oh! DON'T go TODAY, John."

Prize Poem
by
Frances Beckwith

OLD WORLD ROMANCE

'Neath sunny skies in summer lands,
She beckons us with friendly hands,
And calls us to the golden sands
Of distant shores, serene and fair.

Soft breezes blow with fragrance sweet
Across gay blooming fields, to greet
Us hurrying on impatient feet
To keep a tryst beyond compare.

In fancy free, e'en now we stand
Upon some far, enchanted land;
Beauty and charm on every hand,

Greater than ever poet sung.

A tavern quaint, a gleam of gold,
Walls ivy-clad and touched with mold,
Rich palaces and towers old,

From which gay minstrels' notes have rung.

It is a magic of the heart,
Which touches castle, church or mart,
Transforming all things by its art—

Old World romance is ever young.

Prize Story
by
Genrose Weaver

IN MEMORY OF

Captain Jem Atwood was a native of Cape Cod, which is the same as to say that Captain Jem lived in his low, rambling white house, on a sandy bluff overlooking Southam Harbor, from one migration of summer folk to the next. And what is more to the purpose, Captain Jem had always been a native.

"Ben horn an' raised right here on the cape," he would say proudly. "An' ther ain't a place in God's wide world like old Cape Cod. No,— here the voice would grow husky, the gruff old sea captain with his grizzled hair, piercing eyes, and deepfurrowed, weatherbeaten visage became changed. His hands trembled and he became astonishingly older. "No," he would continue, "though I got to 'low things ain't what they was in my day, and—never'll be again?"

He was right. Things had changed. In Captain Jem's days Southam, like so many other Cape Cod villages, had been a flourishing fishing hamlet with crowded wharves, busy streets, many shops, and prosperous fishermen. But one by one the older generation of sea-farers had been laid to rest in the old burying ground, and the new generation, finding its interest in the near-by Hub, had left the village practically deserted, save in the summer months when it again roused after a long hibernation. Old home-

steads were then reoccupied, and rest seeking summer boarders swarmed like bees, attracted by its quaintness and its quiet.

It was summer now, and Southam was astrich with its numbers of transient inhabitants. The great red sun was sinking over the horizon and its fading rays of sunlight were lingering around the deserted wharves. The captain, as was his habit of summer evenings, was seated in front of his house on the edge of the bluff, gazing out across the harbor. From time to time he puffed at the corn-cob pipe he held between his teeth and gazed before him, yet a keen observer would have questioned whether he saw anything of the glorious scene, and in fact he did not. He looked out from under his shaggy brows upon the Southam of fifty years ago. In fancy he saw the great sails of a fishing fleet filling before a stiff sou'easter, the well filled schooners skimming through the white capped waves. He heard the cheering of the crowd upon the shore and the huzzahing of the returning fishers. He could even distinguish faces of his friends upon the wharf and himself at the helm of one of the fastest little vessels that ever sailed off the Cape Cod coast. Under the softening influence of his day-dream the stern face of the skipper relaxed, but like a flash, he changed, the fancy gone. He had heard a step behind him, and in an instant the Captain Jem of the past became the stern, apparently hard-hearted hermit of the present, asking or giving nothing, and thinking, living forever in the past.

"Lo, Cap'n, mighty fine sunset thar." The intruder came up and stood before the captain fumbling with a very shabby felt hat. His embarrassment was evident.

Gradually the captain turned and eyed his visitor from his mop of reddish hair to his dust-covered shoes. "Ye-es" was his laconic, and none too hospitable reply. "Ye-es, Dave."

Dave, not greatly encouraged, stood awkwardly near offering no further conversation. At last the captain spoke.

"Waal, I call'te you wanted to see me 'bout somethin' didn't you Dave? Folks don't gen'rally come up here 'less they do."

David Brent gulped, then summoning all his courage nodded. "Waal yes, Cap'n. Do you call'te you've decided any different 'bout the yellow house down on the P'int?"

The captain's jaw set tighter. "No." The answer was deliberate, positive. "Made up my mind, I call'te, Dave."

"Them summer folks pays good, an' they need it mighty bad."

"Call'te I've made up my mind, Dave," reiterated Captain Atwood, and this repetition brought the matter to an end. In a few moments Dave was shuffling off in the direction from which he had come, and the Captain, knocking the bowl of his empty pipe against his knee, rose and entered the house.

The 7:45 mail train from Boston was due in twenty minutes and a group of men were lounging in front of the Southam General Store and Post Office awaiting its arrival. Ike Gould, the postmaster was speaking.

"I heerd Dave was askin' Cap'n Jem 'bout sellin' his house to them summer folks down on the P'int."

"Waal," observed another lounge. "It ain't the first time as Cap'n Jem's been asked that. Nigh onto seven years they've been trying to get that house. 'Twould make a fine dance hall for them summer folks, but he hangs on to 't worse 'n a barnacle. Says it's old associations or some-

thin' an' he won't sell at any price. 'Tain't doin' nobody any good, I call'te, and the Cap'n just doin' it for meanness."

"Waal, I call'te thar'er mean folks an' thar'er the other kind too," philosophized old Veeny Gill, the station master, as holding his official's cap in hand, he swung one leg over a tonic case and looked steadily at the lounge. "The Cap'n does 'pear like the mean kind, but the others is like, waal, is like Miss Hubbard I call'te. She's that thar school marm as come down from Boston a few weeks 'go to summer at the P'int. A mighty smart young w'man an' real good lookin' too. She's dead crazy 'bout young ones. I saw her takin' a whole crew of 'em on a picnic day 'fore yesterday. She's mighty int'rested, as I larn, in startin' a school here this winter so as the youngsters won't have to cruise clear t' Orleans, but the school board claims as they can't 'ford to build a school house an' thar's nothin' as will serve 'ceptin' Ezra Paine's old barn what's like a seive to all th' elements. It's mighty too bad, I call'te."

Veeny stopped speaking just as the whistle of the approaching train was heard, and immediately all was stir in preparation for the event of the day—the arrival of the 7:45.

The morning after David Brent's visit found the captain plodding slowly along the main road. The sun beat unmercifully down upon his stooped figure leaning heavily upon a stout stick, but he minded it not, slowly making his way, his eyes fastened upon the ground. Only once did he lift them when he changed the position of his left hand so that the small bouquet of fuchsias which he carried might escape the direct rays of the sun. On he went until at last he paused and lifted the wicket gate of an old cemetery from its rusted hinges. As it squeaked back and he stepped in among the weeds and half hidden tomb stones it was as if a host of ghostly figures came forth to meet him. Friends long since departed but not forgotten accosted him at every step. The words of a Welsh folksong come to him

My lips smile no more my heart loses its light-ness,

No dream of the future my spirit can cheer,

I only would brood on the past and its bright-ness

The dead I have mourned are again living here. He walked slowly and carefully through the long weeds until he came to a grave that showed the care of loving hands. Here he knelt and laid his offering of flowers. Then slowly he raised his eyes and read once more those simple words which seemed so seered into his soul.

Here lies Rebecca Paine,

Age 21

May She Rest in Peace.

Rebecca Paine, the dear sweetheart of the long ago. Memory was kind and came to sooth his solitude. He lived again those happy days when with a golden haired girl he trod the lanes of Southam, full of the joys of life and love. Captain Jem was not one to forget. In spite of the years which divided the young man from the old, he loved still as deeply and as truly, and clung to all that was near or dear to the lovely Rebecca with hopeless tenacity. He leaned nearer the grave and almost inaudibly murmured.

"Becky, Becky, you wouldn't have me sell our little house, would you? The little house where

Continued on page 147.

Now the names of these seventy-five members I'll tell;
 They deserve recognition, and deserve it full well.
 Margaret Cummings is first, and then Edna Mae French,
 Fred Anderson too,—Ah, I see a judge's bench!
 Elmer Grohne, Fred Talbot, John Martin, and then
 Harold Bischman and Boh Eyman, full of wit and ken
 Cecil Smith is the next, and beside him Ruth Sturm,
 They're a most charming couple, I'm sure you'll affirm.
 Gertrude Fleming, Grace Mau, Harry Shenk, and Frank Joss
 Have delved deep into books and know wisdom from dress.
 Everett Shaw appears next, and his brother Fayette,
 An illustrious pair whom few worries beset.
 Frances Beckwith, Bess Tierney, and Dorothy Dirst
 All have hopes for good things, expecting the worst.
 Then unlike them by far is Miss Caroline Steen
 Who would gaze on all troubles with proud, haughty mien.
 Gordon Bedford, Congetta Romano, and Benjamin Jones
 Can make music so sweet, in melodious tones.
 Fred Calkins, Joe Whitwam, and then Campbell Carey
 All come dancing so sprightly, one would think 'twas a fairy.
 These are followed by two; James McGam and Brooks Steen,
 Who accomplish their tasks with results unforeseen.
 Gladys Hansen appears with a gay, laughing troupe;
 Lois Peacock, Gwen Fairbairn and Dot Lager make the group.
 Margaret Owen comes next; she is dainty and fair,
 For her cheeks are two roses, tarnished gold is her hair.
 Florence Walz is a brooklet, a clear one, I think,
 For her notes are as water gliding o'er a rough brink.
 Viva Reid, Robert Snure, and Kathryn Roschek
 Have huge words on their tongues which no man can check.
 And Maud Martin is like them, much learning has she,
 Though not all comes from books, yet her words are mighty.
 Russell Cook, Howard Seltzer, and Charles Robson,
 Francis Larkin, and George Lofdahl all have begun

To put forth their best efforts and help with the work,
 For, though bashful or handsome, no duty they shirk.
 Mildred Cousins, and Bee Sandberg come with Genrose Weaver,
 Three good workers are they, always busy as beavers.
 Just behind them another group comes into view:
 Leslie Heintz, Eben Grundy, and John Danzinger, too.
 They are followed by others, Marie Killinger is one,
 Mary Louise Condon is next, and then Beatrice Williamson.
 Irene Roe and Dorothy Sengenberger in order appear;
 They will always be ready to help, never fear.
 Willet Switzer, Ray Shroba and all of the rest
 As Keith Sinninger and William Fouser are classed with the best;
 Mildred Alfrick, Anna Daggett, in addition
 • Louise Dirst,
 In that fine art of typing they all are well versed.
 Clark Woodruff, Irving Gaines, and Joseph O'Connell
 Are three shining stars in the great baseball struggle;
 While Leone Bryant with her sweet little dainty-like air
 Attends every game. You can count on her there.
 Then there's Blanche Hills whose dignity never is lacking
 Giving orders to all those who fail in their backing.
 Mary Ryan and L. Fisk have most pleasing manners;
 If their places are vacant, we miss quite a chatter.
 There are two other men who are still on the list:
 Benny Greenberg and Jack Talcott, they must not be missed.
 And then comes Alberta, who is wondrous bright,
 When she makes a statement remember it's right.
 And at last, but not least, is Dorothy Sandiford,
 To whom all is pleasure and peace and accord.
 Then to guide all these folks, with their work to advise,
 Are two faculty members, kind, patient, and wise:
 Mr. Trams and Miss Law, no two others could be
 Half so good, we all think, I'm sure you'll agree.

—Vera Stellwagen.

Jack Talcott: The only thing I own is love;
 when I run out of it I'll be broke.
 Leone Bryant: Well, that's no lie.

* * * *

Cecil Smith: If H 2 O is water; what is H 2 O for?

Irving Gaines: There is no such formula.

Cecil Smith: Why, you dub, it's for washing purposes.

Marie Killinger: Keep out of my papers. You know curiosity killed a cat.

Anton Olivo: I wish it would kill one for me. I need it for comparative anatomy.

* * * *

Bob Snure: Did you see my dog-fish?

Brooks Steen: I'll bite,—did it?



(Waltz Edition)
The First Book of Joses
Commonly Known as
CHRONICLES

CHAPTER ONE

1—In the beginning (Sept. 18), school comeneth. 2—Thereupon, the congregation of the Junior College gathered themselves together. And each one got unto himself a locker key (Tues. Sept. 19). 3—Behold! The Freshmen scribes writeth their first prepared rhetoric scroll. And they were sore afraid (Fri. Sept. 22). 4—And it was so, that rhetoric provoked the multitudes to anger (Mon. Sept. 25). 5—And a few banded themselves together and thereupon proposeth that the Mikado be presented unto all (Wed. Sept. 27). 6—Now, in the afternoon, a certain musician called Mr. Brockett rose up and said, "Let us speedily dispatch the Mikado from the Orient" (Thurs. Sept. 28). 7—There cometh a day of reckoning, even a day, when a test came unto the scribes (Fri. Sept. 29). 8—Whereupon, the two tribes taketh counsel with one another, and each electeth its rulers (Tues. Oct. 3). 9—Now it came to pass that John flitteth as a "Martin bird" and catcheth a "Miller"; and her countenance was well pleasing in his sight (Wed. Oct. 4). 10—In the acceptable time, each one writeth his history in stately script (Fri. Oct. 6). 11—There came forth yet another election, even that for the Board which controlleth the "J" (Mon. Oct. 10). 12—Miss Dillman saith unto an unruly few encamped at a rear table, "Thou makest the temple a thimble party." Howbeit, they hearkened not unto her voice, so she driveth them out (Tues. Oct. 11). 13—And the word came unto the students, saying, "Many flunketh this time." And they were downcast and girded themselves with knowledge (Mon. Oct. 16). 14—And it was so, that Margaret Cummings hitcheth a busen burner to a place where water, instead of gas, issueth (Wed. Oct. 18). 15—A great number set sail and departed from thence south-westward. Whereupon, the chronicler falleth among thieves who strip him of one night's study (Tues. Oct. 24). 16—And it came to pass that Bill Switzer commemorateth "Stiff (Rough) Neck Day" with socks different one from another. And the same day, some fair damsels weareth ribbons of many hues. Pharaoh Spicer took counsel against these people, even against these students, and spake thus, "Thou Stiff (Rough) Necked! Go thy ways and fashion thyself decently" (Thurs. Oct. 26). 17—Now, brethren, a certain man named Seltzer was exceedingly fair to look upon. And he saith unto himself, "I shall proclaim abroad my beauty" (Wed. Nov. 1). 18—Whereupon, he publisheth his portrait and both domestic and foreign sages marvel and becometh envious (Thurs. Nov. 2). 19—And behold! Howard delivereth his formal discourse (Fri. Nov. 3). 20—And Dr. Smith spake unto the tribes saying, "Dispense with thy fraternities." Before the multitudes, Harold Glasgow becometh ruler of the first tribe (Tues. Nov. 7). 21—A note cometh unto Mary Donahue which causeth her to fear;

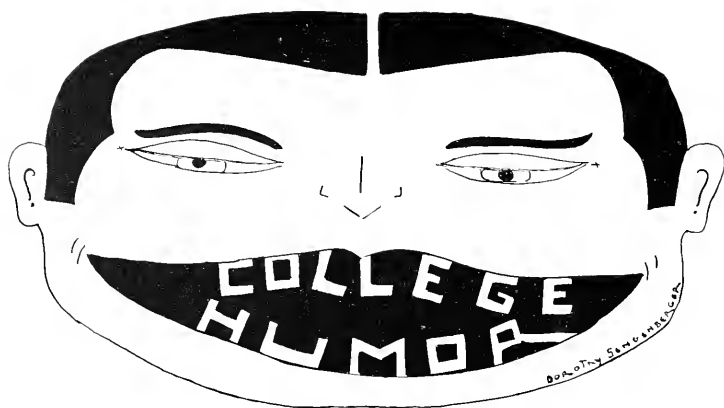
neither was there any name upon it (Thurs. Nov. 9). 22—So it was, that certain of the scribes handeth in strange poems (Mon. Nov. 13). 23—Some of the students refuseth to pay for their rings of fine gold (Mon. Nov. 20). 24—And the temple was tumultuous; whereupon, each one was assessed five score cents (Tues. Nov. 21). 25—A crowd goeth to the tent of Shaws' and prepareth for the Mikado; and a table was set before them and they did eat (Thurs. Nov. 23). 26—The multitudes were again downcast because many there were who continued to flunk. And there were those who flunked afresh (Mon. Nov. 27). 27—William McKee desireth some one to fetch him a certain fair one to take to the party (Fri. Dec. 1). 28—They taketh their fair damsels unto a distant place and there danceth and maketh merry, even until morning (Sat. Dec. 2). 29—And it was so that Irving Gaines and Cecil Smith rideth on their hands a certain Jack Talcott; but they droppeth him in the corridor in the presence of his enemies (Thurs. Dec. 7). 30—Now Francis Larkin acteth frivolously with two virgins. And it came to pass that the anger of an overseer was kindled against this man, even against Francis, and he ceaseth to dance. (Fri. Dec. 8). 31—At the appointed time, a great contest was held, even a political contest. And the affirmative side found favor in the judges' eyes (Mon. Dec. 11). 32—The French Clubs suppleth with one another (Tues. Dec. 12). 33—Now, a certain man named Harold Bischman sitteth on the stairway with a "tired" woman (Thurs. Dec. 14). 34—And it was so that the Mikado arriveth in due season; and many boweth down before him (Fri. Dec. 15). 35—Behold! The long accounts of the scribes are duly completed (Wed. Jan. 3). 36—When the time was come, a chosen few painted themselves up and "came out of the kitchen." This they did even two days. And while they changed scenes a fair one named Florence found favor in the four eyes of Everett (Fri. & Sat., Jan. 5 & 6). 37—An Irishman named Joseph O'Connell entereth the temple and yelleth exceedingly loud. Howbeit, there was an overseer encamped there, so he apologizeth and departeth hastily (Wed. Jan. 10). 38—And the overseers saith unto the multitudes, "Come, let us reason together. Though your grades be high as aeroplanes, they shall be low like submarines. For there shalt surely be three days of examinations" (Fri., Mon. & Tues. Jan. 12, 15, & 16). 39—Now, the Mikado and kitchen maid were so pleased with their reception that they did prepare a party, and the casts came and feasted and made merry (Wed. Jan. 17). 40—Thereupon, they "cometh out of the kitchen" yet another time (Thurs. Jan. 18).

CHAPTER TWO

1—The multitudes saith unto themselves, "Let us turn over a new leaf, for a fresh opportunity is afforded us. And an edict went forth, say-

ing, "Each one of you must be afflicted with vaccine" (Mon. Jan. 22). 2—Thereupon, most of them bringeth their certificates and sore limbs (Tues. Jan. 23). 3—But Miss Dillman pursueth Howard Johnson even into the French place, and saith unto him, "Be ye vaccinated." "Yea," saith he, "before sundown" (Wed. Jan. 24). 4—Now, it came to pass that a man called Cervensol Hanson defieeth the overseers, saying, "Who is there among you that forceth me to do such a rash thing" (Thurs. Jan. 25). Howbeit, they prevailed upon him, and a physician scratcheth him even until blood appeareth (Fri. Jan. 26). 5—The buttons of Vaheh Seron's vest breaketh, even one at a time, when he heareth about his marvellous race (Tues. Jan. 30). 6—And a great plague came upon the multitudes, so that a goodly number of them ate not, for a season, the manna which fell from the lips of the overseers. And Earl Leichty becometh exceedingly cheeky from the great plague (Wed. Jan. 31). 7—Dorothy Lager and Francis Larkin elopeth (Tues. Feb. 6). 8—Soon a damsel named Dorothy Calkins getteth these dreadful mumps (Wed. Feb. 7). 9—The great plague cometh to the chronicler for his birthday present (Fri. Feb. 9). 10—Another man, called Cecil Smith, searcheth a fair miss called Ruth, and she saith unto him, "Whither thou sittest, I will sit" (Fri. Feb. 16). 11—Behold! The Zoology master, Mr. Spessard, leaveth and goeth to a large and wicked city (Tues. Feb. 20). 12—Some of the victims of the deadly plague entereth the portals of the temple and are cleansed from absences by the three high priests (Wed. Feb. 21). 13—And after a day's vacation, a druggist called John Martin buildeth himself a distillery. Thinketh he to himself, "Even I shall make alcohol enough so that the fumes shall reach to heaven." Howbeit, he was dumfounded when his still burneth at the twinkling of an eye (Fri. Feb. 23). 14—Dr. Somes arriveth and delivereth a goodly lecture, even without notes (Mon. Feb. 26). 15—Even another, Dorothy Sengenberger, bloweth up her cheeks with plague (Wed. Feb. 28). 16—"Senator" Anderson humiliateth "Palm" Olivo (Fri. March 2). 17—A certain tenor, Fred Talbot, trieth the mumps (Tues. March 6). 18—Miss Tierney followeth in the footsteps of Fred, and getteth a round face (Wed. March 7). 19—Seven of the congregation went forth into Aurora (Tues. March 13). 20—Joe O'Connell tieth up his jaws, for they are sore and closed (Thurs. March 15). 21—"Kid" Duffy becometh the help mate of a certain Katie of Naper-ville. And he serveth and doeth it well pleasing in her sight (Fri. March 16). 22—George Perkins getteth a "fat face" and it is exceedingly sore (Mon. March 19). 23—Campbell Carey becometh a victim of the great disease, Leslie Heintz, Joseph Whitwam, and Mr. Atkinson becometh involved in a love affair which hath but one side (Fri. March 23). 24—Verily, verily, I say unto thee, brethren, how these goodly people have ignored reasoning; even R. Snure and G. Mau; A. Olivo and M. Ossman, M. Hinrich and G. Bennitt, I. Gaines and A. Weiler, J. Martin and A. Miller, D. Sengenberger and H. Schenk, E. M. French and F. Schring, V. Reid and P. Hoefler, C.

Steen, A. Kinson, and E. Grohne (triangle), M. Cousins and M. Moss, B. Williamson and F. Calkins, R. Eyman and H. Rieck, W. Morrison and D. Calkins, F. Shaw and V. Stellwagen, E. Shaw and F. Walz, R. Shroba and M. Berdis, A. Siegrist and M. Nicholson, B. Greenberg and L. Kinsler, C. Carey and K. Kelly, W. Switzer and M. Phelps, F. Anderson and I. Longmuir, I. Roe and F. Schossa, F. Larkin and G. Fairbairn, J. Duffy and M. Dailey, M. Cummings and K. Sinninger, B. Steen and L. Langford, D. Lager and V. Keenan, D. Dirst and M. Burgess, J. O'Connell and A. Thompson, H. Bischman and L. Fisk, E. Grundy and D. Burke, R. Crane and C. Miller, J. Corwin and G. Meyers, G. Brown and M. Rulien, J. Whitwam and G. Hanson, C. Smith and K. Sturm, J. Berst and I. Bruce, R. Lennon and L. Bryant, J. Talcott and C. Rubens, and Miss Dillman and Mr. Crum. 25—And it came to pass that the congregation getteth extremely unruly, even as a mob (Wed. Apr. 5). 26—Brooks Steen throweth an eraser at Francis Larkin (Thurs. Apr. 5). 27—J. Duffy bringeth Oriental playthings, called fireworks by the heathen, and maketh great signs and wonders with them (Tue. Apr. 10). 28—Everett Shaw and Peg Cummings spiltheth orange juice in the temple (Thurs. Apr. 12). 29—Friday the 13th brought unto Irving Gaines a measure of bad fortune; for it was on that day that a dictionary striketh him (Fri. Apr. 13). 30—Anna Daggett, Dorothy Dirst and other frivolous scribes skippeth rope; and some goeth into the temple and repeateth the act (Tues. Apr. 17). 31—Clay cometh thru the window into the temple and goeth into Bill Switzer's hair. Thereupon, he cleanseth his hair (Wed. Apr. 18). 32—And several rascals did throw chalk in the temple (Thurs. Apr. 19). 33—At the acceptable time, the congregation gathereth themselves together and danced and made merry far into the night. And at the temple, Franklin Lincoln filtheth a balloon with exceedingly light gas and it riseth to the ceiling thereof (Fri. Apr. 20). 34—A feast day did the congregation celebrate and peanuts were brought forth, and some were scattered. The Armenian sendeth an affectionate scroll to Caroline Steen. Brooks Steen stageth a beauty contest (Tues. Apr. 24). 35—And it was so that the next day, a political meeting was held within the temple. Whereupon F. Anderson speaketh in behalf of sheik Steen. A certain few, F. Talbot, C. Carey, C. Woodruff, and W. Switzer bandeth themselves together and singeth. And when they lifeth up their voices, books showereth upon them. In the midst of all this tumult, even of this uproar, high priest Trams arriveth and stoppeth it (Wed. Apr. 25). 36—Mr. Henry cometh into the temple at noon and taketh charge, "From this time forth," he saith, "thou shalt behave" (Thurs. Apr. 26). 37—W. McKee dresseth in a white collar and shirt (Tues. May 1). 38—Professor Somes taketh unto himself a southern wife (Sat. May 5). 39—How long will this people continue to carry around those hard candles on sticks? 40—The chronicler commendeth his scroll into the hands of another, for he is tired of much writing (Thurs. May 10).



Junior College Dirt

STAFF

Editor-in-chief—Us.
Sub-editor—Them.
Art editor—Ourselves.
Athletic editor—The Other Fellow.
Musical editor—Nobody Else But.
Scandal—Everybody.

CHARACTERS IN OUR LIBRARY

John Martin—"Romeo"
Alberta Miller—"Juliet"
Cecil Smith—"Tiny Tim"
Miss Dillman—"The Servant in the House"
Cervensal Hanson—"Peck's Bad Boy"
Fred Talbot—"Freckles"
Jack Talcott—"Rip Van Winkle"
Everett and Fayette Shaw—"The Music Masters"
Bob Lennon—"John Barleycorn"
Bob Snure—"The Little Minister"
Campbell Carey—"The Dancing Fool"
Margaret Owen—"The Old Fashioned Girl"
Howard Seltzer—"Bromo"

IN COLLEGE ALGEBRA

Mr. Douglas trying to explain a problem to Ruth Sturm:
Douglas: Haven't you ever taken Physics?
Ruth: Yes.
Douglas: Well, it doesn't seem to have done much good.

* * * *

Harry Atkinson substituting for Douglas in College Algebra obtained the following intelligent answers to his questions:

Harry: What is an equation?
Ruth Sturm: Are you still talking to me?
Harry: Yes, and I probably will until I get an answer.

* * * *

Harry: (Talking to Congetta Romano): It's as silly for you to ask me why two doesn't equal one as it would be for me to ask you why that blackboard is black.

Congetta: (Brightly) O, the blackboard is black so that you can write on it with white chalk.

Francis Larkin: What is the difference between Bill Switzer and an umbrella?
Gwen Fairbairn: I'll bite. What is it?
Francis: You can shut one up and not the other.

* * * *

Keith Sinninger: All the juice is out of the battery in this blamed car.
Dwight: How did it get out?
Keith: Well, dumb, I guess I squeezed it out.

* * * *

Mr. Frisbie: Mention an oxide.
Mildred Cousins: Leather.
Mr. Frisbie: Of what is leather an oxide?
Mildred: An oxide of beef.

* * * *

Frank Joss: Have you a thumb tack?
Viva Reid: No, but I have some finger nails.

* * * *

Page John Martin.
Wanted—To Rent—Modern House or semi-modern house with conveniences now or later.
Phone Star.

* * * *

How They Got Their Diplomas
Fred Anderson: By a drag.
Lois Peacock: Giggling.
Howard Johnson: Looking wise.
Dorothy Lager: Getting to school on time??
Bob Lennon: Hard study???
John Martin: Love-making.
Ruth Crane: Being "Chick."
Frank Joss: Thesis on Dancing.
Cecil Smith: Braving the "Sturm."
Bob Eymann: Reick(ing) so many hearts.
Bill Switzer: His terrific line.
Viva Reid: Displaying the first diamond.
Ray Shroba: Selling "brilliantine."
Dorothy Sandiford: Sporting a "Frat" pin.
Joe Duffy: Being a French shark.
Kathryn Roschek: Knowledge of Algebra.
Vaheh Seron: Sheikish ways.
James McGann: Oratorical powers.



INSEPARABLES

Mr. Frishbie: There is a good deal of alcohol in bread.

Frances Beckwith: Is that why Bess Tierney eats so much of it?

* * * * *

George Lofdahl: I've got some hair-tenic.

Bennie Greenberg: Inside or outside?

* * * * *

Prize-Winning Lies at the Growler's Party

*Florence Walz hates red hair.—Gwen Fairbairn.

I have no girl.—Harold Bischman.

I found a \$10 bill the other day, and hiked ten miles to give it back.—Kank Lincoln.

The lights in this barn rival the sun.—Wm. Fouser.

*Gabriel sent me an invitation to his wedding, but the elevator broke.—Keith Snninger.

John Martin has not danced with Alberta once this evening.—J. Danzinger.

I am only two years old, and I'm going to be an angel when I die.—Dot Lagger.

I am King Tut.—Fred Talbot.

I am getting A in Rhetoric.—Elmer Grohne.

I never chew gum, but I spit nickels. Everett Shaw.

No escorting home for me to-night.—John Martin.

* Denotes prize winners.

* * * * *

Leone Bryant's little ditty:

"Oh dear, bread and beer

If I had more credit I wouldn't be here;

But as it is I'll have to bear

The burden of studying another year."

Frank Joss and the Honor Roll.
Elmer Grohne and a box of Wrigley Spearmint.

Brooks Steen and the women.

Mary Ryan and her vanity bag.

Mr. Henry and the 9th and 10th periods.

Howard Seltzer and his ford.

Fred Anderson and some announcement.

Beatrice Williamson and her specs.

Beatrice Sandberg and Beatrice Stevens.

John Martin and Alberta Miller.

Cecil Smith and Ruth Sturm's '22 ring.

Miss Dillman and 237.

The Shaw Bros.???

Joe Whitman and his facial gymnastics.

* * * * *

Mr. Trams: Poe was left an orphan when he was six years old.

Bob Eyman: What did he do with it?

* * * * *

Vaheh Seron—More truth than poetry:

"I failed in French; flunked in Dutch;—"

And I heard him hiss,

"I'd like to find the guy that said,

That ignorance was bliss."

* * * * *

Blanche Hills: Say, Lois, I can prove that my ancestors came over on the Mayflower.

Lois Peacock: Well, it's a lucky thing they got over then, because immigration laws are strict now.

* * * * *

Viva Reid: (Seeing a bath robe in a shop window) See that dandy kimona! I'd like it for graduation.



Baseball

With the opening of school came the call for basketball men, and a fair number responded. With just a few men with basketball ability our prospects for a hundred per cent standing throughout the season looked poor, but under the coaching of "Mike" Cates we soon began to round into shape and prospects began to look brighter. Due to the fact that the high school light and heavy weight basketball teams practiced after school and occupied the gym from 4 o'clock to 6 P. M., we had to practice after supper at 7 P. M. and for a time only two nights a week were devoted to basketball. Of course, this was a handicap to us, but then we made the best of it and worked hard to put over a winning team.

Our first game was with Aurora College at Aurora, and we lost a close game, with the final score 22 to 18. Our line up was: Jim Meers at center; Walt Morrison at right forward; Bob Eymann left forward; Vaheh Seron, right guard; and Joe Duffy, left guard. In this game it could easily be seen that we had not found ourselves, and we needed a good deal of practice to accomplish team work. In our next game we had the good fortune, so to speak, of having John Douglas and Jim Barr with us. Their coming strengthened our team considerably, but nevertheless we lost our second game to the American College of Physical Education of Chicago, the score being 20 to 15.

We players felt that there was something radically wrong, for we were losing to teams that we felt were inferior to us. Consequently, Coach Cates arranged for more practice sessions, and we pinned ourselves down to real work. The scrimmages with the Bell Telephone and High School teams made us feel more confident of ourselves (which is half of the battle), and we showed a great improvement when we met our next opponent, Chicago Tech College, beating them, 29 to 19. The winning of this game gave us new spirit, and we worked hard for the coming game with Mt. Morris. The fans who witnessed this game will agree with me, when I say that it was the best game that had been seen around Joliet this year. The game was close throughout and ended with a tie, 15 to 15. However, in a five minute overtime period, we nosed them out by one point, the final score being 18 to 17. Though the team as a whole

played a good game, the first honors should go to Walt Morrison, who caged four baskets, which kept us in striking distance of Mt. Morris throughout the game. Bob Eymann made the final point by caging a free throw, which gave us the game by one point.

We found little trouble in winning our next four games, beating St. Procopius 27 to 7, Elmhurst 22 to 12, Northwestern Academy, 21 to 14, and Aurora 47 to 10. It gave us great pleasure to give Aurora a drubbing, as they had beaten us in our opening game, and we were all primed for them and showed them that we had somewhat improved since we last met them.

It seemed as if there was a jinx following us whenever we played away from home. Elgin Academy defeated us in a fast game throughout, the score at the end of third quarter being tied, but then, in the fourth quarter Elgin came back and out-played us (but did not out-fight us) and won 30 to 19. Following this game we went to Mt. Morris for a return game with them. It seemed as if we just could not get going, and they beat us 31 to 22. Our last game was with Northwestern Academy and they beat us in a fast contested game.

Though we lost these last three games of the season, it did not make us feel so badly as we had beaten these same teams on our home floor, with the exception of Elgin, with whom we did not play a return game.

Summing up our basketball season, we cannot boast of really having a successful season, but nevertheless we won 60% of our games. The "one thing" we can boast of however, is a "fighting team"; they were of the spirit that says, "never say die". The team was composed of real sports, who never boasted when they won, and never kicked when they lost. This ended the season, with much of their success due to the unflinching efforts of Coach Cates.

Here are the names of the survivors of the season who deserve the credit of the Junior College and public in general.

"Bob" Eymann—a worthy captain, brainy forward, and a consistent player.

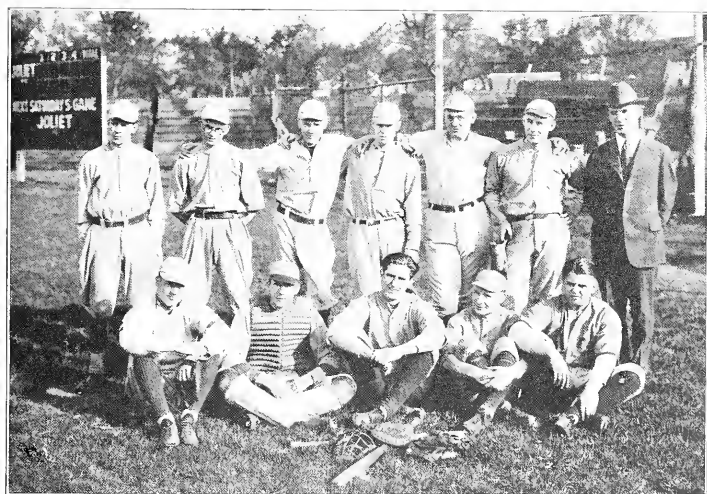
"Walt" Morrison—a slim lad, a forward with a dead eye, and there with the goods.

"Chuck" Woodruff—the redheaded lad, who is difficult to keep track of when he gets going.

Continued on page 145.



1922-23 BASKETBALL TEAM



1922-23 BASEBALL TEAM



Captain Woodruff



Coach Cates



Student Mgr. O'Connell



Captain Eyman



Whitwam-G



Sevon-G



Woodruff-F



Cerey-C



Hill-C



Duffy-C



Douglas-G



Barr-G



Eyman-F



Morrison-F

Continued from page 142.

"John Douglas"—look at the "boy" get the ball, a great defensive man, a fighter, and cool headed.

"Vaheh Seron"—a running mate to Douglas, a hard worker and always in the game. "Look at him fight."

"Jim" Barr—forward, a bad man under the basket, a hard man to get by and a good scout.

"Chuck" Hill—center, when he starts coming, look out, a hard worker, and developed into a good man.

"Joe" Whitman—guard, and a good sport. Leave me take some "Vaseline," Joe.

"Joe" Duffy—guard, a reliable man, and an asset to the team. They tell me the girls are wild about you, Joe.

"Katsy" Houston—forward, a wee bit of a lad, but like a breath of wind, hard to find and hard to watch.

"Campbell Carey"—guard, a man that will be.

The Basketball scores for the season are:

Aurora, 22; Joliet, 18 (away).

American College of Physical Education of Chicago, 20; Joliet, 15 (home).

Chicago Tech College, 19; Joliet, 29 (home).

Mt. Morris, 17; Joliet, 18 (home).

St. Procopius, 7; Joliet, 27 (home).

Elmhurst College, 12; Joliet, 22 (home).

Northwestern Academy, 14; Joliet, 21 (home).

Aurora, 10; Joliet, 47 (home).

Elgin J. C., 30; Joliet, 19 (away).

Mt. Morris, 31; Joliet, 22 (away).

Northwestern Academy, 34; Joliet, 25 (away).

Baseball

Immediately following the close of the basketball season a call was sent to the Junior Collegians for baseball men. The first night looked very promising, as we had about twenty men report for practice, but by the time the first game was scheduled, they had thinned out, and now we have approximately eleven men reporting for baseball practice. However, these eleven men have plenty of fight and baseball in them; so we have developed a team that will compare evenly with previous Junior College teams.

Our first game was scheduled with Mt. Morris, April 14, but due to the bad weather the game was called off. Our next game was scheduled with Northwestern Academy of Naperville, Illinois, April 21, but again the weather was unfavorable for baseball, and the game had to be postponed to Wednesday, April 25.

The first game showed that the Junior College team had plenty of stuff, scoring five runs in the first two innings, and three more runs were added to this number before the game had terminated, while the best Northwestern could do was to score one lone run. The final score was 8 to 1 in favor of Joliet.

Al Siegrist, the College pitching ace, performed in great style, allowing the opponents only two hits, and striking out eight batters.

This game showed Coach Cates that he has a snappy infield and an outfield that can field the ball well. He also discovered some real hitters, namely, Woodruff, Talbot, and Eymann. The lineup for the game was as follows:

Joliet		Northwestern	
Woodruff	ss	Waterbury	p
Eymann	2b	Crab	3b
Talbot	3b	Lipsett	ss
Siegrist	p	Danella	c
Morrison	cf	Kebelke	rf
Seron	1b	Ortek	1b
Carey	c	Hoesch	2b
Duffy	rf	Wacker	cf
Corwin	lf	Herbach	lf
Talbot	rf		
Hill	lf		
Gaines	c		
McGann	1b		

The next game was with St. Procopius, claimed to be one of the best teams in their section and the hardest team of our entire schedule, April 28.

It was a hectic game, but marked with plenty of excitement. At the end of the fifth frame the visitors were leading by a score of 5 to 2. Joliet evened the score in the sixth inning. In the eighth frame St. Procopius made a four-run rally. In the ninth inning, through the slugging of Jack Talcott we tied the score 10 to 10. Each team scored two runs in the eleventh. By bunting three hits in the thirteenth inning, St. Procopius scored three runs; the final score being St. Procopius 15 and Joliet 12.

The Lineup:

Joliet		St. Procopius	
Corwin	lf	Gegns	cf
Eymann	2b	Saba	ss
Talbot	ss	Kadars	lf
Siegrist	p	Rentul	c
McGann	1b	Andrea	1b
Talcott	1b	Hrobak	2b
Morrison	cf	Marink	lf
Carey	c	Hamrack	3b
Seron	1b	Kacur	p
Hill	rf	Batssk	p
Duffy	3b		

Due to the fact that this goes to print before we play any more games, it can be seen that we have a good chance to win the majority of our games and end the season with a high percentage. St. Procopius was supposed to be our hardest game, and holding them as we did, gives us the right to believe we have a good team. With such players as Siegrist, Woodruff, Morrison, Corwin, Talbot, Carey, and Eymann we can stand up against any team of our caliber.

Much credit to the success of the team is due to our persistent coach, "Mike Cates." Cates has shown that he knows baseball by rounding the team into a first rate aggregation.

"Class Prophecy of '23"

Ruth E. Crane

(A poetic subject in prose form)

Fate was good to our old class-mates, in the days away back yonder; when they struggled with their Rhetoric; and o'er Chemistry would ponder. Now the battle that confronts them is not half so pleasant a one; and the fates are not so tender, as they were when we were young.

There was "Fred", who roared announcements at assembly every time. Now, he's calling off the stations on the GREAT COAL CITY LINE. Willet Switzer, whose heart-breaking schemes could not have been much worse, is a Universalist minister; speaking strongly 'gainst divorce. Lois Peacock, always laughing, realized her aim in life. "The Giggling Girl", her vaudeville special gives her ease; no need for strife. Bobbie Lennon, who was well blessed with the one great gift of gab, lectures to the senate on "Why Prohibition Laws are Bad." Raymond Shroba, you remember, was the song-birds only rival. He is singing in the choir of a Christian Science revival. Dorothy Sandiford, known better as the "Belle of J. J. C.", will exhibit all her frat pins at an afternoon "Bridge-tea." It is said that she will lecture at this afternoon affair, telling how she won the frat pins; and then gave the men the air. Vaheh Seron, our movie star, has made the other stars look sad. It is said his "Shokish" ways are making movie-fans go mad. James McGann, the great orator, can't refrain from telling why, "if the pump does not give water the old well must sure be dry." "Dottie Lagerer", as she's known in the "Ballet Dancing Few," at the Rainbow Gardens sings about the "Monkey in the Zoo." Smith is helping put this city in the limelight of the day. Yes, he's helping out by digging in the great deep waterway. Robert Eyman, ah remember? He was one who made things hum. Now he makes Babe Ruth step lively, to keep up with his home runs. Viva Reid, whose great ability lay in teaching, what she could; is now the head of Scandal classes at a school in Hollywood. Frank Joss, you all remember, had decided views on dancing. Now he's trying to outdo Rudolph in a world-wide tour of prancing. Joseph Duffy we all pitied; his strict papa kept him home. Now he's head of a reform school for small boys who won't stay home. Kathryn Roschek had one failing; without men, she ne'er was seen. She is now a married lady, and 'tis whispered, 'tis Earl Steen." Howard Johnson, our one Math shark, never stumped by anything; has a job of counting feathers in the feather factory ring. Big John Martin, always shining 'round a certain lady fair; is successor to Flo. Ziegfeld, and sits pretty in his chair. He has just as fair a chorus as Flo, Ziegfeld ever had; and they say that his Alberta is the brightest star he's had.

Farewell Oration

By James McGann

(Takes pitcher of water, pours glass full, and then drinks slowly). (Beginning in a loud voice): Mr. Chairman, Guests, Sponsors, and Fellow Growlers:

I have been asked this evening to give an oration on the benefits derived from hard studying and having an aim in life. But, as I stand up here, and look at this great magnificent and intellectual gathering before me, I am sure that they do not need anyone to tell them that studious diligence has its just rewards and that having an aim in life sours one on to greater deeds, and so—and so—(stops, reaches quickly and raises glass of water; reading from a paper cuff that his outline of speech is on; after a glance at outline) and so, I have decided to leave that part of my speech to some other person at some other time. But, before beginning "my" oration, I wish to thank Miss Law and Mr. Trams, who with the help of one of our most distinguished (gesturing wildly), brilliant, noted, and great (paper cuff flies off after a particularly wild gesture; going on after a pause) and, and greatest orators of today wrote this oration. Now, when "I" wrote this oration, I was asked by nearly every member of the graduating class to tell you, the prominent members of the Growlers, some things that we would like to leave behind as reminders of our good will and to show our sincerity toward you. Keeping in mind, kind audience, that these are all meant in the spirit of fun and not in the least to be offensive, lend me your ears! (Takes documentary will from pocket and reads:)

To our sponsors, we, the class, collectively and individually, wish to leave behind the profound admiration of the class of '23: To Blanche Hills—Lois Peacock's ability to giggle; to Margaret Cummings, Ruth Crane leaves the balance of the treasury to be used to buy a pair of rubber overshoes for detective work. We are sure that she will need them in dealing with the class that is to be our successor. To the basketball team of next year, we leave you the ability of Bob Eyman and Joe Duffy. "Hee-haw" Seron couldn't be induced to surrender his. To all future class presidents, Fred Anderson's ability to convince Mr. Trams of the said President's unerring judgment, To "Browk" Steen, the musical gifts of Dorothy Sandiford. "Music hath charms to soothe this—this—savage beast." John Martin wishes to leave behind a wonderful example for others to follow; especially "Brick" Shaw and K. Y. W. Simminger. To "Eeanie" Greenberg, clever as he is, the histrionic gifts of Frank Joss. To Howard Seltzer, Bill Switzer's executive ability, but not his beauty. He'll feel the need of that, he fears, and couldn't be induced into leaving it behind—even with "Howdy" who needs it so badly! To Campbell Carey and Clark Woodruff, the example of all the members of this class, to keep quiet on all occasions—even when in the midst of ladies. To George Lofdahli, Kathryn Roschek's ability to talk on any subject from rowing a boat to making love. To anybody who needs it—listen to this in particular, because I fear some of you might have need of this; after many years of developing it to a point of accuracy, Bob Lennon leaves anyone his bluff; apply early and avoid the rush. To Gladys Hansen, Viva Reid's ancestors; she thinks she doesn't need them any more—she can face the world behind her coat of paint. "Cec" Smith says that anyone wishing to attain his success in life at such an early age should keep this in mind: "Go to bed when you please, and lay at

your ease, And you'll die just the same of some Latin disease." To Joe Whitman and "Les" Heintz, the right to dance the hesitation waltz, the fox trots, the one steps, and the Venus waltz; and permission to sing the latest Russian song, "Wishihadawhisky." To Joe O'Connell, Dot Lager's box of cough drops, which she finds has helped her much in her singing ability—especially during French, when there is no piano to accompany her. To your class, all such boys as are able to keep pace with the brilliant girls that compose the majority of our class.

Yet, all these farewells are as nothing compared to the farewell we must make. We must leave behind something needing protection; you ask, "What?" and I answer, "The Growlers." It needs our help as much as the "League of Nations" needs America, or, as much as Prohibition needs Volstead. But, a League of Nations was accomplished, and so it will be with the Growlers, only more so! Just think of what a future, with the silver-tongued eloquence of a Johnson. You are all probably familiar with Howard's form in patriotic speeches; he was held up by Miss Dickinson as having the best form, for patriotic speaking she ever saw. Now, when she says this, it means something. Imagine what you are missing by not having (poses with one arm extended and one foot lifted off the ground; in a loud voice) Patriotism! Patriotism! I cannot do justice to his form—not having the logic of a Bryant. I hear that she can talk to a teacher for five minutes and raise her mark five points—well, that's more than most of us can do by talking to a teacher for five months. And, also think of what you're missing by not having the good cheer of a Shroba. I wonder if Ray will smile for us now? (Ray smiles sweetly) Yes, I guess he will!

Alas, my friends, the loss of these eloquent-log-ical, wit-ty, and cheerful people are the costs of progress, and, since you are to be handicapped somewhat by losing such celebrities, allow me to give you a little serious advice in conclusion:

Attempt, and do your best, to make the Growlers an organization for the betterment of the school—both socially and intellectually. This can be accomplished in only one way—by making opportunities and taking advantage of them. Making opportunities, I say, and not waiting for them. There is a popular belief in the minds of young men—perhaps more than in young women—that much in your lives depends on luck. The longer one lives, however, the more he is inclined to concede nothing to luck. Luck masquerades under other names, and I say, that the man or woman who succeeds in life, succeeds in proportion to the amount of work that he or she has done? And, so it is with a literary club or society; it cannot succeed and be a credit to a school unless all the members do their best to make it a success, and I am confident, that if every member here tonight does his or her best to make the Growlers a success, that in five or ten years from now, when the Growlers is widely recognized, you can look back, point, and say with pride: "I!" "I'm a charter member of the Growlers! I helped to make it what it is today!" LONG LIVE THE GROWLERS!

THE GROWLERS' SONG

We are happy J. C. Growlers
O what joy we find in life!
Here within the Junior College
Far away from worldly strife.
O the joyous ties of friendships—
O the loyal lovers, too—
But to-night we sing the praises
Of our dear old Growlers true.

Chorus:

The good old Growlers true
With our dances and debates;
The good old Growlers true
Bravely facing all the Fates.
Here oft arm in arm we wandered
Where the smiling moon peeped through
Shedding down its silvery blessing
On the good old Growlers true.

O how dear are all the Growlers
Loyal we through sun and showers—
For we learned to love each other
Where we spent youth's golden hours.
In the world of trade and commerce
Life will give a darker view;
But to-night we sing the praises
Of our dear old Growlers true.

A Booster.

Continued from page 135.

we were to be so happy if—if things had been different. You wouldn't have me let them make a dance hall of the very room where our children would have played, would you, Becky? Our little home. I can't let 'em do it. I can't." Here the old man buried his face in his hands in his great anguish. Poor Cap'n Jem, the past was so dear and yet so far away. He was so very alone. It was nearly evening when he rose, quiet and composed, and retraced his steps back to the house on the bluff.

Several days later as the sun was setting, the customary group of loungers gathered in front of the General Store and Post office. David Brent, who was among the number, was busily engaged in piling up empty tonic boxes. Suddenly some one spoke his name, "Dave, Dave Brent." The owner of the name glanced up into the face of Captain Jem. There was no hardness in the captain's eyes now as he said.

"Dave, though I cal'late I've made up my mind 'bout sellin' my yellow house to them summer folks, still, seein' as I had a vis'or the other day, you'd 'blige me, Dave, if next time you're deliverin' down at the P'int you'd tell her that Cap'n an' Mrs. Jem Atwood will be pleased as to see their yellow house used as the school house this winter."

Then without another word he walked off leaving the astonished Dave agast with amazement to lean against the tonic cases and gasp.

"An' there never was no Missus."

* * * *

COMPARATIVE ANATOMY

Prof. Somes: Explain the breathing system of the fish.

Ray Shroba: What is there you don't understand about it?



The ... in ...



P. D. ... P.



Native ...



Is the ...



... ..



... ..



Dot



... ..



... ..



Real ...



B. ...



Need to ...



The ...



... ..



"... .."



Old ...



... ..



Strong ...



They "Auto" as ...



... ..



To the Class of 1923

Joliet Township High School



Commencement is evidence of a certain standard acquired; it should signify to you also, the beginning of a larger career.

You will surely need more money than you are likely to have, to carry on any business or profession you may enter. Where will you get it?

Start now to establish a close acquaintance and friendship at a good bank. There you can get the money.

Make The Joliet National Bank your business home. A friendly welcome awaits you.



THE JOLIET NATIONAL BANK

Joliet, Illinois

"The Bank of Good Service"



ROOM 209

Year Book Clubs

This year J. T. H. S. faced the yearly problem; the school needed a year book. Accordingly, plans were laid for a year book sponsored by the senior class. The staff felt that a year book was too big an undertaking to be undertaken by one class alone. It was a project that should be backed by the whole school, each class sharing in the work beforehand and in the praise when a good annual appeared. The school needed the year book, but more than that the year book needed a school; and it needed the **whole** school, not just a few upper classmen whose talents in the literary or business line, the years had in some measure developed. It needed every Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior, talking it, thinking it, subscribing for it, getting others to subscribe and getting ads for it. The staff, postponing their lunch for two whole periods gathered in solemn conclave. At length after much proposing and deposing they had a sweet vision of lunch almost in hand or in mouth, as it were, for they had arrived upon a scheme. It wasn't a startlingly new or original plan, but it was workable. Within the next few days the information went out from the "J" office, that to any group of twenty or more people in the school, either previously organized or willing now to organize, bringing in four dollars and fifty cents worth of business per capita to the year book, either in subscriptions or ads, would be given a half page in the year book to use in any way they might desire.

These pictures and writeups are the result of the response to this plan. They do not represent alone a group of people organized among themselves. They mean time after school taken from personal duties to go into the business places all over the city trying for ads, almost always gladly given, the subscriptions of these people and of all the others from whom they could separate from seventy-five

cents and whose signatures they could get on the dotted line. They mean a lot of good hard cash turned into the year book treasury, but more than that they mean the personal interest of several hundred people in the year book. They mean that when the year book is out these people can point to certain ads and say, "This is the ad that I solicited." They mean that not only dollars were brought into the year book treasury, but school spirit and loyalty were brought in to that great invisible treasury that we call our school. And though the pages show many groups, they are, after all, only one big group, a hard working, wide awake crowds of folks boosting each in his way to put over a big project because the school needed a year book and the year book needed a school.

There are several groups whose quota did not come up to that required for the half-page space, but whose work was noteworthy. The class in Business Writing, composed of students in the Junior College, conducted a Direct-by-Mail advertising campaign in which each member of the class wrote a series of letters to students in the high school urging them to purchase year books. This was a campaign in which it was of course impossible to measure returns.

The girls in the A IV Shorthand classes mixed business with pleasure and decided that they would have a party as soon as they averaged two subscriptions to the year book for each member in the class. We understand that they are to have their party in a few days.

The "J" Literary Club, under Miss Jones, contributed forty dollars in subscriptions and advertisements, while a group of industrial and trade students from the Plumbing Department sold about thirty copies.

To Room 309 goes especial honor: It has the enviable record of being 100% in subscriptions.



JOLLY JUNIORS



TOP NOTCH CLUB



BEST EVER CLUB



THRIFT CRUSADERS



J. T. H. S. BOOSTERS

Clubs That Made Possible the New English Club Room

The above five pictures represent Miss Gilpin's five English classes, which are organized into clubs, the purpose of which is not only to teach the student the required English work but also to educate them along other lines. For example, the chairman learns how to preside at a meeting according to Roberts Rules of Order. The Secretary learns how to write minutes correctly. The treasurer learns something about book-keeping (for we have dues and a bank account.) We also have committees who learn how to work together and make reports properly. We are kind and thoughtful too, for we have our flower committee which sends flowers to any members of our club who may be sick. We learn how to vote, for we have our regular election every Tuesday and the Judges of Election count the votes. Every week we have new officers so that everyone will have a chance to learn the duties of each office. Each club has dues of from five to ten cents a week. This organization of classes also helps to develop initiative and teaches self government.

Each club has a business meeting and a program every Friday during their regular class period. For their program the Freshman classes give current topics from the Literary Digest, but the Juniors have debates. While these are organized on the same plan as University debating teams and we learn to judge arguments and fallacies, yet they certainly are a lot of fun too, for we have some exciting times. The debates close with a joint debate between the two Junior Clubs, the losers to furnish the eats for a picnic.

In spite of all our work we have lots of fun, too. The Thrifty Crusaders invited the members of the Best Ever Club to a picnic. The Jolly Juniors and the Top Notch Club invited the J. T. H. S. Boosters to one and finally in the best spirit of co-operation both picnicking parties feasted together.

Miss Gilpin has had her classes organized into clubs for the past ten or twelve years. Most of these years they have given the greater part of their money for philanthropical purposes away from home. They supported nine French orphans and helped starving Russians and Europeans, the near east and others. But this year since we have such a wonderful new building we decided to turn our attention and our treasury toward home.

Something new! An English club room. It is to be a nice cozy homelike room with a fireplace at once end and book cases full of books on each side and a rug on the floor and a library table in the center of the room with a tapestry cover and tapestry hangings to match and cozy chairs (rocking chairs, too) and lamps and classic pictures on the wall and everything imaginable. It really sounds too good to be true for school, doesn't it? But we hope it will be true. Then students can come there and read and look at the pictures, and it will develop their love of cultural and good literature and arts. Some day we hope to have a projection lantern and even a radio. Each club is to buy something for the room, and it is hoped that the club next year will continue the work. This brilliant idea was suggested by our teacher, Miss Gilpin, and with the co-operation of Doctor Smith and Miss Gilpin's help we hope to carry the project through. The five clubs united on this project, and they were so eager to obtain money for their work that they held a bakery sale at which they made about fifty dollars. With this money and a little more they bought Mark Twain's complete works in twenty-five volumes and James Whitcomb Riley's works in ten volumes for the club room. Then with their dues each class is going to buy something else for the room.

Continued on page 157.



PUBLIC SPEAKING (Periods 1-2)



PUBLIC SPEAKING (Periods 5-6)



PUBLIC SPEAKING (Periods 11-12)

PERIODS 1-2

J. T. H. S.
May 18, 1923

Dear Jean:

In your last letter you said you didn't think our public speaking class was snappy, and if you still feel that way just drop in during one of our trials or debates. We have a peppy teacher, and everybody in the first public speaking class has caught it. It's infectious!!

When it was announced that we could have a half page in the Year Book for getting ninety-nine dollars worth of ads and Year Book subscriptions, everybody got busy and brought home the bacon.

But how could our class be otherwise than snappy, for if there is the slightest neglect on the part of the student it calls forth a snappy lecture from our snappy teacher.

Our Public Speaking class furnished a good share of the material that made up the cast for the Senior Play, and went over the top in selling tickets for both the Senior and Junior College plays.

Now I think you will agree that we are a snappy class, have a snappy teacher and do snappy work.

Ruth Brannon.

PERIODS 5-6

Dear Jean,

Just cast your piercing eyes upon this picture of the fifth and sixth period public speaking class. Don't you envy us? We really are pretty good even if our looks do deceive us. When we go over to the Lutheran church all you can see or hear is pep. There's pep in our speeches, there's pep in our actions, there's

pep in the very atmosphere. Going in and out, backward and forward, pep is just the same in us. We have always been on the job whenever there were play tickets to sell, or some activity to boost either in our school or outside. Just one hint from me, Jean when you enter J. T. H. S. be sure to sign up for Public Speaking. If you like to be original, here's your chance get in your stall. You'll have eats, and fun and work and then—you'll have a chance to be at last—Like this—Behold! This wondrous class!

Your Pal,

Edith Gibler.

11th AND 12th PERIODS

Dear Jean:

As I was going to my hotel I was surprised to see an undertaker's ad which read, "Why walk around half dead when we can bury you for a cheaper price?" Extraordinary ad? Yet there are many such people. Immediately that brought to mind a picture of the most living and peppy people I know. They are the 11th and 12th Public Speaking class and their famous instructor. I had the pleasure of being present at their Valentine and May Day program, their banquet, debates, trial, and Senior Play. I must admit that never, in all my years of travel and experience, have I enjoyed students' work so thoroughly as I did on these occasions. They are Public Spirited as well as Public Speaking folk, and they back all the school activities. Although I have gained my fame and am well along in years I still regret not having taken Public Speaking. I will enclose their picture.

Your Old Friend,

Winnie Jay.



The Stick-To-It Club

If you don't believe we can "stick-to-it" just look at the all day suckers, dolly-pops in Flapper talk. And if you're still in doubt listen to this: The day after the announcement about winning a half page in the year book we decided, in our peppy English class to have a half page. Next meeting Dorothy Emerson and Mattie Brady reported eighty-one dollars worth of ads. That inspired us. We determined to get a full page (one hundred and eighty dollars worth of business!) or bust. The whole nineteen of us got to work; and in less than a week the total jumped to one hundred twenty-seven dollars. Every Sticker brought his own subscription and one more extra, and thus we went over the top.

Choosing a name for our club was next. Lots of snappy names were suggested until someone nominated "Lolly-pops." This gave our ready-witted teacher, Miss Mabel Hunt, an idea. She suggested "Stick-to-it" with all of the Stickers sucking lolly-pops (in the picture). Of course the response was unanimous. Miss Hunt treated us to the lolly-pops, and there you are!

From the very first day the All English Class, eleventh and twelfth periods, has been

full of pep and go. A good attitude has made the class a pleasant hour instead of a hated one. The members and teacher patiently struggled through the study of Washington's and Webster's speeches. Even this was made interesting by stories and extra reports.

We entered debates and speech making with real action. The debates were fiery and well argued, but best of all were the salesmen's speeches. Nearly all of the speakers either gave out samples (including chewing gum and peanuts) or demonstrated their goods. Jimmy Lordon was Jack Parson's demonstrator for roller skates and showed us some fancy steps. Maurice Burgess sold Clay Beeson an auto, his demonstration car being one of the spring and key variety. (Wind 'em up and they spin around the room). A toy balloon vender kept us roaring in an impersonation of the well known circus salesman.

Poems and versification brought more fun in the form of limericks and funny verses, some of which appear in the Year Book.

And yet all of the Stick-To-Its agree they've never soaked in more English in one semester.

An Englishman and an American were discussing the largest building they had seen.

Englishman: "I think London has the largest buildings."

American: "New York has the largest, because when I was working on the top story one morning I dropped a hammer and when I left for lunch at noon it fell on my head."

FOOLISH ADVICE

The man had skidded on the slippery bridge and gone over into the river, crashing through the ice. A passerby noticed him floundering in the chilly water and shouted:

"Keep cool and I'll save you!"

"Well," chattered the victim, "if I was as sure of your being able to save me as I am of keeping cool I would quit saying my prayers this minute."

Continued from page 151.

The clubs and their work are:

Jolly Juniors—3-4 periods.

Motto:—"B²" (Be square).

They decided to use their money to buy book cases for the club room and to use the balance toward a rug.

Top Notch Club—5-6 periods.

Motto:—"Always up—never down."

They decided to buy a picture and frame and to help pay for the book cases.

The Best Ever Club—11-12 periods.

Motto:—"Laziness travels so slow that poverty soon overtakes it."

They decided to buy a picture and frame it. James Donahue offered to donate it in the name of his class. They also decided to complete an album of authors' pictures which was started by a last year's club.

Thrifty Crusaders—13-14 periods.

Motto:—"A penny a day helps thrift every way."

They decided to buy a glass and a frame to hold the names of all the members of the five clubs who started the English Club Room. At

the top will be engraved "Thrifty Crusaders." They are also going to buy a chair, a picture, a lamp and cards for the projection lantern. (They certainly are thrifty and live up to their name.)

J. T. H. S. Boosters.

Motto:—"We can do it; try us!"

Last, but not by any means least. In fact these freshmen boys are about the most energetic, and we simply couldn't get along without them. They decided to buy a picture and a cover for the Library table.

If it hadn't been for the generosity of these J. T. H. S. Boosters some of the other clubs couldn't have been represented in the Year Book, and so they deserve special mention for they secured \$234.50 for advertisements. The Best Ever Club secured \$80.00, the Jolly Juniors \$30.00, the Thrifty Crusaders \$18.00, the Top Notch \$9.00. Through the J. T. H. S. Boosters' kindness they took the same space as the rest of the clubs and donated the balance to the others who were in need.

All push for the English Club Room!

Miss Hamill: What do you mean by speaking of Billy Shakespeare, Sammy Johnson, and Jack Keats?

Earl L.: Well, I thought that you said that you wanted us to be on familiar terms with the best authors.

Paul Sullivan: I'm from Missouri, show me. Kenneth Missey: I'm from Elgin, watch me.

He: Are you fond of indoor sports?

She: Yes, if they know when to go home.

Pat and Mike were to run a race to a tree by different routes.

Pat—"If 'oi get there first 'o'll make a mark on the tree with this chalk, Mike, and if you get there first, you rub it off.—Ex.

AFTER A GREAT DEAL OF SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH DECIDED THAT SPRING ISN'T A SEASON—IT'S A FEELING.

HEALTH HINTS:

No. 3546792.—Never try to choke a live wire with bare hands. It has shocking results.

THE MOON IS SAID TO AFFECT THE TIDE, BUT HOW MUCH MORE IT AFFECTS THE UNTIED.—Oscar, *the Street Cleaner*.

THE SEVEN AGES OF WOMEN

Safety pins.

Whip-pins.

Hair-pins.

Fraternity pins.

Diamond pins.

Clothes pins.

Rolling pins.—Ex.

SOME ATHLETES ARE LIKE BERMUDA ONIONS — BIG AND STRONG.

A little nonsense now and then,
A little horse play on the side,
Was relished by the wisest men,
Who lived before they died.

BETRAYED

The other night

I went to the theater

With a low-brow friend,

and the orchestra played

"The Little Brown Jug."

And he thought

It was the national anthem,

And stood up

And I did too,

Darn him!

Moriart—Since I inherited this property I've had three proposals.

Daisy—Oh, for land's sake.

Teacher—"Who killed Goliath?"

Boy—"David."

Teacher—"How did he kill him?"

Boy—"He rocked him to sleep."

Freshman Goes in to eat lunch.

Waiter—"Please, what will you have to drink, milk or water?"

Freshman—"Don't tell me, let me guess."

"Where've you been?" asked Pat of his friend.

"I've been sitting up with a corpse."

"You have? Was it a wake?"

"No, you old fool, it was dead!"

A Freshman tells us

That he and

His girl

Were out riding

And almost got lost

Trying to follow

The signs

To a town named

Detour.



The big Man



Plus was Bob's
Group 100



Attention



Needs An Explanation



Smile for me



Ready to go



Track Stamp



Symbolic



Scars of Age



Them Happy
Days



Advertising



Nice Pose



The Three
Trees



Scouts



Beautiful
Beast

FEATURE



C. QUINN "20"



*Special
Selling!*

2-PANTS SUITS

ONE of the leading manufacturers of the country made us an interesting proposition—so interesting, in fact, that we didn't hesitate long. As a result we're offering you Suits that give you the value of the season at

\$ 3 5 . 0 0

Other 2-Pants Suits \$25 to \$50

TESDALL PRATT T&P AND COMPANY
JOLIET ILLINOIS

TWO GOOD CLOTHING STORES

Jefferson at Ottawa Street

Chicago Street at Cass



Customer: Where's the proprietor of this restaurant?

Waiter: He's gone out to lunch, sir.

Blue: I want a pair of socks.

Clerk: What number?

Blue: Two, of course. Do I look like a centipede?

"I don't want to cast any reflections on you," said the porch light as it went out and left them in the dark.

THIS WEEK'S SONG HIT:

When Columbus First Saw America He Yelled,
"See, Dry Land!"

ANOTHER POINT OF VIEW

"Are you the plumber?" asked Mrs. Cook.

"Yes, ma'am. I'm the plumber, all right."

"Well," she replied, "I just want to caution you to exercise care when doing your work. All my floors are highly polished and in perfect condition."

"Oh, don't worry about me slippin', lady, I've got nails in my shoes." —Exchange.

THIS WEEK'S GREATEST PUZZLE:

Do the jellyfish get their jelly from the water currents?

WE HEARD THAT THE EMPLOYEES AT THE PACKING HOUSES HAVE A PERFECTLY KILLING TIME EVERY DAY.

As Orpheus remarked to Cerberus, *ubi in orce est mea coniunx?*

"You drive me to drink!" declared the golf ball as it splashed into the water hazard.

June Bride: I would like to buy an easy chair for my husband.

Salesman: Morris?

June Bride: No, Clarence.

TO HELP YOU DECIDE

A boil on the stove is worth two on the neck.

PRETTY BAD

The city girl boarding in the country spoke to the farmer about the savage way in which the cow regarded her.

"Well," said the farmer, "it must be on account of that red waist you're wearing."

"Dear me!" cried the girl. "Of course I know it's terribly out of style, but I had no idea the country cow would notice it."

When an Eskimo dies

Do they put him in pies?

"I spent last evening with the one I love best in the world."

"Don't you get tired of being alone?"

THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE:

Why did all the knights usta always run around in their knight clothes?

A MOTTO FOR LAGGARDS:

Just worry like a tomato till you Ketchup.

"Say, Jack, did you hear we had a daring hold-up in our back yard last night?"

"Why, what happened?"

"Two clothespins held up a shirt."

Civics teacher: Now, John, if the president of the United States should die, who would get the job?

John, promptly: The undertaker, ma'am.

OH! BOBBY

Father Hartman: "The next time that young fool comes around here I'll sit on him."

Clara: "Oh, Papa, leave that to me."

A TRUSTING WIFE

"Does your husband play cards for money?"

"No," replied Mrs. Torkins thoughtfully. "I don't think Harry plays for money, but all the people who play with him do."

"Paris has fallen," hashfully hinted the maiden as she saw her escort's garter over his shoe-top.

OUCH!

Zeman: "When I was a baby I swallowed a needle and three months later it grew out of my elbow."

Englebrecht: "That's nothing. Last week I swallowed a tack and now I have a nail on my big toe."

TRYING IT ON THE LANDLORD

Domestic (from next door): "Please, ma'am, missus sends her compliments, and will you let your daughter sing and play the piano this afternoon?"

Mrs. Green: "Why, certainly. Tell your mistress I'm glad she likes my daughter's voice."

"Oh, it isn't that, ma'am. She's expecting a visit from the landlord, and she wants some excuse for asking him to reduce the rent."

'BOWL PLAYERS'

"Does your family play ball?" was asked of a little shaver.

"Me and muvver does," he replied, "I bawl and she makes the hits."

Fine Line of Foreign and Domestic Woolens

A. E. GALASS

LEADING MERCHANT TAILOR

3, 4, 10 and 11 Young Building

Chi. Phone 277

JOLIET, ILL.

Facial, Scalp
Treatment

Marcel
Manicuring

Elite Beauty Shop

Prop. Mrs. Artie Cracraft

Geo. R. Gustafson

Jeweler and Optometrist

323 Clinton St.

Phone 985

One Door West Chicago Street

JOLIET, ILLINOIS

207 D'Arcy Bldg.

Phone 1154



PROFIT SHARING RED STAMPS

ARE GOOD AS CASH

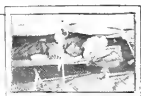
**For Merchandise
In Any Part of the Store**

**EVERY BOOK OF 500 RED STAMPS WORTH
\$1.00 IN MERCHANDISE**

**GET YOUR BOOK AT ONCE AND START COLLECTING "RED
STAMPS" WE WILL START YOUR BOOK WITH TEN
RED STAMPS FREE**



Very up
at the
Pump



From the West End



7-5-16



The Kaituma Bridge



From the
Pump



Mutt and Jeff



From the
Pump



From the
Pump



Starting
out Young



Well Supported



From the
Pump



Good



A Friendly Chup



From the
Pump



Merry Mother



On Highway



Oh! Oh!

STEAKS AND CHOPS
OUR SPECIALTY

Telephone 4919

ATLANTIC CAFE

JOSEPH WELLNITZ, Mgr.

"SERIES YOU RIGHT"

309 Van Buren Street

JOLIET, ILL.



Emblem of Satisfaction

SERVICE YOU WILL LIKE

TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

JOLIET BUICK CO., Inc.

P. J. KILLEEN, Pres.

K. C. GRIGSBY, Sec.

DAMMIS De GEUS, Treas.

106-108 Scott Street

Telephones Joliet 566-567

Are You Going to College?

Every High School student must answer this question. Some will go; others will go to work. To the latter attention is called to the value of spare time study with an institution which has enrolled close to 3,000,000 students in the last thirty-two years. The I. C. S. produce results.

THE International Correspondence Schools

SCRANTON, PA.

BRANCH OFFICE: 303 D'ARCY BUILDING

W. J. SCOTT, Manager

Little Brother—"What's etiquette?"
Little Big Brother—"It's saying 'No thank you,'
when you want to holler gimme!"

A man is like a kerosene lamp,
He isn't especially bright,
He's often turned down, usually smokes,
And frequently goes out at night.

She was a
Brainy girl
He took her out
They said
He had a good head
On his shoulder.

"WON'T YOU BE SEATED?" COUR-
TEOUSLY INQUIRED THE CONVICT AS
HE AROSE FROM THE ELECTRIC CHAIR.

A FRESHMAN'S SOLILOQUY

I'd love to be a senior
And with the seniors stand,
A fountain pen behind my ear,
A note book in my hand.
I wouldn't be an angel,
For angels have to sing,
I'd rather be a senior
And not do anything.

—Percolator.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE:

"Sneagle."
"Snotneagle, snowl."
"Sneither, snotstrich."

"Hot dog!" yelled the pup as he got too near
the fire.

"DON'T USE BIG WORDS"

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amicable, philosophical or psychological observations, beware of platitudinous ponderosity. Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibility, a coalescent consistency and concatenated cogency. Eschew all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement, and asinine affectations. Let your extemporaneous descantings and unpremeditated expatiations have intelligibility with out rhodomontade or thrasonical bombast. Sedulously avoid all polysyllabic profundity, psittacous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity, and veniloquent vapidty. Shun double-entendres, prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, obscurent or apparent.

In other words talk plainly, truthfully, sensibly, purely, mean what you say; say what you mean, and "Don't Use Big Words."

States Off Younited.
Septober da 10.

Mine Dear Hans

I take uu mine ink and pen to write you mit a led pencil. Ve do not liff vere ve liffed before, ve liff vere ve moved. I am so offully sorry since ve are separated together and vish ve vere closer apart. Ve are having more vether here than ve had last year. Min dear aunt Katrinka is dead. She died of newmonis on New Year's day, fifteen minutes in front of five. Her breath all leaked out. De doctor's gave up all hopes of saving her ven she died. She leeves a family of two boys and two cows. Her sister is having de mumps und is

having a svell time. She is near death's door. De doctors tink they can pull her through.

Hans Brinker was also sick de other day. De doctor told him to take something so he vent down town mit Ikey Coen and took his watch. Ikey got him arrested und had a lawyer. De lawyer took de case und vent home mit de works.

I am making money fast. Yesterday I deposited a hundred dollars in de bank und today I vent down town und wrote myself a check for a hundred dollars und deposited it so now I haf two

hundred dollars. I can tink of nuding else more to write. Hope dis finds you de same.

Your Cussin,
FRITZ.

P. X. If you don't get this letter, rite und I vill send another.

Two times P. X. I have just received the fife dollars I owe you, but haf closed dis letter und can't get it in.

JENNY WESTLING, '24

This is the study room quiet. The murmuring students and bluffers.

Buried in books and paper, white, or covered with writing.

Sit like busy bees, in a hive that has been interrupted.

Sit like red hot molecules, jumping all over each other.

Loud from his seat in the rear, the deep voiced Junior lover

Speaks, and in accents treble answers the voice of his girl.

Ye who believe in study, of deep concentration in nature.

Ye who believe in the truth of the story that Juniors study.

List to the study room noises, still heard in room 399:

List to a tale of idleness in our studious high school.



FASHION ART CLOTHES

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NORFOLKS, SPORTS **\$45.00**
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And by headquarters we mean, a place where students are made to feel at home, where their wants are given instant attention, and their particular needs attended to.

In the THOMAS E. WILSON line of Sporting Equipment we have the standard of quality demanded by athletes. Ask Coaches Cramer and Fargo.

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The Globe Trotter



Reck-an-tee



And this is
the
traveller



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Speaks for itself



Crack Shots.



Opposites
Attract



Another Ad.

TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS



"That's some kid—got a good head—I'll watch him." That is what a Joliet banker recently said when a fifteen year old boy took a little money out of his savings account to pay the first premium on a life insurance policy. Being "watched" with a friendly interest by the banker means a great deal to any young man.

Boys and girls with "good heads" and good health are invited by the oldest life insurance company in America, The Mutual Life of New York, to become members. This company is composed entirely of its policy holders, and they participate in its dividends. Its forms of insurance afford you an investment as well as protection.

The examination for insurance is a rather simple matter, but when a policy is issued, it is a sort of certificate that some pretty wise fellows in the head office expect you to live a long, long time.

Send me your name, address and age, and let me show you how little it will cost for a policy and membership in the good old Mutual Life. Or, if you prefer, you may call upon me for full explanation and figures, or let me call at your home.

The Mutual Life insures men and women from fifteen to seventy years of age. This invitation is extended to all.

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The oldest Life Insurance Company in America.

The oldest Fire Insurance Company in the World.

And himself—the oldest real estate man in Joliet.



CLASS AND IVY DAY SPEAKERS



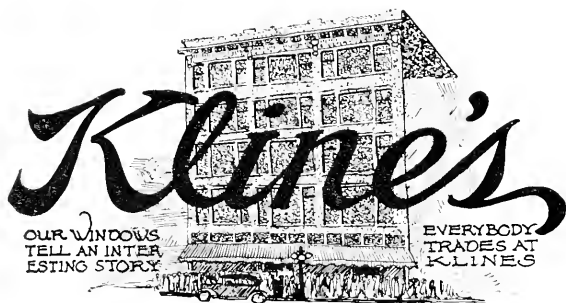
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American Ice Cream and Bakery Co.



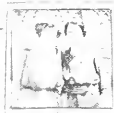
Falsy
Rugh. Hobbs



Cur Cop



Dooley



100 ft.



Dooley



My Horse



5 miles



A Great One



This speaks for itself



An Star

Is it the
principle
with only
w. m. m.



"Falsy, Dooley"



Going Up



Coming - a y's



A Great Leader



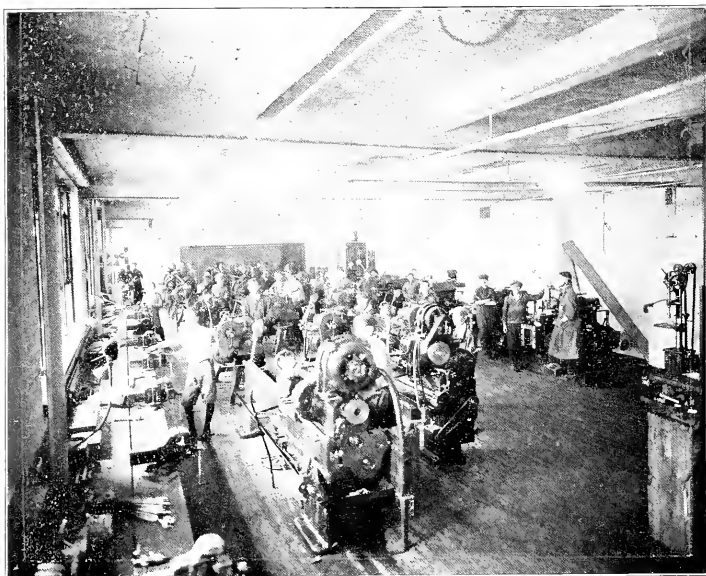
What's up?



ABE LINCOLN
HIMSELF



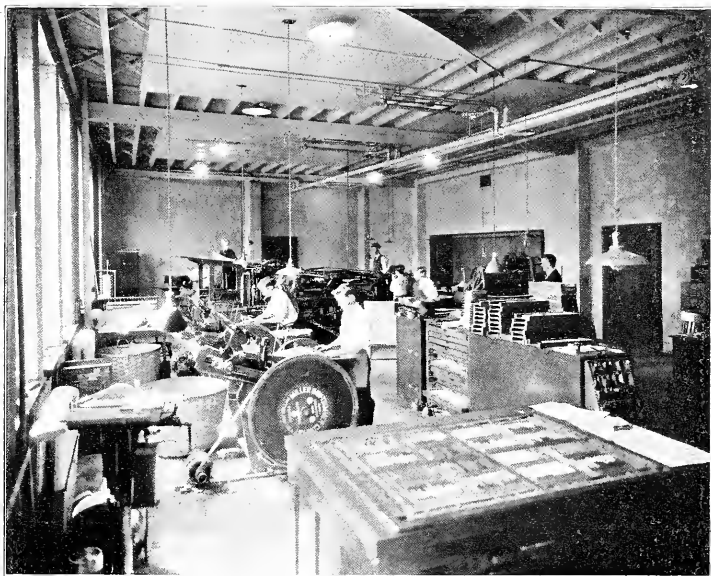
AUTO SHOP



EAST END OF MACHINE SHOP



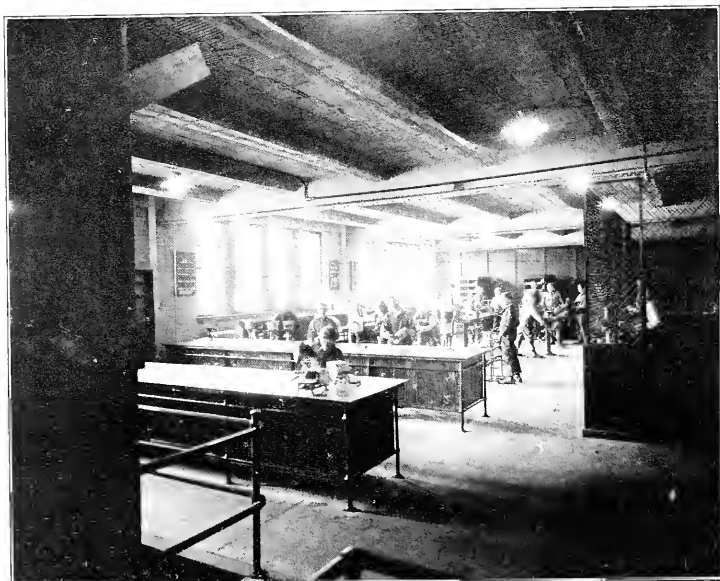
CARPENTER SHOP



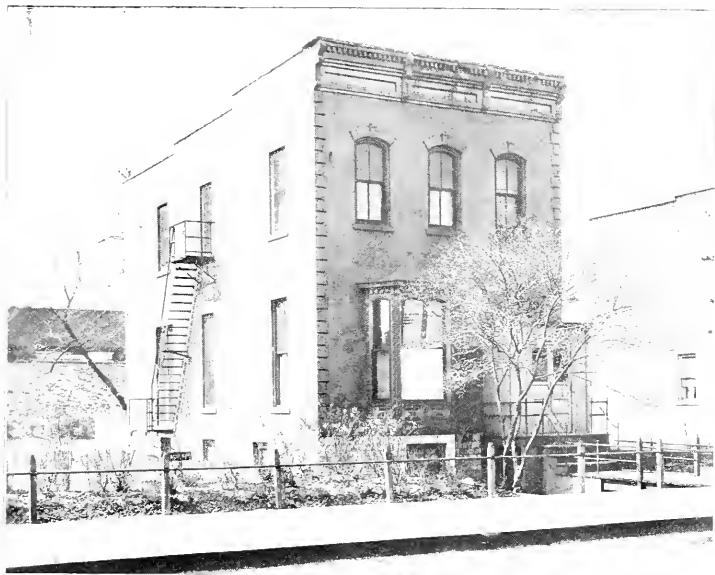
PART OF THE PRINT SHOP



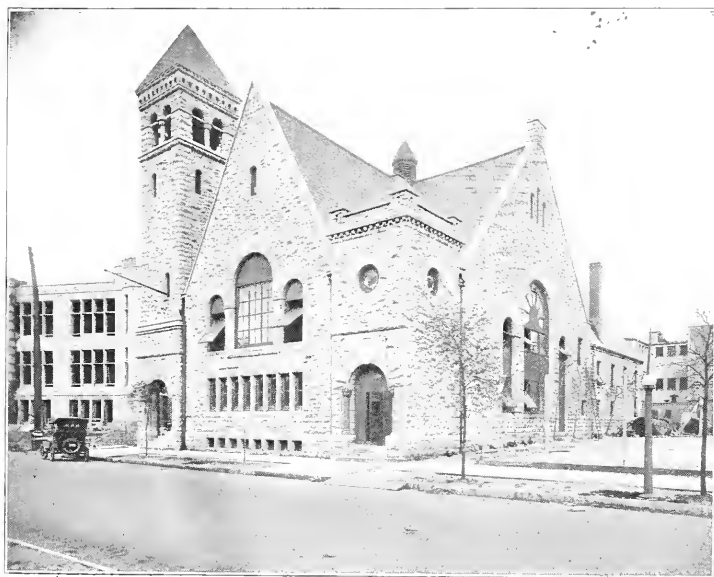
ONE END OF ELECTRIC SHOP



PART OF PLUMBING SHOP



ONE OF THE CONTINUATION SCHOOL BUILDINGS



THE OLD MANUAL TRAINING SHOP



ONE OF THE FOUR COOKING LABORATORIES



ONE OF THE FOUR SEWING LABORATORIES

ENGRAVING

THREE thousand years before the time of Cleopatra, marvelous temples were erected, with walls and columns decorated with carvings and paintings of the deeds and conquests of their builders.

Thousands of workman and artisans had labored centuries to complete these edifices with their profusion of sculptures and paintings. And the world came to them and read these stories, for the builders told the stories in pictures.

Today in a few hours we can tell your story in pictures by Photo-Engraving Broadcasting to the ends of the earth and the whole world can read, because, "Your story in the pictures leaves nothing untold."

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THE SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE



GENERAL OFFICE

He (at 2 a. m.): "Well, I must be off."
She (yawning): "That's what I thought when I first met you."

A small child was shown a picture of Joan of Arc.
"Who was she?" asked the child. "Noah's wife?"

Excited voice (over the telephone to physician)—"Doctor, my mother-in-law is at death's door. Please come and see if you can't pull her through."

DID YOU EVER HEAR OF PAUL
REVERE,
THE GUY WHO WARNED THE TOWN?
HE DIDN'T HAVE MUCH ON HIGH
SCHOOL GIRLS,
FOR SPREADING THE NEWS AROUND.

Still, if you locked up the feeble minded, who'd write these jokes?

One day, as I chanced to pass,
A heaver was damming a river,
And a man who had run out of gas,
Was doing the same to his flivver.

TAKING THE MESSAGE

"Take the message and I'll get it from you later."

"Your little girl wants to kiss you over the 'phone," explained demurely.

T. M.—My father has a dangerous job.
G. M.—What's his occupation?
T. M.—He's foreman in a feather factory and he's liable to be tickled to death.

OH, SAY!

He: "Generally speaking, girls are—"
She: "Are what?"
He: "Generally speaking."

THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

I fear I'll never win my girl,
I'm in an awful fix;
For she is over six feet tall
While I am five foot six.

Henry—"I could dance to Heaven with you."
Lois—"Could you reverse?"

The Child—"Maw, will our cow go to heaven when she dies?"

Maw—"Goodness, child, no. Why?"

The Child—"Then, maw, we'll have to daddy send us up our milk, won't we?"

Frank: "Loan me a ten dollar William?"

Bill: "Why William?"

Frank: "I'm not familiar enough with it to call it bill."

Sambo: "Say, Rastus, somethin' funny happened to me last night."

Rastus "Dat so?"

Sambo: "Yes, last night I was dreaming I was eating shredded wheat, an' when I woke up half my mattress was gone."

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat;
I thought my heart would surely burst,
So willyly did it beat;
No hand in all the world,
Could half the pleasure bring,
As the hand I held last night
Was four aces and a king.

Two withered old maids of Narcissus said:
"Why do boys never kiss us?"

How we wish that they would
For if ever they should
I might turn a Miss to a Mrs."

"What's that you say about love?"
Rich: "Courtship makes a fellow 'spoon' but marriage makes him 'fork over.'"

An Irish girl at play one Sunday morning,
on being addressed by the priest, "Good morning,
daughter of the evil one," meekly replied,
"Good morning, Father."

"Did you fall?" asked Tim Lordan rushing to the rescue of Henry Schneider who slipped on the icy pavement

"Oh, no," he replied, "I just sat down to see if I could find any four-leaf clovers."

"I'm entering society," said the Oyster as Mrs. Vanderbilt swallowed.

LOGICAL

Miss Tappan sings concerning spring,
And says the bird is on the wing.
Upon my word that is absurd,
Because the wing is on the bird.

Visitor—When do you intend to graduate?
Ed. Quinton—Every year.

"You're stuffing me," said the dead chicken to the cook.

Inspector—What is a fishing-net made of?
Smart Boy—A lot of holes tied together with string.—Ex.

Miss Wav: "Imagine midnight, all silent as a grave. Two burglars enter through the window. The clock strikes one."
Freshie. "Which one?"

Ernie: "Did you say prohibition caused a great deal of hypocrisy?"

Tulby: "No, a great deal of 'hip-pocketcy.'"

Hill—"Waiter, do you serve lobsters here?"
Waiter—"Yessah, boss, we serves everybody. What'll you have?"

He—That fellow acts like litmus paper.

She—How's that?

He—When he's with a girl he turns pink, and when he's alone he's blue.

You don't know why I'm mad at Jack? I guess you haven't heard.

He promised not to kiss me

And the big boob kept his word!

OUTDOOR TIME ^{IS} PLANTING TIME



Spring is the ideal time to plan for fall planting — shrubs can be selected while they are in bloom and some planting may still be done this spring.



CHARLES H. JOHANNSEN
LANDSCAPE GARDENER
JOLIET ILLINOIS
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Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12

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AND ESTIMATES

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Ready, Go



A Conspiracy



My All
In A Row



Threecheck



The Elevator
Again



Where's
He



Where's
He



Yes or No?



A Study IN Mirrors



Two-thirds of
The



Walk-outs.



Part of the
Building



The Sister-son



Storia



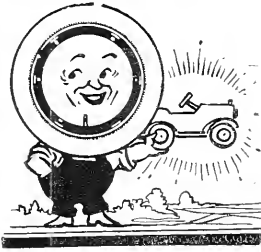
More Action!



Getting Tough



Look Pleasant!



Trackman's Auto Doctor Says

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TRACKMAN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

"Home of the Auto Doctor"

GOOD AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT

Our Reputation is



Your Guarantee

Phone 853

"If it's for an Automobile AND GOOD we have it, can get it
or it isn't made"

Compliments of

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672 Cass Street

Phone, 723 JOLIET, ILL.

Phone, 55 MANHATTAN

Phone, 92-W PLAINFIELD, ILL.

Phone, 22-M MOKENA



ONE OF THE CONTINUATION SCHOOL BUILDINGS

Franklin H., sporting a new suit: "How do you like this fit?"

John Landram: "Say, it's not a fit, it's a convulsion."

"James, have you whispered today without permission?"

"Only wunst."

"Leroy, should James have said wunst?"

"No'm, he should have said twict."—Exchange.

Have you a warning signal on the front of your car?

Yes, I have a little round thing that says, "Dodge Brothers."

LOVE IN ANOTHER FORM

Do you "carrot" all for me?

My heart "beets" for you.

With your "raddish" hair and your "turnip" nose.

My love for you is as soft as a "squash."

Be as strong as an "onion."

If you "cantaloupe" then "lettuce" marry.

ONE WEEK

The year had gloomily begun—
For Willie Weeks, a poor man's—
Sun!

He was beset with bill and dun—
And he had very little—
Mon!

"This cash," said he, "won't pay my dues;
I've nothing here but ones and
Tues!

A bright thought struck him, and he said,
"The rich Miss Goldrocks I will
Wed!

But when he paid his court to her—
She hoped, but firmly said, "No,
Thur!"

"Alas!" said he, "then I must die"—
His soul went where they say souls—
Fri!

They found his gloves and coat and hat
And the coroners upon them
Sat!



*Complete Outfitters to
Men, Women, Children and the Home*

NEWEST STYLES BEST QUALITIES
... AND LOWEST PRICES ALWAYS ...

*S. and H. Trading Stamps Free with Every Purchase of 10c or More
Throughout the Store*

OUR ENTIRE STORE IS NOW YOUR PREMIUM PARLOR



ROSEN'S

UNION-MADE SHOES

Men's Furnishings and Clothing

HIGH GRADE QUALITY—LOW PRICES

403 Cass Street

JOLIET

ILLINOIS

"Why, of course he's in love."

"Why?"

"Well, he went home last night, put his shirt
in bed, and jumped down the clothes chute."

He: "Her brow is lily white."

Haw: "Ivory should be white."

Breathes there a man with soul so dead
Who never to himself has said
As he stumped his toe against the bed
----- 12111222

Junior: "Serves you right."

Freshman (always willing to "bite"):
"What?"

Junior: "The waiter—if you tip him."

Hardware - Paints - Oils - Glass

THE.. CYCLERY

BICYCLES AND
SPORTING GOODS

Phone 1076 809 CASS ST.

Heaters, Washing Machines, Rain Pipe

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Gives 10% discount to all High
School students on their clean-
ing and pressing. We call and
deliver.

PHONE 860



By the
Shall know
Them

Favourite
Fashion



Our Chick



Portrait



Zero in
Amusement

Death on
Horse Farm

Fun on the sea

By request

Happy Day

DR. J. J. GATONS
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New and Used Machines
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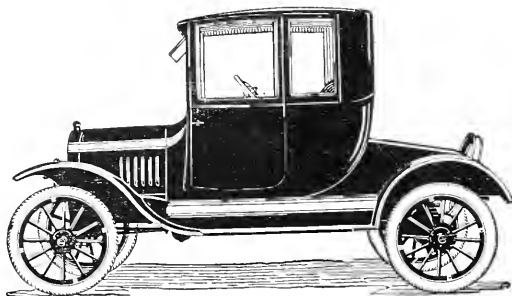
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PHONE 608 304 CLINTON ST. HOBBS BLDG.

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AND DESIGNS IN

**Drapery Materials, Lace
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Are the Ford Owners of Tomorrow**

Save your money now. \$5 or less per week will purchase a Ford Car
and give you a year to pay the balance



Come and see us
and we will help
any worthy boy
or girl to obtain
a Ford Car on
Easy Terms

S. & H. MOTORS CO., 19-20 Arcade Bldg., Joliet

"WHERE SERVICE MEANS SATISFACTION"

"Mama, is papa goin' to die an' go to heaven?"

"Why, Bobby, what put such an absurd idea into your head?"

"And now," said the Hon. J. Tripp, "I suppose you would like to know who I am?"

H. D. J.: "Sure."

J. Tripp: "I am Hon. James Christopher Tripp, Knight of the Star, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Golden Eagle and Knight of the Silver Cross."

"And I," said H. J., "am Howard Jeter, tonight, last night, tomorrow night, and every other night."

"I've come to the end of my rope," said Earl, throwing away his five-cent cigar.

W. J.: I call him my Bermuda Onion.

L. H.: Yes?

W. J.: He's so big and strong.

"James, I heard your brother died and left a lot of money."

"Yes, a policeman shot him before he got away."

B. H. S.

Fresh—"What can we do tonight?"

Soph—"Let's go around to the cemetery and dig up a couple of girls."

Mr. Mind

He had to mind his wife

And mind the baby

He was told

To mind his own business

His mother-in-law

Gave him some of her mind

And didn't mind

When he lost his mind.

THAT TYPEWRITER

I have a new typewriter,

Andd it is my delight

to patter on it gaily

and write, and write, and write?

It aidss mE in my laborrs9

When I'm in WorkiNg vein*

It makeS a Great ImprOVement!)

I write So veRy plain

It oPeraytes So sw?ftly\$*

that when yDu fine you'reTuck;

and Cannot fiNd the letter

Justo jab--and trustT to luck&

Its Easy--very--etSy--

to operAte it then: : :&

((-*&-"\$*)(&\$!-) (&

Give me my ink and pen.

—The Mouthpiece.

People who have glass eyes should not throw stony stares.

First Senior: "What shall we do this evening?"

Second ditto: "I'll throw my cap up. If it comes down, we'll go to a show, if it stays up, we'll study."

Miss Sturgeon: "What figure of speech is 'I love my teacher'?"

Frank Lurrell: "Sarcasm."—From the Molecule.

Miss Keach (pointing to the right): "This half of the class please give me the names of the three sister states."

The half (Junior Harris): "Miss Ouri, Miss Issippi, Dela Ware, and Al Bama is their brother."—From the Molecule.

"That was a close shave," said the Taxi driver as he stepped out of the barber's chair.

"I am on the track" said the detective, as he watched the train approach.

"Mrs. Clancy, yer child is badly spoiled."

"Gawan wid yez!"

"Well, if ye don't believe me, come and see what the steam-roller did to it."

The motorist was at the side of the road engaged in the hot, dirty and irritating job of changing a tire. A second motorist drew his car alongside.

"Having trouble with your tire blowing out?"

"Nah!" snorted the troubled one bitterly.

"They blow out fine, the trouble comes when I go to patch them up."

GIVEN A CERTAIN GIRL

T. Prone: "She loves me."

Proof: "She's all the world to me. All the world loves a lover. I'm a lover."

Therefore: "She loves me."

GEOMETRY

Bread is a necessity.

Necessity is the mother of invention.

The steam engine is an invention.

Therefore a loaf of bread is the mother of a steam engine.

Teddy W.—I'm sure one of my teachers is German.

Wop—Why?

Teddy W.—Because her marks are so low.

Seniors were born for great things,

Junior were born for small;

But no one has yet found the reason

Why the Sophomores were born at all.

A busy guy is Henry Hurs

He's always picking up the girls,

But don't think he's a sporting gink,

He just works at the skating rink.

SOFT SOAPS

"May I hold your Palm, Olive?"

"Not on your Life, Buoy."

"I fear my Lux against me."

It's easy enough to look pleasant

When your feeling flip,

But the girl worth while

Is the girl who can smile

With a cold sore on her lip.

Why are birds melancholy in the morning?

Because their little bills are all over dew.

"I've brought two tickets for 'The Old Soak!'"

"Oh, father doesn't feel well to-night!"

H. O. Gorman Co.

Fruits
and
Vegetables

Railroad Tickets on
all Roads

West Side Cleaners and Dyers

DUNHAM

Now is the time to resolve
to let us do your cleaning
and pressing.

TRY US AND BE
CONVINCED

237 N. Bluff St. Phone 4513

Sander's Delicatessen and Community Kitchen

HOME MADE DELICACIES

Phone 5349

"Jim's going to sue the company for damages."
"Why? What did they do to 'im?"
"They blew the quittin' whistle when he was
carryin' a heavy piece of iron, and he dropped
it on his foot."

Tramp—"Lady, have you a piece of cake an'
some ice cream for a poor man who hasn't had
a bite for two days?"

Mrs. Housekeep—"Cake and ice cream, in-
deed! Isn't bread good enough for you?"

Tramp—"Ordinarily, yes, mum; but this is me
birthday."—*Boston Evening Transcript.*

Health hint writer asks: "How do you eat
your meals?" Well, usually one at a time.

—*Reading News-Times.*

PRAGER BROS.

Men's and Boys'
Clothiers and Furnishers

"Ask Those Who Buy Here"

318 N. Chicago St. JOLIET, ILL.

P. MENZON

HARDWARE AND SPORTING
GOODS, PAINTS, OILS AND
VARNISH

803 N. Chicago Street

PLEASE TELL ME

Do ships have eyes when they go to sea?
Are there springs in the ocean's bed?
Does the Jolly Tar flow from a tree?
Does a river lose its head?

Are fishes crazy when they go insane?
Can an old hen sing her lay?
Can you bring relief to a window pane?
Or mend the break of day?

What sort of a vegetable is a policeman's beat?
Is a newspaper white when its read?
Is a baker broke when he's making dough?
Is an undertaker's business dead?

Would a wall paper store make a good hotel?
Because there are borders there
Would you paint a rabbit on a bald man's head
Just to give him a bit of hare?

Would you pay a policeman with silver coin?
For nickels are not made for coppers.
If a grass-widow marries a grass widower
Would their children be grass-hoppers?
If you eat a square meal—would the corners
hurt?

Can you dig with the ace of spades?
Would you throw a rope to a drowning lemon
Just to give a lemon ade?

EVEN IN HAWAII

"Dear Mr. Editor:

"I think girls too much trouble. This kind girls I see one funny kind. They have hair all same boy. They put pants, no can tell difference. They all time look inside funny kind black box and put whitewash around she face. Sometime me look, she shut eye for me. This kind make my head go around like the machine. I no like this kind fooling.

"Every day I come school I bring 50 cents and these girls all time ask me for treat poolar pie and milkie shakie. One day I jump on car with one girl, she no like pay conductor and make me pay heem. That time I go home broke, not one cent in pocket.

"I think more betta you tell girls no shut eye and fool for me after this, you speak them me no like these kind monkey shine business, and wish the same to you.

Goo-bye,

"Chun Fat Sing."

ENICAR.

COMMON PROFANITY

"I'll be deviled!" said the crab.
"I'll be switched!" said the train.
"I'll be stumped!" said the tree.
"I'll be blowed!" said the horn.
"I'll be hanged!" said the picture.
"I'll be damned!" said the stream.

—Oracle News.

A tune is apt to win a girl

But make it all secure,
And learn to blow an auto horn,
You'll get her then for sure.

"I guess I'll drop in on the boys," said the miner as he fell down the shaft.

SOME MORE ADVERTISEMENTS

No person having once tried these coffins will ever use any other.

Just received a fine lot of fine Ostend rabbits. Persons purchasing will be skinned and cleaned while they wait.

Wanted—A good girl to cook, and one that will make a good roast or broil, and will stew well.

Wanted—A boy to open oysters fifteen years old.

Lost—A pair of shoes from the foot of Fourteenth Street.

Lost—A gold watch by an old lady with 0090—BREWSTER Gal. FIFTEEN Swiss movements.

Lost—An ulster by a lady with Camel's hair lining.

My Bonnie leaned over the gas tank,
The height of its contents to see;
And lighted a match to assist him,
Oh, bring back my Bonnie to me!

Jack Rupp: "Airplanes will be the rage soon."

Dot A.: "Well, it's nothing unusual for people to fly in a rage."

When you walk
And when you "fliv"
Look both ways
And try to live.

ALL SAID AND DONE

The speedometer said sixty miles an
The constable said it was ninety.
The natives said it was a crime.
He said it was the life.
His friends said it with flowers.

H. J.—"That girl makes me think of a graph."

B. K.—"Why?"

H. J.—"Because she has a calculated line."

"I want you to clean the house from top to bottom."

"Don't you think that is a rather sweeping statement?"

The secret of success is:

Sticking to it, said the stamp.

To be bright and sharp, said the knife.

To keep up to date, waited the calendar.

To aspire to greater things, murmured the nutmeg.

Not to knock, it's old fashioned, replied the electric bell.

To do a driving business, says the hammer.
Make light of everything, the fire cynically observed.

"How old is that lamp?"

"About three years."

"Put it out. It's too young to smoke."

"DEEP STUFF"

Teacher asked her class if they could compose a rhyme, using the word "Nellie."

She finally called upon Johnny. Johnny arose, much embarrassed:

"There was a pretty girl named Nellie
Who fell in the water and wet her little—feet."

"Why, Johnny, that doesn't rhyme."

"I know it doesn't—the water wasn't deep enough."

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11/11/2



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All the go



11/11/2



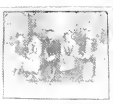
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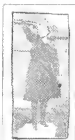
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Who's horse ride



Who's horse ride



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The 11/11/2



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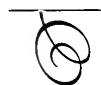
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COMPLIMENTS OF

Hill
Service Station



Advice to the Juniors

Juniors and those who are interested in the affairs of the High School!! Theoretically it should be an honor to you Juniors to be addressed by a Senior. But the accepted order of things seems to be overturned. When I was told that I was to give the address to the Juniors, I was informed in this way: "The faculty has decided to confer an honor upon you; you are to give the address to the Juniors." This seems to prove that instead of its being an honor for the lower classmen to be addressed by an upper classman, it is now an honor for an upper classman to address the lower classmen. This is a revolution. Perhaps next year you, the Seniors then, will support the Junior-Senior reception.

I shall not remind you of any of your individual mistakes, or of the ridiculous things that some of you have done. In the first place, it is unfair competition, for you have four years of our school life from which to select ridiculous things, while I have only three of yours. And second, it is unfair because only those who know that they have nothing worthy to say of themselves try to appear great by ridiculing others.

In this last year, Juniors, you had three men on the heavyweight Basketball team, while the Seniors had two. You had three good men on the football team, and the Seniors had nine. Secor on the track team ran away with honors, while our Senior president broke the conference javelin record by hurling it thirteen feet, one inch farther than the previous record. Liess and Wilhelm made all conference teams. In the Glee Club Seniors were selected as the soloists. In the French Club Seniors held official positions. Including the last two years the present Senior girls have been the most popular with the R. O. T. C., while in our Sophomore year one of our young ladies was a sponsor.

I have tried to give an unprejudiced account of the activities of the Senior and Junior

classes. And from the appearance of that account the Junior class will have to begin their Senior year with an unprecedented change in attitude toward most of the school activities to reach the record set by the Senior class. There is not enough social intercourse in your class to put you on a friendly basis with your fellow students. In your Sophomore year you did not have a Sophomore party because you would have had to have it in the afternoon, as all the Sophomore classes have had theirs before you. In your Junior year you did not have a Junior party because you were not energetic enough to collect or make the money necessary for both a Junior party and the Junior-Senior Reception, although you gave the Seniors who attended your reception a very delightful evening's entertainment. If you cannot finance your parties, how can you finance your year book? It is an unwritten law in the school that each class better the record of the class preceding it, and also add something to the written and unwritten laws of the school which that class may be proud of with the passing years. So, Juniors, if you live up to the established customs of the school and make the record of your class better than the records of the classes preceding, you can readily hear without resentment my reiteration that you must begin your Senior year with an unprecedented change in attitude toward school activities.

It may be effective for me to tell you to mend your ways, but my problem is to try to show you where you can improve, because it is only by **doing**; it is seldom that we cannot think back and see where we could have improved our former methods. So, Juniors, I am trying to show you how you may improve upon our Senior year through the benefit of our experience, ("a whisper to the wise is sufficient, while a reek stirreth not the soul of a fool.") So may I hope that you shall use these

Continued on page 197

Oration for Ivy Day

Presentation of Betsy Ross Flag

Friends and Schoolmates:

It is with pleasure I accept the honor of being able, as president of the senior class, to present the Betsy Ross flag to you on our Ivy Day.

As I glance at this flag it reminds me of that story of the Battle of New Orleans—how in the midst of shot and shell, a young gun boy, when he saw old glory shot to the ground by an enemy's shell, leaped to the top of the fortification, and replaced the shattered staff with a ram-rod, and gloriously it remained where it was stationed.

Fellow schoolmates, what was it that prompted a youth of our own age to do such a perilous deed? Was it a command from his officer? No! It was a command from his own heart, his own soul, to protect the object he loved the best. Oh, what a wonderful appreciation of his country he must have had.

It was on this occasion nine years ago that the Daughters of the American Revolution presented to the senior class this flag, that means so much to us, that has been an inspiration to us to be just, and democratic to-

wards all. Just as it influenced these men in time of war, just so it influences us in time of peace.

The senior class of "23" like a "hawk" has watched this flag. She has ever kept it floating above her head as a motto. It has spurred us on to greater things. It has made us feel the opportunity it has found for us in the past. We honor and are ever willing to carry out the principles for which the flag stands.

When this glorious old flag was handed down to us last year as Juniors, we were instructed to pass it on, and such has been the tradition of the Betsy Ross Flag. And in turn each class has been responsible for its protection. The senior class of "23" now regrets that its sentinel period has passed. And there has ever been in our midst, one who has seen that we have done our duty courageously and rightly, and that man has been Dr. Smith.

Now as president of the Senior class, in their name, I present to you, Juniors, the Seniors of next year, this Betsy Ross flag to be an inspiration, and means of guidance to you; your duty now is to watch and protect this

Continued on page 197

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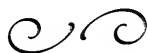
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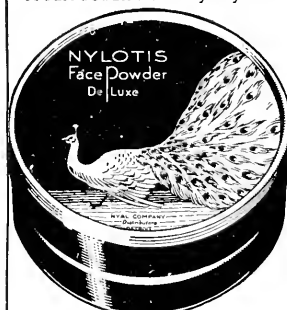
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so much desired in a face powder.

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Senior Class Prophecy

Time: 3923.

Setting: Interior.

Frances is working at a table; Lois enters.

Lois—What is the latest news from the excavators? Have they found anything more?

Frances—They found about all the records they'd expected and a lot more too. You should see some of the crazy things they've found—can't imagine what they were used for. It certainly must have been a treacherous and barbarous age.

L—Have you finished the report for the archeological society?

F—Listen, I'll read it to you; see if it sounds all right. (Reading) "In the year 1992 the earth shifted about three degrees two minutes, making the climate of the Great Lakes region much warmer, so hot in fact, that vegetation refused to grow, and the population departed for a more favorable climate. Soon after that the whole world, and especially the continent of North America, suffered a period of violent storms and earthquakes so that the progressive cities of Joliet, Chicago, Milwaukee, and New Lenox were partially destroyed and embedded. The Great Lakes dried up, and then followed an era of sandstorms. In the year of 2391 the earth returned to its former position; the country became less dry; vegetation again appeared upon the land beneath which the ancient city of Joliet lay buried." Now, you read awhile.

L—(continuing) "During this period of time since the 20th century, great wars have been fought, great nations brought low, small democracies exalted. Civilization went through a care-free irresponsible stage, and consequently there is little known about many of the famous people who have been remembered through the ages because of their great deeds. Research workers have discovered that many of the great people came from the Joliet region and so have been excavating the town and the Joliet Township High School, which was the best school at that time in the world."

F—That will put the society to sleep. Funny coincidence; it seems that in the 20th century, they considered some discoveries they'd made by excavations very important also. Their papers are full of the accounts of finding a King Tut's tomb. That wasn't anything though compared to finding this whole school. Another odd thing that the society will probably appreciate is that the majority of the famous people we were to look up graduated from this school in 1923—just 2,000 years ago.

L—That class must have been unusual. What are these funny looking things? Were they dug up this morning? Let's look at them for recreation—then we will feel more like working.

F—All right we may get some information for our report. (Looking at book) The last 20 or 30 pages are full of funny, dumb advertisements.

L—How crude! Read some of them; they sound so senseless.

F—"Men, If You Want to Look Right to Please 'Her', Come to Helen Becker's Clothing Store for Men.

Gus Matteson—Model."

L—"No one can afford to miss this thrilling picture of love and adventure:

THE GOLD TOOTH

starring dainty EDITH GIBLER and brave BERNARD BISCHING at the

LINK THEATRE

Featuring three acts of superior vaudeville:

"Act I: Leila Hendrixson—the famous aesthetic dancer displaying marvelous gowns of the beautiful new color discovered by Loretta Whalen—the Loretta tint.

"Act II: Calvin Spangler—straight from Broadway—Clever Calvin, Classy Comedian, Cuts Cute Capers.

Act III: Grace Hyatt—the world famous hypnotist, bringing with her weird mysteries of the Orient.

Manager: Blanche Johnson, Owner of a Chain of Link Theatres From Minooka to Manhattan."

F—"Get all the thrills of Chinatown at very low rates.

GAVIN ELWOOD'S CHOP SUEY JOINT

Chinese cook, unexcelled in Hong Kong; Raymond Babcock"

L—"Come to the Tivoli at noon—greatest time saver in history; Combination Shoe Shining Parlor and Restaurant.

Vernon Staley—Proprietor and Inventor"

F—"Garage for Row Boats—Bring Your Row Boats to Stevens for Upholstering, Cleaning, and Tires.

Ralph Stevens—Prop."

L—Look here! This old paper nearly falling to pieces. It is dated June 9, 1943. "Child Saved by Heroic Efforts of Traffic Officer, Amelia Nussbaum."

"Famous item of interest: Toonerville Trolley that meets all trains, piloted by Louise Storm, met the other street-car by mistake. No casualties."

F—"Barney Google's Snappy Circus, scheduled for June 9-13.

"You will see:

"The matchless William Dorn—head trapeze performer.

"The fearless Thomas Maxwell—well known tight-rope walker.

"Daring stunts done by Dorothy Burke, the darling of the Circus.

"Sylvia Gelder, the world famed contortionist at her best."

L—"Don't forget to visit the side shows and see our Special Attractions:


"Ray Bailey: Strongest man in the world. Lifts Ford machines and bungalows with one hand.

"Ruth Nixon: Fat lady. A thousand dollar prize to anyone who can make a chair that will hold her up for one hour straight!"

F—Let me see this: "Don't miss the lecture at the Auditorium by Lois Palmer, the Reincarnation Evangelist. She converts hundreds to the faith every night." Let's go.

L—More headlines: "Margaret Doran Kidnaps Egyptian Shiek; Myrtle Monroe, Great Artist, Succeeds in Painting North Pole Red, White and Blue."

Continued on page 199



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 WISS EMBROIDERY SCISSORS

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Anything you need to wear will be quickly and conveniently submitted on request. Just wire us at our expense.

DINET NACHBOUR & CO.
 A GOOD STORE FOR YOUNG MEN AND YOUNG WOMEN

Continued from page 193

suggestions to strengthen yourselves in the resolution to try harder, and to succeed. When you find everything going wrong, turn that spaghetti spine into an iron rod, and fight for things you sincerely think are right, and you are bound to come out on top. Perhaps some of you are tired of studying and think that you can do better if you leave school for a year, or even do not return at all. If any of you think this way, in the name of all that is for your good, give yourself a good talking to and see that you make up your mind to acquire all the education you can. For, fellow students, when you leave school and work for a year, you get out of the studying habit, and when the next year comes around, you won't want to go back, and in nine out of ten chances you do not come back. If you think that you do not need to attend school, remember that there **never** was a man on earth who really made good without a great store of knowledge, and there is no better and quicker way to lay a firm foundation for that knowledge than a college or at least a high school education.

So, Juniors, it is you upon whom this institution will depend in the following year. You must see that its well founded traditions are carried out, its traditions in athletics, its social affairs, its "J" and its year book, its Senior play and its Senior memorial. You will be its finished product, to be ashamed of or proud of. So, students, let your standards be of the highest, your will power strong, and your co-operation great. Then you will be able to set newer and better standards of school life, so that we

of the outgoing Senior class may look back to the old school and see and feel that it is something to be proud of, and that our trust has been given into competent and willing hands.

Carl Brann.

Continued from page 193

flag through the coming year. It is a lofty honor for any class, and the class of "23" sorrows at losing its honor.

Juniors, now that this flag is in your possession, the opportunity has come, when you can carry out and enlarge upon the principles of preceding classes of J. T. H. S. You can better them, you can make a shining name for yourselves. For under this old glory, the Betsy Ross Flag of J. H., your lives should expand and make one of the most successful groups of citizens to our country, that ever left high school, from under its influence.

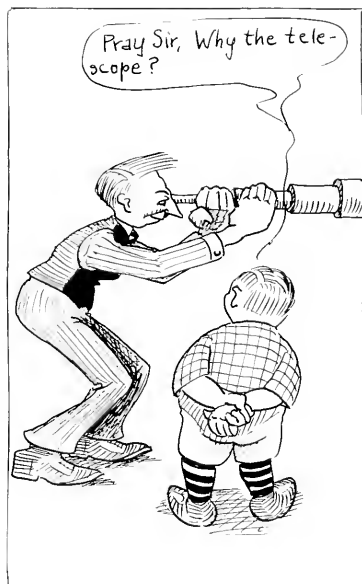
Le Roy Wilhelm.

He: "Where did you get those big blue eyes?"

She (disgusted with his mushy talk): "Aw, they came with my face."

Mr. Slocum in European History: "Where is the Red Sea?"

Reichelt: "On the map at the front of the room."



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Howard Johnson to fair damsel at basketball game: that fellow playing guard will be our best man next year.

Fair damsel: O, Howard, this is so sudden!

"Everybody in our family is some kind of an animal," explained Georgia Blatt to his zoology teacher.

"What do you mean?" asked his teacher.

"Mother's a deer, the baby is mother's little lamb, I'm the kid, Lois Mae is some chicken. Bernice is a pig and dad's the goat."

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Continued from page 195.

F—"A Carnegie medal was awarded to Anna Francis, who heroically risked her life to rescue Howard Johnson when his glass factory blew up. Both were all cut up over it."

L—"That report haunts me. Let's do some more. You tell me what you found out today."

F—"We discovered by some old manuscripts that Marjorie Francis, a student of this school, after much brilliant experiment, disapproved Einstein's Theory of Relativity, and that Agnes Fricke was the one that proved conclusively that the people on Mars were all left handed and pigeon-toed. Laxton Byrne, who discovered the 5th dimension in 1955, also was a student of the class of 1923."

L—"Father dug up a book belonging to Mildred Pohlman yesterday, evidently she belonged here too. Wasn't she the scientist who almost proved that the world was oblong?"

F—"Yes, but what do you suppose we found today? A funny leather box belonging to Harriet Osburnsen."

L—"Harriet Osburnsen? Her name sounds familiar."

F—"Don't you remember studying her in history? She was the great vampire who ruined James Creighton's career—if he was one of the world's greatest orators with Harriet; what would he have been without her?"

L—"But if she almost ruined Creighton's career, she made Leighton Alberg immortal. He poured out his broken heart into exquisite verse which made him as great a poet in his line, as Robert Brummond, the marvelous nature poet was in his. It was also because of her that Charles Fish sought to mend his broken heart by a wild expedition in which he discovered the West Pole."

F—"Want to look at the box? It is a funny looking thing. What did they use it for, anyhow. Looks like a sachel."

L—"Say, here's a program, so old you can hardly read it. April 10, 1928, Public Speaking Reunion."

F—"Mary Lewis, pilot of stunt aeroplane describes the many thrills experienced by herself and Bernice Lowery, the well-known parachute jumper."

L—"Henry Leach, the now famous cowboy, will read a paper on the subject, 'How Clever Cows Are If One Only Understands Them.'"

F—"Elizabeth Sawyer, the famous riding mistress, will tell of her experiences in teaching the younger generation to ride Kiddy Kars."

L—"John Heise, who is now engaged in selling hairpins in the men's prison, will speak on the 'Psychology of Salesmanship.'"

F—"Come on—let's get back to the dear report. I'll write if you're tired."

L—"Where are the notes?"

F—"Here."

Winifred Creighton went here. I remember him. He was the world's greatest lover. Remember how you wept over his biography because it was so romantic and you thought there wasn't any more romance in the world?

F—"Still, he was not any more romantic than Elmer Brockman—remember the picture of Elmer called the 'Ideal Lover'?"

L—"I do. We discovered that the great General B. Hartshorne who led the American forces to victory in Turkey, was a woman, famous in school athletics Bessie Hartshorne."

F—"Let's write up the author's now. Alex told me that they found a note book of Mildred Brockway's (the famous novelist) I'm wild about her stories even if they are so old and short."

L—"Did she write 'The Trail of the Lonesome Bedbug'?"

F—"My gracious, no; that is the one that Harry Schaaf and John Ryan collaborated on, they also wrote 'The Two-Faced Tack.'"

L—"Frances Wood was also a graduate of the class of 1923. She gave to the world the great text book 'The Evolution of the Ant.'"

F—"They even found a copy of that book in the library together with seven encyclopedias of Slang edited by Mabel Kiser, owner of the 'Read 'Em and Weep' Publishing Co., and written by Laura Zema."

L—"Fancy writing seven encyclopedias; Laura's brains must have been just poking out."

F—"That's all of the author's we were responsible for; now the Musicians."

L—"The musicians! We had better begin with the famous ones."

F—"All right; we found some musical instruments that belonged to the great musician, Ray Schaaf."

L—"Really?"

F—"Yes, you know he was the great master at playing on musical combs; and we also found one of those queer things that used to be so popular a long time ago—saxophones you call them—and this one evidently belonged to the note-orious saxophone genius, Helen Clark."

L—"Oh, yes and the other renowned musician was a composer—Stanford Tunce—when ever I had to remember him I always thought of his last name."

F—"I'm tired of writing that pesky report—let's look at some more of these funny books that they've just found."

L—"Meandering around! Why what a funny one!"

F—"What is the name of it?"

L—"Etiquette Book" by William Talbot. Imagine getting your manners administered to you in doses from a book! Here is another odd looking magazine, 'The Literary Digest.'"

F—"That must have been their school paper. Let's look at it."

L—"Turning pages! Here is an interesting looking column—'Advice to the Lovelorn.' by Mae Zecker."

"Dear Miss Zecker: I have just inherited a title to an Egyptian estate. Is it necessary to marry a titled woman? If so, what will I do with my American wife?"

CHARLES GATONS."

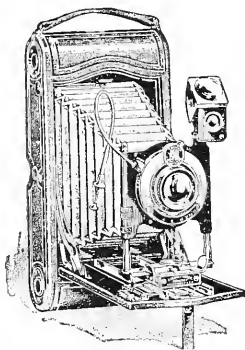
F—"Here is something that I bet is interesting, 'Reviews of the Latest Inventions.'"

"Ruth Reid and Ruth Aluncey, close friends because of their first name, perfect invention or musical alarm clock that plays 'Oh How I Hate to Get UP in the Morning.'"

L—"Evelyn Malcolm puts on market for the first time today, her latest invention—the collapsible door-key."

F—"They dug up the funniest looking thing today, it was all rusty and skeleton looking. It had four wheels and a small sign with 'F-O-R-D' printed on the front. Wonder what it was used for."

L—"It was probably used for some means of transportation, they used such crude methods then. Well, how funny! Right here in this list is a notice about a Mary Stukel who in-



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PHONE 623

J. H. JENNINGS, Manager

vented a cheaper car than a Ford, which will run on 3 parts water and 1 part gas. So I was right, that thing was a method of transportation.

F—"Clifford Stone has just patented his marvelous invention, the combination button hook, scissors, finger nail file, and fancy comb."

L—"Avace Trehanne has about completed her wonderful roller top for autos. This great labor saving device is heralded with much appreciation."

F—"Henning Hansen has made his fortune on an implement which takes the seeds out of thorn apples. This is the first invention of its kind."

L—"Here is a sport page and it is illustrated too."

F—"What a cute looking girl! 'Lucy Booth, who holds the world's championship in auto-racing says that half the credit is due to her interpid mechanic, Enid Groggan, and the other half to her little racer, 'Spark Plug.'"

L—"Here is a headline: 'Helen Gallinger Piloting Speed Boat 'The Shrimp' wins \$10,000 Award.' I'd loved to have seen one of those funny old fashioned boat races."

F—"I would rather have seen one of those strange barbarious football games. It says here: 'In the hard won victory of the All Star American Football Team over the 100 per cent African Team, special mention is to be given to:

Genevieve Bisching—the smashing quarterback.

Vera Conner—the dashing halfback.
Bertha Dennison, the crashing wayback."

L—"Albert Hagmayer, the 'miracle man' coach of Harvard College, has been voted the representative of American Athletics. Hugh Price, who holds the heavy weight championship in prize fighting of the world, has been challenged by Percy Dean, of the Borneo Island."

F—"Elizabeth Carrington outshot the former world's rifle crack shot. She received as a prize, a diamond toothbrush."

L—"WE will never get that report done. Come on, I'll write"

F—"Traces were found of Mary Benson, who is known to history for proving that environment is stronger than heredity. How did she prove that?"

L—"By experimenting with cats and finding that both alley cats and Persian cats when brought up together are equal in mentality."

F—"Did they prove that Frances Forbes, who was martyred to the cause of Men's Rights, attended this institution?"

L—"Yes, they traced her by a funny piece of paper called a misconduct slip. Don't forget about their finding a lot of books belonging to Winifred Johannsen, the world's greatest tragedian."

F—"Hazel Bruggman, President of the U. S. at the time of the great war with Turkey, Ethel Seugenberger, the envoy to Iceland who was frozen out, and Elton Hewitt, discoverer of the great fields of mushrooms in South Africa also went to the Joliet High School."

L—"Let's start on the heroes now for variety."

F—"We also found records here which proved that the following attended this school:

Elmer Borden, the hero of the ages who rid the country of dandelions.

L—"Like St. Pat and the snakes."

F—"La Verne De Jarld, who risked his life to save his mother-in-law!"

L—"Lois Blatt, who most heroically risked her own life to save John Loeffler, a missionary to the Congo, from an untimely death at the hands of the cannibals by charming the wild men with ragtime her father used to sing."

F—"The world's best loved Romeo and Juliet who interpreted Shakespeare's drama as he must have dreamed of: Bernard McGinn and Catherine Moran."

L—"Speaking of plays, you had better put Katherine Giot here—she is considered greater than Shakespeare. Willis Haines was made famous in her play as Omelet in 'The Hard Boiled Egg' and Margaret Kallman made her first professional appearance as KoKo in 'The Broken Cup.'"

F—"Anthony Darguzis, the eminent traveler who wrote up his travels to music. Frank Liess, also a great traveler, but noted for the many hearts he broke on his way instead of the account of his travels. Wait until I find the rest of these notes."

L—"while waiting picks up book) Here is a queer old book that is all written in 'Commencement Number of the 'J' 1923.' Funny looking people, sort of simple looking, and they have their whole history written along with their picture. Carl Braun, pet ambition: to be President of the United States—What is this written in ink? 'Carl Braun is now, in 1943, sole owner, of a hot tomale wagon on Desplains Street.'"

F—"coming to L.) Here are some more places where the owner has written—Clyde Brown, pet ambition: to make a million dollars over night, and it's written: 'Clyde is running a ranch out in the great, glorious West.'"

L—"Ruth Brown, pet ambition: to be a good wife. "In 1943 she is at the head of the women's R. O. T. C."

F—"Paul Barneville, pet ambition: to teach in a school for girls. "In 1943, he is hunting lions in Africa."

L—"Dorothy Brown, pet ambition: to stay home and sew. "In 1944, she is one of Joliet's most trustworthy police-women."

F—"Loretta Metheny, pet ambition: to cook hash a new way. "Loretta is now stoker on board a gasoline launch."

L—"Richard Hill, pet ambition: to sing in the church choir. "He has now risen to fame as an artist's model."

F—"Edna Arbeiter, pet ambition: to be a great attorney. "Drives a taxi and drives it well—Myrtle Norling is her partner—Myrtle reads the meter."

L—"Edith Jane Wilson, pet ambition: to marry a minister. "She is now engaged in painting window shades."

F—"Mary Weeks, pet ambition: to write a great book. "In 1945 she is the Fire Chief of the Joliet Fire Department. She has as her assistant the renowned fireman Oliver Peterson who is known for heroically saving a child from drowning."

L—"Viola Wright, pet ambition: to invent a noiseless alarm clock. "Viola is now conducting a hospital for rejected suitors; she guarantees to mend their broken hearts or refund their money."

F—"Frances Woodruff, pet ambition: to head the League of Nations with Lois Hodgson. "Frances and Lois make their living with a hand organ—their monkey died of starvation last month and now Lois and Frances take turns
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L—Amelia Voight, pet ambition: to work in a music store. "She is a grand success as an architect of hen houses—designs them with adorable porches, fire-places, and sun parlors."

F—Lincoln Bailey, pet ambition: to play the pipe-organ. "In 1938, he has a thriving business; he digs up angle worms for robins."

L—Well, look here, funny placard used to advertize, I guess

"Arnold Young wishes to announce that he has started up a Men's Beauty Parlor—Marceels and Hennas—Specialties."

F—We will never keep our report up to date if we don't get at it again.

L—I guess you are right, let's finish it and then we can look at these things in peace.

F—(dictating, and L. writing) Traces were found in the excavated school of the great philosopher, Erwin Beandry who held classes in the Union Station for old men. He taught them to exist comfortably on four meals a day.

L—You found something about that other great philosopher, Willard Grayhack too, did you not?

F—Yes, we found a note-book of his. He wrote books and books having as his central theme: "The power of the body over the mind." What was that one discovered yesterday?

L—Ruth Linter, who perfected the radio in 1941. That was a real help to the world.

F—William Kern, the important botanist who gave to the world a new wild flower which bloomed in the winter was among those found to have been educated in the Joliet High School.

L—The flower was called the red bluebell.

F—We found proof that the following were also educated here:

Laura Johnson, the great scientist, who spent her life and money trying to find out why the ocean is so near the shore.

L—Ella Fosen, the remarkable chemist who discovered a chemical which applied externally to a lemon would make it sweet.

F—Viola Lubes, the other important chemist who discovered the remedy for bashfulness in a chemical reaction.

L—How about Gertrude Cousins, the marvelous electrical engineer?

F—They found report cards belonging to her, and Dorothy Flatt who was the first female chemical engineer and who made engineering a fad for women.

L—There was Angeline Haley too, the Civil Engineer who planned and carried through the bridge across the Pacific Ocean.

F—And George Hacker, one of the world's few martyrs, who was martyred to the cause of "Freedom of Eats." That's all the material we have found so far.

L—Fine! Let's enjoy ourselves until dinner time. Look here what I found. Some more of those queer old athletic pictures—maybe we will find out about some more famous people.

F—"Miss Margaret Hartman who got the drop on everybody when she went over Niagara Falls in a barrel. First woman to accomplish the feat without losing her marcel." She doesn't look like such a freak.

L—"New tennis champion breaks all records (and her arm) Miss Mildred Rutledge smashes the latest record of winning a set in 5½ minutes. She also smashed the net."

F—"Minnie Beckman, stunt woman, performs marvelous feats. Hangs by her ears to telephone wire. Reports conversation overheard."

L—"Miss Helen Koeler has just returned from

a hike around the world and has published a stirring emotional piece of literature entitled, 'Around the World on 80 Bucks.'"

F—"Miss Edna Dunn holds the worlds record in rope jumping. She jumped without missing for 99 hrs., 89 minutes, 102 3/4 sec."

L—"Look at this too, 'Novelties of News.'"

"George's Rabbits: George Perkins has organized a hospital for nervous rabbits whose noses twitch. He gives them alcohol baths."

F—"Philip Miller has made his fortune charging millionaires 5c a piece, or six for a quarter, for hobbies which they can pursue with ease and comfort."

L—"Miss Arline Ballard has just endowed a free boarding school for girls by the name of Arline."

F—"Elizabeth Glascock and Florence Lindberg have retired from embroidering mufflers for automobiles, having made their fortune."

L—"Mildred Young and Katherine Hyer who have returned from Northwest Canada where they were employed as lumberjacks will appear in full costume at a soap-box talk. They will lecture on 'A Chip Off the Old Block.'"

F—"Jean Hess, long the pilot of the good ship 'Gotta Payne' on the canal between Channahon and Joliet, is recovering from an illness caused by the shock when three passengers got on the boat at once, the fatal passengers were:

"May Burgess who has been engaged in the occupation of making colored spectacles, and Bertha Lea and Ruth Brannon who keep the Never-Flat Garage and were on a trip to Channahon to learn the Bohemian word for accelerator."

L—"Alderman Dystrup and Gaylord Ghilum couldn't bear the unromantic appearance of telegraph poles in the Spring; so they are busily engaged camouflaging them so they look like fruit trees in blossom."

F—I think this old year book is the most interesting thing. Here are some more pictures with little notes written beside them. Vernet Rompt, pet ambition: to be either a policeman or the English Premier. "He is now a street fakir who spends his winters in Tombstone, Arizona and his summers in various jails."

L—Dorothy Hoyland, pet ambition: to be President of a college. "Dorothy is now a jockey. Her horse is Bernell, so called for Bernell Green, who invented the process of engraving monograms on lamp chimneys."

F—William Doran, pet ambition: to write an encyclopedia. "He paints rings on church bells."

L—Robert Hoyt, pet ambition: to sing for the radio. "Bob makes his living composing verses for Memory Books."

F—Estella Hemphill, pet ambition: to be a heartbreaker. "She grows grapes and cherries for hat decorations."

L—Maybelle Holmes, pet ambition: to have a beauty parlor. "Maybelle is a surveyor and is at present making a map of the Pacific Ocean."

F—Here is some more funny old papers and things. This looks like a list of the faculty of the J. T. H. S. It is: "Latest additions."

L—"Joseph Barr—Assistant Supt. Joe is a bear for discipline."

F—"Darwin Allen, Mr. Allen has risen from the position of Janitor to that of professor of calculus."

L—"Harold Benson is the new Superintendent. He recommends a new reform with school on Saturday also, and no vacations whatever."

F—"Bernice Brown, the new dean of Women

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has been called 'Battling Bernice, the Brainy Brown.'

L—"Beatrice Borden has been installed in the school to teach Freshmen the proper attitude of respect for the Seniors."

F—"Here is another thunky little book—Memory Book—How do you suppose it got here? Funny old clippings pasted in—"

L—"Famous court trial left unsettled, in spite of the best efforts of Miss Catherine Kerr, Judge, the famous marriage case was left unsettled. The plaintiffs are: Earl Liechty, Leona Stephens, Frank Ristau, and Florence Salow. The defendant is Henry Kiep, the county clerk, who when making out the marriage licenses put the wrong names together so that the two couples were mixed up and married by Rev. Al Kinson to the wrong persons. In spite of the desperate efforts of the great attorneys, Lester Palmer and Milton Kreimer, it was such a hard case that the pairs became discouraged and stayed married the way they were."

F—"Edward Grinton has accepted a very prosperous position in Hayfield, the first five days in the week Mr. Grinton teaches in the village school, on Saturday he leads the village band, and on Sunday he assumes the lofty position of pastor of the one church."

L—"Two new books have been published this week. 'How to Keep Your Husband Home,' by Dorothy Rainville Glade. 'The Great Caribuncle,' by the renowned hoil specialist, Miss Jessie McCullough."

F—"Demosthenes never found the truthful man he sought—a truthful man has been found, but the discovery is claimed by four of world's most famous people: James Smiley, Crawford Muschott, Carmelia Seppi, and Margaret Mau. There is no way of proving who found the man as they are afraid to take his word for it, for he might be lying, at least no one could prove that he wasn't."

L—"LeRoy Wilhelmi has gone down through the ages as the botanist who crossed a grapevine and a yeast plant and got home brew."

F—"Stephen Ward, the jeweler puts on market a new common pin called 'The Pin You Love to Touch.'"

L—"Stanley Zupan and Harry Swackhamer have succeeded in proving that Smith, writer of Andy and Min has been copying his ideas exclusively from Dickens' great novel 'When Knighthood Was in Flower.'"

F—"picking up 'J') Alumni Notes—"Eva Fairburn, who has risen to the position of a responsible dentist and having a magnificent suite of office rooms at the country club, has just obtained for her assistant, Joe Zalar who will put the filling in the false teeth."

L—"And it also says: 'Jessie Carpenter and Jesse Carpenter were both so sick of answering telephone calls meant for the other they decided to exchange one form of misery for another and so were married.'"

F—"Miss Arleta Thompson has at last gained her heart's desire and is traveling around with a doughnut and ice-cream wagon. Dorothy Norton travels with her to count the money as it comes in."

L—"Miss Myrtle Roswell, American girl has just started an Italian Restaurant in Russia where Helen Morse makes the French Pastry and Richard Talbot chops up the Chinese Chop Suey of which the Armenians are so fond."

F—"Elias Sans has been elected official slinger

of slang in the U. S. If the new slang does not please the population, Sans will lose his position, and Luther Blatt, now employed in punching holes in Swiss cheese, will take his place."

L—"Charlotte Smith has secured a very good paying position as model in the Burnt Bread Bakery run by Pauline Thurm."

F—"Ruby Berry has prepared a set of swimming records which teach people to swim as they have never swam before—to music. We want to congratulate Lucille Lowery, who was promoted from boss of a section gang to foreman of the mill, and Ray Findlay who was promoted to librarian of the Lopsided Library."

L—"Grace Maxwell has been given the leading part in the 'Frogs Frolics.' Interpretative dancing is her specialty."

F—"Leona Mills and Gladys Griffin have gone into partnership, Miss Griffin was employed in naming Pullman Cars and Miss Mills in supplying middle names for unfortunates who needed them. They thought they could use each others discarded material."

L—"Gerald Koerner, designer of ladies apparel has returned from Hawaii with new ideas about costuming. There he met his friend Donald Brown, who is now the popular Prohibitionist Governor of Hawaii; Miss Edna Bettenhauser is his Private Secretary and also Sec. of State."

F—"Joseph Pokorny is now the head of the Mormon church. Theodore Ferguson is converted to the faith and has already made Emily Roth, Florence Pester, and Margaret Luther his wives. They say that Emily has left him, Florence is leaving, and Margaret is thinking of leaving, while Theodore is contemplating dragging them all off to Turkey."

L—"Robert Reece has accepted a position as night nurse in the Fulla Gloom Hospital."

F—"Bessie McCarthy and Alice McCloud have started a dramatization of 'Walt and Skeezix,' Bessie as Walt and Alice as Skeezix."

L—"Jean Lordan is now permanently established as Superintendent of an Old Ladies' Home. He spends his time teaching them how to crochet book marks in their idle moments."

F—"Elmer Erickson is now a popular song writer. His latest hit is 'My Wide Irish Nose.'"

L—"Clementine Leimbacher and Alwilda Hatton have been performing some very interesting botanical experiments. Their latest success is crossing tomatoes and carrots and getting vegetable stew."

F—"Charles Saxon has become a millionaire. He is engaged in making up excuses for persons who cannot think of any."

L—"Earl Steen holds a very important position making toothpicks in a clothes-pin factory."

F—"They have adds in this magazine too. 'Beautiful decorating surpassing all the efforts of Mike Angelo. Bring your street car to me and let me fix its insides. Edna Schmelzer; interior decorator of street cars.'"

L—"Smile A While! Come to the Peppy Hot Dog Shop for Snappy Bites between meals. Lillie Anderson, cook and half-owner. Alta Johnson, head waiter and half-owner. Roberta Schmidt, window trimmer."

F—"All Women adore Beautiful and Brilliant Headgear. Come to Herman Olivo's Moonshine Milliner Shop."

L—"Look at this funny handbill. 'Eat at the Wild Flower, run by Shirley Hall, and Be Entertained as You Eat. Special Tonight, the World-Famous Russian Dancers—Marjorie Grant and

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During the fire prevention campaign the teacher had impressed upon her pupils the slogan: "Don't use matches, remember the great Chicago fire."

Later during a health campaign the slogan, "Don't spit," was introduced.

"Why do we use this slogan, Johnnie?" the teacher asked.

"Don't spit—remember the Johnstown flood," replied the youngster.

Bob: "But, my dear, you know the old proverb, 'Love is blind.'"

Roberta: "Yes, but the neighbors aren't, so pull down the shades."

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Deneen Ashley, Special Thursday Night Ina MacFarlan, the beautiful vaudeville soloist, accompanied by Dorothy McClure on the mouth harp."

F—"Science has been desperately trying for many years to perfect this labor saving device. At last Norma Sallenbach and Florence Grossman have given to the world this great combination of stove polish and tooth paste."

L—"See what I found. A lot of funny-looking, old-fashioned posters! Listen to this: "Dares Death Deliberately Doing Desperate Deeds—See the human fly climb the court house—Dorothy Herschback at her best."

F—"Here is another—"Virgil White, America's greatest balloon man will be at the corner of Cass and Jefferson all day Tuesday from 2-5. Harold Shingler will be his assistant who has the breathtaking occupation of blowing up the balloons."

L—"Agnes Morrison will lecture at the Post Office tonight on 'OPTIMISM.' Miss Morrison has just returned from a trip of selling silk socks to the Eskimos."

F—"Anybody murdered down your way?"

"Anybody stolen or went astray?"

"Now don't delay but call today"

"On Gertrude Gierick right away."

Detective Gierick—office: Princess Theater.

L—"Ethel Fay—ex-sailor—retired from the navy because she fell in love with Carl Johnson, the 13th mate who in turn fell in love with Mildred Huising, the cook, who in turn fell overboard, will show stereopticon views on the greatest skipper in the world, Harold Pearson, who took his medicine three days in succession and skipped the fourth."

F—"Gladys MacKender—elocutionist will give a reading tonight anywhere she can find a crowd, entitled 'Where Is My Wandering Audience Tonight?'"

L—"Howard Brown, the movie star who made his name famous in the great epic picture, 'The Hero on the Water Wagon' will speak in person

at Blacy's Monday Night. His subject is 'Why I Prefer Stacomb to Bandolme.'"

F—"Here is one more—"Special features coming with the Chautauqua next week: The Rev. Warren Powell, one of the greatest ministers of the age will speak on a new subject every evening."

L—"Mr. James Bryson, the eminent chalk talk artist will entertain the crowds with brilliancy and wit. Mr. Theodore Wensel will lead the singing and also conduct a choir. Mr. Wensel begs every one to try out for the choir, whether they think they can sing or not."

F—"Special, Monday night, Miss Enid Kewin and Miss Catherine Gutherie, the staunch young socialists will lecture on 'The Fifty-seven Varieties of Socialism.'"

L—"Special, Tuesday night, Miss Esther Hanson just returned from the South Sea Islands will tell of her experience as a missionary to Australia."

F—"Special Wednesday night, Miss Edith Smith will talk. She has recently returned from Alaska where she was teaching the Eskimos how to eat olives."

"Special Thursday night, Agnes Saxon, President of the Palestine Free State, will talk on the fickleness of men."

L—"Special Friday night, Miss Willie Mae Tisdale, who has driven the bus from Joliet to Rockdale for eleven years will speak. Her subject is 'Human Nature as Seen from the Bus Wheel.'"

F—"Special Saturday night, Miss Louise Wiseman, a resident of this city who runs the Information Bureau in the Police Station will speak on 'Freedom.'"

L—"Special Sunday night, Mr. Charles Smith, Supt. of the Methodist Sunday School will have charge of the services."

F—"I would enjoy all of this more if I weren't so hungry. It's time for dinner anyhow. Come, let's let this go until after dinner."

L—"Yes, let's."

(Curtain.)

"A RURAL TRAGEDY"

Maud Muller on a summer day,
Raked the meadow sweet with hay.
And as the Judge rode slowly by
She heaved a long and weary sigh.
Although the Judge was prone to stay,
Hay fever made him go away.
The new-mown hay brought on his wheeze
He was afraid he'd have to sneeze.

"MARY AND HER FAMOUS LAMB"

Mary had a little lamb
Worth twenty cents a pound
And Mary knew the butcher man
To whom she took it round.
Was Mary sorry for her lamb?
You ask, "Oh, did she weep?"
No, all that she regretted was
She did not have a sheep.

Joe Barr was sitting down to breakfast and was astonished to see in the paper an announcement of his own death. He rang up his friend Dick Hill and asked, "Have you seen the notice of my death in the paper?"

"Yes," replied Dick suspiciously. "Where are you speaking—from?"

Gertrude: Papa said you had more money than brains.

Ken: Ha! That's a good one on your father, I'm broke.

Gert.: Yes, papa added that you were.

Carl Braun: You surely are a good dancer.

Jessie Gillis: Thank you, I'm sorry I can't return the compliment.

Carl: You could if you were as big a liar as I am.

Skeeter: It says in this paper that a man out in Utah married ten women.

Bunny: Didn't they put him in jail?

Skeeter: No, he was a minister.

Dick Jones: You know, you remind me of a poem I read the other day.

Cheese L.: How interesting, in what way do you mean?

Dick: The feet in it don't match.

Continued from page 95

scared. But the team wasn't scared; they were determined. They defeated Elgin and met Rockford in the final game. Oh, that final game!! Rockford, whom we had never defeated, received the scare of its life. Our boys played superhuman basketball and at the half they led. But the end of the third quarter found them one point behind and though they fought every inch of the way, Rockford took the title. Some of us girls cried, but most of us were so proud of the marvelous, undying, fighting spirit of them that we couldn't cry.

Granddaughter: Didn't you have more than one team?

Grandmother: We had a plucky little lightweight team that had much the same fighting spirit and gave us thrills a plenty during the season. Its fighting forwards, John Loeffler, Steve Resan, and Vernon Staley, represented our class. Steve made a good showing in track that year too, and Wilhelm shattered the conference record for the javelin throw. Charles Smith, Bob Brumund, Clyde Batson, and Tom Maxwell were also senior members of the track team.

Granddaughter: Oh, giggling tadpoles! I promised Miss Rogers I'd have these dads there at 2.30 and it's almost three. Wow, but she'll rave!

Grandmother: For goodness sakes rush along, if Miss Rogers is in a state of mind anything like Miss Dickinson used to be when she was coaching our Senior Play—Daddy Long Legs—she'll not be entirely capable of appreciating the humor of the situation.

Granddaughter: You win. She certainly won't. (Exit)

Grandmother: The happy rush of Senior days! How worried most of us were for fear we'd be killed from overwork, but a good share of us have survived and are drifting into a ripe old age. (Crosses and picks up book.) Jean must have left this! I wonder if it's something she needs. (Looks at it.) So she keeps a diary too! "I never felt so thrilled before in all my life. He is simply my ideal and it's a heavenly thrill to love somebody like him. When he is playing I'm so thrilled I can scarcely breathe." (Picks up her diary and amusingly reads a second.) It seems as though time goes on but history repeats itself.

Last Will and Testament of The Class of 1923

We, the class of 1923 of Joliet Township High School of the city of Joliet in the County of Will and the State of Illinois, being of sound mind and memory, and considering the uncertainty of this frail and transitory life, do therefore make, ordain, publish, and declare this to be our last "WILL AND TESTAMENT."

First, we order and direct that our Executors hereinafter named pay all our debts and funeral expenses as soon after our decease as conveniently may be.

Second, after the payment of such funeral expenses and debts we give, devise, and bequeath all the prosperity hereinafter mentioned.

Item I. Charles Gatons bequeaths unto F. Kennedy his chemistry "lab" book, which he hopes he will appreciate a great deal since he has spent much time on it.

Item II. Charles Saxon doth bequeath two feet of his stature unto Stephen Forbes. (The little Freshie that goes propelling down the hall).

Item III. Helen Gallinger doth generously bestow one earring each unto Dorothy Bush and Gertrude Flint respectively.

Item IV. Betty Sawyer doth leave to Mary Barr her bashfulness among boys.

Item V. Not wishing to slight anyone, we bequeath to the class of '24 our seats in the study room, this including all gum chewed and munched, all notes and other scraps of paper, etc.

Item VI. Joe Barr doth leave to Bill Tompson his leading ability.

Item VII. Leila Hendrixson bequeaths her private Vergil unto Jenny Westling.

Item VIII. Carl Braun bequeaths unto Jimmy Lordan his henna hair.

Item IX. Eddie Grinton (after consulting his mother about alterations) bequeaths willingly his bell trousers unto his small brother William and also bequeaths his two side burns unto George Leupold.

Item X. Rich Hill doth bequeath one half jar of hair groom, one celluloid collar size 18½, and one pair of home made socks unto Bob Hoyt, Dick Calkins and Rodney Balensiefer respectively.

Item XI. Lordan, Wilhelm, Alhberg, Perkins, Hill, Lichty, Lewis, Maxwell, Ashley and Resan regret having to "pass on" yet do bequeath their fame in athletics unto Utter, Conroy, Gerard, Blotnick, Lordan, Mac, Tompson and any other noted athlete who has been slighted.

Item XII. Fleas and Cooties (after much thought) doth give to each boy of the Junior Class one glassy stare.

Item XIII. Avace Treharne bequeaths her bird like voice to M. L. Griffin in order that the Glee Club can still progress.

Lastly, we make, constitute and appoint Ed Beaudry, John Heise and Elmer Brockman (all being big men) to be Executors of this our last WILL AND TESTAMENT, hereby requesting and directing that no surety be required on their bond as such executors.

We hereby revoke all former wills and codicils by us made.

In witness Whereof, We have hereto subscribed our names, this first day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred twenty-three.

THE CLASS OF '23.

Witnesses:

Lee Dailey. A testator—Winifred Johanssen
Harry Atkinson

Note:

If you're roasted rather badly
Just remember that you gladly
Read the jokes
On other folks

(And on the other hand if your name appears twice don't get big-headed because as the editor says it is probably just used as filler.)

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That ban a yoke on me said the Swede as
the egg spattered down his shirt front.

"You're a striking beauty," said Heise, as
Betty Sawyer slapped his face.

"Mother," said the little Freshie "I just saw a
man who makes horses."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes, he had a horse nearly finished when I
saw him; he was just nailing on his back
feet."

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"I'm getting the hang of it now," said the murderer as the hangman slipped the noose over his head.

"It's quite the cow's flank," said the man as he took a bite of the steak.

They call the baby "Fish Hooks," 'twas such a catchy name.

"All is not gold that glitters," quoth the maid as she powdered her nose.

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Avace—"Would you put yourself out for me,
dear?"

M. K.—"Indeed I would."

Avace—"Then please do it, I'm awfully sleepy."

Joe—"See that large "Hill" over there?"

Freshie—"Sure."

Joe—"It's nothing but a big bluff."

Ruth Brown—"Call me a taxi."

Bob Lennon—"Call you a taxi—what for?"

Ruth—"Never mind—call me a taxi."

Bob—"All right—you're a taxi."

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Three Chinese laundrymen there were
Who toiled the live-long day,
Till one broke down from overwork
And went insane they say,
His fellow brethren deemed it wise
To take him down the track
And put him in a madhouse
Till his wits he should get back,
A fast express roared by just then
And thru the trio cut;
That evening on the tracks were found
Two washers and a nut.

A Flapper's prayer: "Dear Lord, I ask
nothing for myself, only give mother a son-
in-law."

Have you ever
Been some place
And caught the glance
Of the prettiest girl
There—and have her
Smile—a wonderful smile—
And walk toward you
With both hands outstretched
And the loveliest light in
Her eyes—
And go right past you and
Kiss the boy—right behind you?
A golf ball sailing thru the air
Passed by a guy a humming,
And when somebody hollered "Fore"
He thought three more were coming.

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2nd cat—"No, she is his tried-to-be,"

Dumb—"I could dance to Heaven with you."
Bell—"Could you reverse?"

"Is your father on the police force?"
"No, but they are always trying to get him."

Here rest the bones of Oswald Blame.
He went out with a strange blonde dame;
He knew his wife had left for Maine—
How could he know she missed the train?

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'Twas the night before pay day,
And all thru my geens
I hunted in vain for the price
Of some beans,
Not a quarter was stirring, not even a jit
The kale was off duty, milled edges had quit
Forward, turn forward, Oh time in thy Flight
Make it tomorrow, just for tonight.

Once a maid lost her hold on a strap
And reclined in a bachelor's lap.
"O, pardon," she cried,
And the monster replied:
"Keep your seat—I'm a sociable chap,"



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He—"What charming eyes you have."

She—"I'm glad you like them, Ed; they were
a birthday present."

Freshie: "If George Washington was such an
honest fellow why did they get the habit of
closing the banks on his birthday?"

Betty—"What makes a balloon ascend?"

Dick—"Hot air of course."

Betty—"Then what keeps you down?"

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To the joke box did come
Dropped in his little penny
And waited for his gun.

If it were not
For this here verse
There'd be a joke here
Ten times worse.

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A hundred years ago today,
A wilderness was here,
A man with powder in his gun
Went forth to hunt a deer.
But now the times have changed
Along a different plan;
A deer with powder on her nose
Goes forth to hunt a man.

Now I lay me down to sleep,
In my little bed
If I should die before I wake,
How will I know I'm dead?

"Your teeth are like the stars"
The maidens eyes grew bright
"Your teeth are like the stars, dear
For they all come out at night."
Er. Beaudry (in lunchroom) "How's the chicken
today?"
Waitress: "Fine, how's yourself?"

She—"What makes the leaves turn red in the
fall?"
He—"They are blushing to think how green
they have been all summer."—(Burr)

If S-I-O-U-X spells "soo"
And E-Y-E spells "I"
And S-I-G-H-E-D spells "side"
I guess what I better do
Is commit Sioux-eye-sighed.

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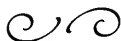
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Coach—"Did you take a shower?"

Blotnick—"No, is there one missing?"

Powell—"Gee, what an awful gash on your
forehead!"

McGann—"Oh! next to nothing—next to
nothing."

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